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Fire in Boston Navy Yard; British Units Take Jijiga; Nazis Raid Hull for Hours

The World's Day—March 19, 1941

New England: Two-Alarm Navy Yard Fire

A two-alarm fire in the Boston Navy Yard this afternoon resulted in large numbers of Boston fire engines and ladder trucks being sent to assist in quelling the flames. [Page 15.]

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin announced he will stump Western Massachusetts in behalf of Boston's $19,400,000 traffic artery plan. [Page 15.]

Former State Representative Martin J. Hays was suspended from practice of law in Massachusetts until Jan. 1, 1943. [Page 15.]

Ratification by Massachusetts of a proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution was urged at a State House hearing. [Page 15.]

Total wages paid to Massachusetts workers increased 30.4 per cent in February compared to a year ago. [Page 18.]

Voters in Brookline, Mass., approved purchase of 20 voting machines —first in the State. [Page 18.]

In Africa: British Capture Strategic Town

Capture of Jijiga, strategic eastern Ethiopian town controlling the road to Harar, was announced in dispatches from Nairobi, Kenya Colony. [Page 7.]

The final phase of Britain's campaign in East Africa, designed to reduce the Italian forces there before the rainy season begins—in about two weeks—was reported to be under way.

The British drive was described by military circles in Cairo as consisting of troops from New Zealand, Australia and India, augmented by units of the Free French, Belgian, Polish and Czech armies. [Page 7.]

Air and Sea: German Planes Strafe Hull

A violent overnight assault on Britain's east coast shipping center at Hull, resulting in large casualty lists and considerable property damage, was reported by the British. German air raiders also struck at London, causing some damage and casualties. [Page 5.]

British bombers heavily attacked the north German port of Kiel, and pounded the naval base at Wilhelmshaven and oil tanks at Rotterdam.

In Berlin it was stated that "hundreds" of Nazi planes took part in the all-out assault on Hull. It was acknowledged that Kiel and vicinity had been bombed for several hours.

At sea Germany claimed that two of its torpedo-launching planes had damaged two heavy British war vessels off the Greek island of Crete. Other German claims included the reported sinking of 31,500 tons of British merchant shipping. [Page 7.]

Seven United States naval craft were scheduled to make a formal landing at Sydney, Australia, tomorrow for a two-day visit. Two cruisers and four destroyers of the United States Navy have also arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, for a similar courtesy visit. [Page 6.]

National: New York Bus Parley to Resume

New York (AP)—C. I. O. leaders and Mayor F. H. La Guardia reached an agreement whereby the Transport Workers Union will resume negotiations with Manhattan's two major bus companies in an attempt to settle the 10-day-old bus strike.

Far East: French Claim Thai Violation

French Indo-China protested to Japanese military officials today that Thailand had violated the Japanese-mediated peace agreement by advancing troops beyond the new West Cambodia border line. The French charged that the advance had blocked French supply routes and troops, isolating them.

Japan's army group offered definite assistance to the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, Cabinet advisory organization which is building a new domestic structure for the country along Fascist lines.

Tramway operators of the French concession in Shanghai, backed by the Japanese-dominated Nanking Government, struck from their jobs, paralyzing transport for 500,000 persons.

Americas: U. S.-Mexican Warplane Move

Mexico, D. F. (AP)—A Senate resolution just promulgated authorizes President Avila Camacho to permit United States warplanes to fly over, or to land, in Mexican territory.

Washington: Ship Contracts Awarded

The Maritime Commission announced that the first of seven contracts for the construction of 200 merchant ships in the President's emergency program had been awarded to the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company, Wilmington, N. C.

The Administration moved to make food available to Britain and Unoccupied France and granted Finland a $5,000,000 credit for foodstuffs. [Page 27.]

The War Department was considering taking over construction projects at Wright Field, Ohio, if the American Federation of Labor failed to settle its strike there.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee approved the $3,446,000,000 naval appropriations bill after John D. Biggers of the Office of Production Management said that a special committee would pass upon all sites for new defense plants.

The Treasury was reported studying the question of State sales and excise taxes which apply both to goods made within a State and products imported into it.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved unanimously a $3,446,000,000 outlay—the largest in peacetime history—for the maintenance and expansion of the Navy in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In the Balkans: Belgrade Reply in Hitler's Hands?

Yugoslav reply to German demands was reported by the Germans to have been handed to Herr Hitler following a conference between Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovitch of Yugoslavia and Viktor von Heeren, German Minister at Belgrade. [Page 4.]

Signing of Axis Pact by Yugoslavia, it was claimed, would take place March 26, Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan being expected to be present at the time.

Yugoslav circles, however, remained silent as to any actual reply. At the same time a report was circulated that Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu had gone to Palestine or Egypt for new talks with Anthony Eden or some other British official.

A meeting of Turkish and Greek authorities in Thrace to discuss military questions was reported from Karagatch near Adrianople.

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Axis Weakened By Power Of British Drives

Initiative seen in hands of Allies with fiasco of Italians in Africa and Greek successes.

Viktor von Heeren, German Minister to Yugoslavia, conferred for an hour and a half today with Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovitch of Yugoslavia and reports were sent out by Germans that Yugoslavia would sign the Axis Pact on March 26.

Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, who is on his way to Europe for conferences at Berlin and Rome, would, it is said, be present when the Pact was signed.

Yugoslav circles, however, denied any definite step toward agreement. An unconfirmed report was circulated that a special envoy from Soviet Russia had arrived to discuss matters with Yugoslav leaders.

The Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was reported unofficially to have gone to Palestine or Egypt for new talks with Anthony Eden, or some other British authority.

Former Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch was said today to have been exiled from Yugoslavia and sent into Greece because he attempted to regain power and align Yugoslavia with the Axis.

Nazis assert Yugoslavia will sign: **Page 4.**

By Maj. James Ross

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Once more the words "hundred days" are inscribed on the scroll of military history with startling significance.

In a hundred days Napoleon came back from Elba, and lost at Waterloo.

In a hundred days Adolf Hitler has found himself suddenly, unexpectedly, on the defensive.

As the fragmentary reports from the Balkans build up to a mosiac of partly discernible pattern, the arrival of Empire troops on Grecian soil brings us face to face with the fact that since Dec. 8 last Britain has taken the initiative from the Axis three times on as many Continents.

For the moment the actual strength of the British Expeditionary Force in Greece does not matter. The big thing is its presence.

To get the true significance one must take into consideration first that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's Army of the Nile in its African campaign by its startling victory over Italian troops forced Reichsführer Hitler to rearrange his pawns to bolster up his crumbling ally.

Secondly, the arrival of mobile Australian contingents reinforcing the Singapore garrison changed the complexion of Japan's southern advance.

And now comes the movement into Greece, which must of neces-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

New Lights Bring Out Glass Flowers' Charm

Harvard's world - famous glass flowers, delight of 200,000 visitors every year, have been placed under fluorescent lighting. Now for the first time, officials of the University Museum say, all the subtle distinctions of color have been brought clearly into view. When first installed in 1890, the flowers were shown under gas lights, and subsequently under various types of electric light.

The artists, Leopold and Rudolph Blaschka, were skilled botanists as well as glass workers, and their models show the most painstaking fidelity to natural color shadings. Harvard invites the public to come in—between 9 and 5—and see the delicate treasures once again.

Lyons-Mannos Bribery Case Goes to Jury

The case of Mayor John W. Lyons, of Cambridge, and Paul Mannos, the Mayor's campaign manager, on trial for the past 10 days on bribery charges growing out of a $2,000,000 municipal building program, went to the jury at 11:16 a. m. today.

Judge Harold P. Williams delivered his charge immediately after the Middlesex County court was called into session and then the jury filed out to make its decision.

Law Explained

In his charge to the jury, Judge Williams explained the law applying to conspiracy. "Each defendant must," he said, "be judged by his own acts and declarations as shown by the testimony until such time as a jury might find, if it does so find, that a prima facie case of conspiracy was established."

In the event of the latter, he went on, the acts and declarations of each defendant may be considered against the other.

"The defense contends," Judge Williams told the jury, "that Mr. Mannos was acting alone and received payment as compensation for services he rendered. On the other hand, the Government alleges the defendants acted in a joint enterprise whereby the Mayor's approval of contracts was given in return for money. It is up to the jury to find the facts, coldly and dispassionately, on the evidence."

The case, as it went to the jurors contained fewer charges than at the opening 10 days ago as a result of directed "not guilty" verdicts by the Judge to the jury yesterday, on two indictments plus other counts.

Indicted on Seven

As the case finally went to the jury today, the Mayor and Mr. Mannos remained indicted on seven of the original nine indictments with a total of 44 of the 66 original separate counts.

The co-defendants stood charged with five indictments jointly while

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

U. S. Signs Canadian Power Pact, Speeds Huge Defense Funds, Plans 700 New Freight Ships

Will be in addition to 200 now authorized, of standard 10,000 tons to cost billion.

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—The United States Government's long-range answer to the British shipping shortage is a new $1,000,000,000 building program which literally will bring into being the "Bridge of Ships" which President Roosevelt mentioned in his latest speech to the Nation.

The construction plans now being drafted by the Maritime Commission call for the speeded, mass-production output of a total of 700 cargo vessels in addition to the 200 standardized ships already authorized by Congress.

Funds for this vast, urgently needed and perhaps decisive project can come in part under the Lend-Lease Act but it is probable that an additional appropriation will be sought.

The recommendations of the Maritime Commission will shortly go to the President and a special message to Congress is expected to be forthcoming soon after Mr. Roosevelt's return from his cruise.

The impetus to this action comes from the continuing devastations wrought by Nazi air and submarine attacks on British and neutral merchantmen.

Will Be Mass Produced

While the defeat of the submarine campaign itself is the vital objective of the British, it is now apparent that the United States intends to augment British construction on a scale not heretofore attempted.

Thus, while more than 5,000,000 tons of British, allied, and neutral merchant shipping have been sunk during the first 18 months of the war, America's new building program aims at putting 7,000,000 tons of shipping back on the water.

The prospective 700 vessels will be patterned closely after, if not exact duplicates of, the 200 cargo ships for which Congress appropriated $313,500,000 a few weeks ago.

They will all be standardized, blunt-nozed freighters of 10,000 tons each and will be of simplified design in order to achieve the greatest speed in construction They will be 425 feet in length and will be capable of making 10 to 11 knots.

Urge Early Deliveries

The Maritime Commission's contract for the first 25 of the emergency merchant ships has been let and calls for delivery of the first vessel in 27 days and of all 25 within 731 days from the date of the contract, March 14.

The Maritime Commission is making a special appeal to hasten

Continued on Page 27, Column 4

International

Another Answer to Hitler Launched

Type of quickly produced light cargo ships that the United States is rushing to completion to offset British shipping losses. The picture is of the launching of the "American Press" at San Francisco.

Food Enough Till Fall, British Public Is Told

'Inside the War'

Fourteenth of a Series

By Mallory Browne

European Editorial Manager of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 19—The recent appearance of food queues in many parts of Britain, increasingly strict rationing of essential foods, and a growing scarcity of many unrationed articles raise a grave question: "Is England in danger of being starved into submission by a Nazi blockade?"

With this goes a related question: "Is British industrial production seriously imperiled by German efforts to knock out England's manufacturing centers from the air?"

In so far as the next few months are concerned, and even considering the outlook for next summer and early autumn, the answer to both these questions is an emphatic "No."

To take the food question first, Mr. R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, in a recent speech solemnly warned his audience that "unless we all work for all we are worth, we may next winter hear a child say: 'I am hungry.' It is stark reality. I cannot sufficiently impress on you the seriousness of the situation nor the magnitude of the effort we have to make to insure victory."

Thus, there is a serious food problem in Britain which it is officially admitted may become perilous by next winter if shipping difficulties continue on their present scale. Already this food problem is sufficiently troublesome. Coming back to England after being away nearly four months, I found the food situation had altered for the worse more than any other single aspect of Britain's war picture.

Some Items Scarce

Last month it could hardly be claimed that there was a serious food problem in Britain. Rationing existed, of course. Meat, butter and margarine, sugar, tea and bacon all were restricted and a week's supply could be bought only in exchange for a coupon from the ration book. In addition, lemons were very scarce and eggs were hard to get. But there was, on the whole, an abundance of other foods. Although there had been some increase in prices, this increase did not seem to be disproportionate to the general wartime rise in living costs.

Now the picture has changed completely. There still is plenty of excellent bread, both white and wholewheat, to be had at reasonable prices—thanks partly to the Government program of subsidizing bakers in order to keep the price down. There is an abundance of potatoes, cabbage, and Brussels sprouts, and there seems to be no actual shortage of certain other vegetables, such as celery, peas, beans, etc.

There also is an abundant supply of milk. In fact, the State has offered milk free to mothers and children of needy families, while households of all income levels can obtain a pint of milk daily for each child at half price.

Apart from these items, however, the problem which faces the average British housewife is a difficult one. Each person is allowed only 1s. 2d. worth of meat a week, and as meat costs approximately 1s. 4d., or about 25 cents, a pound, rising as high as 50 cents, this does not allow very much. It probably is safe to say that the average family in England has meat at home once a week, which usually consists of a Sunday "joint," or roast, and there probably is enough left over to make a cold meal the next day.

Theoretically, housewives could supplement this skimpy supply of meat with fish or poultry, and last autumn this was very generally

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Intimate Message from Washington

Woman Puts an Efficient Finger Into Government Defense Buying and the American Public Gets a Break

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

National defense and aid-to-the-democracies will bring changed consuming habits for every member of the American family but, according to Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer guardian of the National Defense Advisory Commission, there is nothing to get alarmed about. In some ways the consumer may even come out on top.

Miss Elliott, on leave from the Dean's office at the University of North Carolina, is a jolly, cool-headed, motherly sort of person, who now has a finger in practically every defense order placed in the United States.

She tells the Army and Navy when to place orders for blankets so as to least disrupt the private market. She asks the Agriculture Department to get the farmers to raise more pigs and reduce Government loans on corn to encourage hog feeding.

Sometimes Miss Elliott is the one that is told—as in the case of the aluminum priority recently clamped down by the Office of Production Management for the benefit of the airplane industry. Then she scurries around to help industry find substitutes to fill the everyday needs of the people.

Miss Elliott is a great believer in the ability of American ingenuity to make use of the vast natural resources in this country to fill practically any real need the people may have. She is confident that with proper direction there will be no great shortages, despite our promise to become an "arsenal" and "larder" for all the nations fighting Hitlerism.

Changed Consuming Habits

What is taking place in the aluminum industry is indicative of the changed consuming habits the American family can expect as a result of the defense emergency.

You would be surprised at the amount of aluminum normally around your kitchen. Pots and pans, of course. But also in the ice trays of your electric refrigerator. On the grill of your electric waffle iron, in the agitator of your electric washing machine. In your radio and your electric range.

Merely by getting the mechanical refrigerator industry to reduce the number of aluminum ice trays furnished domestic users, the Office of Production Management expects to save about 800,000 pounds of aluminum a month this spring.

Miss Elliott's representatives have been talking with industrialists, advising them what to do now that no new aluminum is available to them.

Some "frill items," such as spun aluminum dishes, will be discontinued. In other cases there will be substitutes—plastics in your washing machine, stainless steel and heat-proof glass for cooking. Out of some of the changes will come permanent improvements; others will appear to be a temporary step backward.

If necessary to keep some industries going, the Government, in time, may set the Boy Scouts or Women's clubs to work collecting old aluminum pans that can be melted and put to certain uses.

Other conferences are going on between Miss Elliott's office and manufacturers of woolen goods, shoes, cotton textiles, and furniture. These are items where prices have started to rise. While Miss Elliott doesn't hope to keep war prices as low as in peacetime, she does believe it possible, by investigation and planning, to avoid many of the skyrocketing prices that threw the whole economic structure out of kilter and made recovery so difficult after the last war.

Battles Fear and Greed

Miss Elliott's two great enemies in her campaign to keep the high cost of living away from American doors are fear and greed. Fear that there won't be enough of everything to go around. Fear that you may suffer more from the war than someone else does. Greed on the part of manufacturers that makes them want to be sure they will get their "share of the profits." Greed that lures them into creating unnecessary shortages so the price will go up.

Thus far, Miss Elliott feels that she has fear pretty well licked. The sugar scare at the outbreak of the hostilities abroad served as a warning. Enlisting the aid of better business bureaus, trade groups, and consumer organizations, Miss Elliott has put on a successful campaign against scare advertising and speculative buying.

To producers tempted to hold out for scarcity and higher prices, Miss Elliott is preaching the economic doctrine of increased production and increased sales at low prices to catch the dollars of the great army of newly employed workers. If they don't respond, there is always the possibility of price-fixing by the Government.

Miss Elliott is confident that with all the vast resources she has at hand in America, a great deal can be accomplished just by planning and persuasion. Her motto is the good old feminine one: "A stitch in time saves nine."

Mary Hornaday

Have You a Question?

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are cordially invited to address any questions they choose to the writers of our "Inside the War" series. Send queries to the Foreign Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass., who will allocate them among the distinguished foreign correspondents who are writing the articles, and the answers will appear at appropriate intervals throughout or at the conclusion of the series. In this way this newspaper hopes to give readers full opportunity to clear up any obscure points and to reveal the matters of most vital interest or concern to them.

'America: Slave or Free?'—Fourteenth Article, Page 3

Roosevelt delays action on super-labor board and prepares for vacation at sea.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 19 (CP)—The St. Lawrence River power-seaway agreement between Canada and the United States was signed today in the names of the two countries.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who signed the $266,170,000 project for Canada, said it should be considered in light of Canada's war effort and America's aid to Britain program. Signing for the United States were J. P. Moffat, United States Minister to Canada, along with A. A. Berle, American Assistant Secretary of State, and John Hickerson, attache of the Washington State Department and member of the United States - Canadian Defense Board.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—As the two Houses of Congress prepared to accept in double-quick time defense appropriation bills aggregating $10,500,000,000, President Roosevelt today cleared up his desk for a brief sea trip in which it is believed he will take important decisions to accelerate America's quickening preparedness drive.

With only minor opposition, the House was ready to pass the unprecedented $7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation bill today.

The Senate takes up tomorrow the record-breaking $3,446,000,000 naval appropriations bill, already passed by the House.

Mr. Roosevelt's new "supermediation" board, designed to meet the challenge of defense strikes and to forestall legislative control action, will be announced in the next few days.

The almost daily announcement of new defense developments continued, including one ominous item that the Navy is painting its warships a battle gray. As fast as warships return to naval bases for overhaul, it was stated, the normal light gray is being replaced with the more somber tint.

Defense Conferences

Mr. Roosevelt devoted his whole final day to a round of defense callers, beginning with an hour's report from Col. William Donovan, just back from Europe, Africa, and the Near East, accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Harry Hopkins (who is himself a White House liaison man with Winston Churchill).

Next came a conference with Administrative Assistant Lauchlin Currie, who returned recently from China from a fact-finding mission. At other conferences today Mr. Roosevelt consulted at one point William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, Wayne Coy, assistant to Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, and Budget Director Harold Smith, who went over the ground with him for the proposed new home defense setup.

Mr. Roosevelt's cruise party will include two Cabinet members, Secretary of Commerce Harold L. Ickes and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, as well as Mr. Hopkins, and will begin tomorrow off the coast of Florida, following an inspection of the new Naval Air Base at Jacksonville. While the trip is officially a vacation, it is noted that in Mr. Roosevelt's usual work style he generally returns from such cruises with important decisions made and broad new policies for legislative enactment.

Huge Naval Funds

By unanimous vote the Senate Appropriations Committee this morning approved the big new navy supply bill for the 1942 fiscal year and sent it up for Senate consideration tomorrow. It made only minor changes in the House version. The bill carries about $1,500,000,000 for continuation of the two-ocean warship building program, and $434,500,000 for naval aircraft.

Before starting on its debate on the $7,000,000,000 bill today, the House approved conference reports on authorization bills totaling $342,876,000 for a chain of naval air and sea bases from eight British Atlantic islands to Guam and Samoa in the Eastern Pacific.

With passage of the "big 7" bill a foregone conclusion, the only question was how big the House majority would be. Yesterday's debate did not find Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D) of Virginia, Chairman of the subcommittee handling the bill, contesting with his usual Republican foe, John Taber of New York, ranking minority member, on the matter. They both supported the bill, and a similar nonpartisan support is looked for in the Senate.

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Antiques: Spout Cups Are Museum Pieces

By Carl Greenleaf Beede
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The collection of early American silver at the Minneapolis Institute of Art has been enriched by the gift of two spout cups, and a silver tray, examples of early Boston silversmithing, given by Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Bell, who previously have presented a distinguished collection to this Museum.

The tray made by Jacob Hurd (1702-1758) is about six inches square and stands on four club feet. It is engraved with a band of shells and rosettes just inside the rim, and in the center with an heraldic design.

The two spout cups are shown here, the one at left made about 1700 by John Coney (1655-1722) and the other the work of John Dixwell (1680-1725). These cups are rare items in American silverware, and presumably were intended for the use of children and invalids. They were made in a variety of forms, some being straight sided, others of pear shape, forms usually resembling teapots of the period.

As may be seen from comparison of these two, the spout cup offers an opportunity to display individual taste. Variations are noticed in different proportions given to the bulbous and straight portions of the two. The Coney piece has a longer neck, a lighter and more shapely handle, a smaller and more graceful spout, a cover that repeats the spherical form of the body and adds dignity to the whole. The Dixwell cover is but slightly domed, better suited to the shorter neck below it, and contributes to an effect of stability for the object.

Work Shows Men's Traits

These differences in details are typical of the ways in which personalities and tastes of early silversmiths come to be embodied in their handiwork, and give endless interest to surviving products of their art. Looking at the two cups we are led to think of John Coney as a craftsman of imagination, sensitive to qualities of grace and nice proportion. The sturdy body of Dixwell's example, with its broad and weighty handle, and a top that seems to compress rather than to uplift, suggest an expert workman of practical mind, but less alert to refinements of design.

It seems inevitable that old-time craftsmen's characters should find their way into objects they produced. When appreciating such shapely, hand-wrought things, there is added pleasure in looking for those indications. Records may tell us little of a man's career, while his handiwork often speaks clearly of some traits.

Fine Examples of Enamel And Florentine Majolica

Through generosity of heirs of Samuel Mather, the Cleveland Museum of Art has received a group of nine objects of art collected by Mr. Mather. These make an important addition to the Decorative Arts Department and are examples of Limoges enamel, Florentine majolica, glazed terra cotta, early French sculpture in wood, and stained glass of the 1500's.

The reliquary, or coffer, 9 inches wide and 4 inches deep, has a copper base and is decorated with enamel patterns in colors of extraordinary beauty, an art which reached its height of excellence in the century to which this object belongs, its date being 1200-1230. A beautifully carved mother and child in wood, 32 inches high, is a charming example of French sculpture of the early 1300's.

A terra cotta figure of the Goddess of Plenty is by Giovanni della Robbia, in the third generation of that famous family.

Also in the field of ceramics is the majolica bust of a woman, probably Florentine, of the late 1400's.

Public Sale of Paintings Scheduled in New York

American, English, and French schools will be represented in a public sale of paintings tomorrow at the Park-Bernet Gallery, New York City, following an exhibition. A West Indian water color by Winslow Homer and landscapes by Arthur B. Davies are outstanding in the American group. British portraits are by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Lawrence, Hoppner, and others. A Goya portrait and Schreyer canvases are listed, as are works by Delacroix, Daubigny, and other French artists. Blakelock, Innes, Wyant, Twachtman, Eilshemius are additional Americans whose works are included.

Art of Silversmithing Depicted in Magazine

"A Pictorial Demonstration of Silversmithing" is an outstanding article in the March number of Antiques Magazine.

Those who remember similar revealing records on making of china, glass, pottery, and baskets, printed in this magazine 10 years ago, will find this series of a dozen close-ups of comparable clarity and satisfaction.

Pictures show steps in the progress of sheet silver through different stages in its transformation into an oval sugar bowl. Current interest in flower gardens of the 1700's is recognized by the article "Old-Time Flowers and How They Grew." Notes on English lustreware are illustrated liberally and "Art of the American Indian" Exhibition at Museum of Modern Art, New York, has fresh and appreciative attention by Liston M. Oak.

Museums and Dealers Hesitate to Set Price

Art museums and dealers often are displeased when a person requests valuation of property of any kind.

The attitude of museums is natural because their service is that of educating persons in matters concerning the artistic qualities of objects in the fields of fine and decorative arts. Prices at which these objects may sell are not considered. Many persons fail to understand this and feel disappointed because their questions about market value are not answered satisfactorily.

It is equally true that the editor of this column, who is not in the antiques business, cannot answer questions about values, and readers should not hope for help here in any matters of appraisal. Sometimes we may publish the prices for which certain things have sold at auction, but that will be all the information of this sort we can give.

When persons ask a dealer to give, without charge, his opinion of what a thing is worth, they are asking him to act as an expert without payment.

Antique dealers often appraise furniture, china, and other things in their field, but they expect to receive fair pay for their expert knowledge.

Dealers are aware, when they appraise an article, that the owner probably is getting the opinion for the purpose of setting a price he will ask from another dealer. So the figure is likely to be low.

It is better policy, when approaching a dealer, to say frankly that the thing is for sale, and ask what he will pay for it. Should his offer seem too little, one or more other dealers could be seen.

Antiques Show Traits of Craftsmen

Examples of Colonial Silversmithing

These spout cups are two of three pieces of silverware made by Boston craftsmen in the 1700's and presented to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts by Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Bell. The cup at left is by John Coney, and stands six inches high. The other is by John Dixwell, and is 5½ inches in height.

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Mediation Board Studies Railway Labor Demands

By the Associated Press

Washington—The National Mediation Board undertook today to mediate a dispute between 14 Railroad Brotherhoods and the Nation's railroad carriers over union demands for vacations with pay, and the counter demands of Western carriers for a 10 per cent cut in wage rates.

The Board, operating under the Railway Labor Act, began the negotiations at separate conferences with committees representing the Brotherhoods and the roads.

The agency intervened in the dispute after George M. Harrison, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and spokesman for the unions, disclosed that a strike vote was being taken and would be counted late this month.

A strike would involve some 750,000 railroad workers exclusive of the men employed in train and engine service.

The Brotherhoods' notice of their demands for changes in the working agreements and the establishment of paid vacations was served on the carriers last May.

Under the Railway Labor Act a strike which would tie up rail transportation if mediation failed, may be deferred or averted by the establishment of a special fact-finding commission to inquire into the dispute and make recommendations for its settlement.

In past disputes, such commissions have been set up by the President and during the period of their investigations, the unions and the carriers have maintained the status quo.

Washington—The War Department, determined to get construction under way again at the Army Air Corps experimental laboratories at Wright Field, Ohio, was reported by a spokesman to be considering the possibility of taking the $5,900,000 building program into its own hands, if a strike there is not settled quickly.

One source said the Department might requisition building mechanics from the civil service rolls to complete the job. Four hundred American Federation of Labor craftsmen walked off the propect three weeks ago because the Penner Construction Corporation, holder of an electrical installation contract, employed five Congress of Industrial Organizations workmen.

Pittsburgh—A conference was scheduled this afternoon between C. I. O. representatives and officials of the Aluminum Company of America, on the strike which has halted production at the firm's Edgewater, N. J., plant since March 12. The strike, which is holding up production of airplane parts, was called over a dispute involving overtime pay.

Galveston, Texas—A ship carpenters local union walked out at a dry dock yesterday, halting repair work on 10 ships. The union was critical of the alleged treatment of men by a foreman.

San Francisco—One hundred and fifty C. I. O. steel workers called a strike at the Edwards Wire Rope Company, which manufactures steel cables for the Navy. A union representative said the sole issue was refusal of company officials to enter into a collective bargaining agreement. Officials of the firm withheld comment.

Los Angeles—A strike of 120 men ended early today at Los Angeles' Bethlehem Steel Company fabricating plant, engaged in fabricating sheet metal for use in airplane plants. Employees walked out 10 days ago in a dispute involving discharge of four C. I. O. workers.

James G. Thimmes, State Director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said the Company agreed to recognize a grievance committee representing the C. I. O. local and had promised to negotiate a contract if the union wins a bargaining election.

Oakland, Calif.—C. I. O. auto workers went on strike at the Fisher body and Chevrolet plants after conferences failed to settle a week-long dispute over discharge of 20 welders. Fifteen hundred men in the two plants were affected by the walkout, which may force the shut down of two other plants supplying materials to the Fisher works.

Memphis, Tenn. — A contract providing a 10 per cent increase in wages and vacations with pay for all workers was signed today by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's plant here and local Union 22456, American Federation of Labor, Clifford Reynolds, Company Superintendent of Labor said.

Greenville, S. C.—Cotton textile sources here said that mills of the Piedmont region of the Carolinas and Georgia generally were planning immediate wage increases of from five to seven per cent for their employees.

Announcement of pay boosts have already been made by the Gossett Mills of Anderson, the Kendall group with plants in several South Carolina towns, the Piedmont Manufacturing Company of Piedmont, and Woodside Cotton Mills of Greenville, the Monarch Mills of Union, and the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company.

Edgewater, N. J.—Six loaded trucks conspicuously labelled "this material property of United States Government" rolled out of the Aluminum Company of America plant under special arrangements with a striking C. I. O. union.

Elevel members of the striking local entered the plant under a one-day truce in the week-old strike to load and check 76 tons of finished aluminum destined for use in the manufacture of aircraft and warships.

Part was to be shipped to the Pacific Coast on the S. S. Virginian and the rest was to go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Virginia.

Bigger Bombers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 19 (AP)—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation indicated it was considering a construction of a bomber which would dwarf its present 25-ton, four-motored craft.

Announcing that contracts had been awarded for erection of assembly plants at Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas, Consolidated said the plants would be sufficiently large to permit construction not only of the 50,000 pound, four-motored B-24, but also "much larger ones of as much as 195-feet span, weighing up to 200,000 pounds each."

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Mexican Good-Will Tour For U. S. News, Auto Men

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—A caravan of 40 automobiles and newspapermen from the United States will gather here on March 30 to begin a two weeks' Presidential Tour of Mexico as guests of Mexican officials and private travel and hotel organizations. Among the newspapers invited is The Christian Science Monitor which will be represented by its Travel Editor, Leavitt F. Morris.

The tour, designed to establish further the good will now existing between the two countries, will motor from San Antonio to Mexico City over the famous Pan-American Highway, making stops at Monterrey, Victoria, and Mante.

The group will be welcomed at the Laredo International Bridge by Mexican authorities. Receptions by President Avila Camacho, the Council of the City of Mexico, the National Tourist Commission and others, are the most important part of the program.

During the Presidential Tour, the American delegates are to face one evening of "real work," when the Mexican Tourist Commission will meet to discuss, informally, subjects relating to motor travel, for inclusion in the agenda of the Inter-American Travel Congress, which will be held in Mexico City during September, 1941.

Outstanding side trips while in Mexico will be a visit to Fortin de las Flores, where orchids and other beautiful flowers of the tropics may be admired. The party will board the Ferrocarril Mexicano, that follows one of the most scenic routes of the world, in its drop from the High Central Plateau to sea level. At Fortin de las Flores, Antonio Ruiz Galindo, President of the Mexican Hotel Association, will supervise the "Ruiz Galindo Fiesta del Tropico" at his resort hotel.

The return will be made via Tehuacan, Puebla, and Cholula over the new and beautiful highway. At Puebla, the Governor of the State will honor his American guests with a "Coleadero" (Mexican Rodeo), and a tour of the stately colonial town.

Return from Mexico City to San Antonio will be made over the scenic route of the National Railways of Mexico, known to many travelers as the "route of a thousand wonders."

Armstrong Nominated

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Walter P. Armstrong, Memphis, Tenn., was nominated yesterday for President of the American Bar Association at a meeting of the House of Delegates.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

River Museum For Marietta Sets Precedent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARIETTA, Ohio—With rivers playing an important part in the development of the Northwest Territory, it seems only fitting that this city, first in the territory should claim the first public river museum in the United States.

Campus Martius State Memorial Museum houses the special exhibit which was opened to the public March 16.

Steamboat models, pictures, and relics representative of 130 years of steamboat navigation on western waterways are included in the display, which has been arranged by the Sons and Daughters of Pioneer Rivermen, in co-operation with the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society.

The river group, incidentally, will observe its second anniversary in June. It has a membership which ranges from coast to coast, but is largely composed of rivermen of the States drained by the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers and their tributaries.

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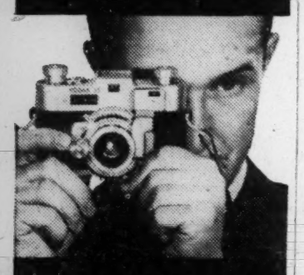

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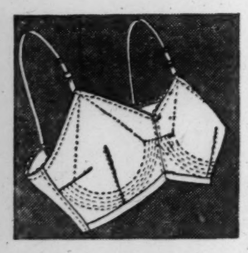

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America: Slave or Free?

14 *Slave Schools Tools of State, Free Schools Spell Progress*

In the democratic way, the schools belong to the people, a means of individual and group progress and enlightenment. In the totalitarian way the schools are tools of the State, a means whereby the people, also, are to be made tools of the State.

Democracy's schools express the communities they serve. They are the people's chosen means of educating their children. They are managed by a Board responsible to the people. Rich or poor, liberal or reactionary, as are their communities, the schools improve only as their communities or people interested in their communities demand and work for their improvement.

Today a vigorous study of education is going forward in the United States. Educators and laymen publicly and freely criticize all levels of education; while others engage in answering their criticisms. And out of this matching of ideas comes public evaluation, public action.

Only in a democracy could such things happen. Only in a democracy may men freely study and criticize and take the initiative in improving the social institutions that express and belong to them, knowing that over them, as they do, no secret terror of concentration camp or mock trial will spread its shadow.

The democratic way of life thrives upon free inquiry, honest criticism, individual and group building. The schools of democracy express this way.

Slave Way

Freedom to organize, to search out, to discuss, to form independent opinions—name the lands in which all this is missing and you have a roll call of totalitarian states, and their conquered peoples. At the top of the list is Nazi Germany, whose educational setup is being used increasingly as a pattern by the Reich's admiring or else repressed followers. Since the Nazi pattern then is becoming the accepted totalitarian pattern of education, what are its distinguishing features?

Rigid central control is one. State Ministers of Education are subject to Reich law, which regulates every phase of education, including the schools, libraries, literature, movies the arts, museums. How the teaching shall be done, what books and papers shall be allowed, is outlined to the smallest detail by a mass of decrees and regulations issued from the central sources—which, in practice, is the Hitler-controlled Nazi headquarters. Teachers and pupils from the universities all the way down are thus regulated. Teachers and professors are hired, moved, and discharged by the central authorities. Hundreds of famous professors were ousted, pensioned, or driven into exile, and loyal Nazi propagandists put in their places. Even famous learned societies have not escaped the necessity of at least expressing in words their "loyalty." No teachers' organizations in the democratic sense are allowed. No experimental teaching for the benefit of educational progress may safely be done.

Force Held Supreme

Students have been ordered to report in secret against professors and teachers whose views deviated from orthodox Naziism. By this method the independent freedom-loving Germans were sifted out of the schools and colleges with ruthless speed and thoroughness.

The doctrine of force is taught as supreme, force as exerted by the Leader The will of the State is the Führer's will. Force is to be praised as a thing to be admired in itself. Intellectual and moral objections are weakness. The object of education, according to Herr Hitler's own words, is to develop the "political soldier." To become this "political soldier" is an aim held before all German men. The Army is, of course, the symbol of this strength.

Women's chief function is to bear and rear children who will become these "political soldiers." Women are frankly counted as merely the servants of men. They are to be taught their place by men and kept there. It is a man's State. Naturally the schools, Nazi-powered, reflect this in their course of studies. Equal opportunities for women in education and the professions are unthinkable, considered a sign of democratic degeneracy.

Pride of race is a Nazi god. There is supposed to be a "pure German race" and woman's privilege is to produce children of this sort. Thus intermarriage with non-Germans or with Germans not of "pure" Aryan descent is offensive. Such friendships are distrusted, also. This encourages even little children to be intolerant in a fanatical patriotism. Amid such thinking there is no place for an ideal like the brotherhood of man.

Teachers Closely Watched

Schooling is universal in the lower grades, but admittance to the universities is not only limited but proving less and less attractive to Nazi youth, encouraged at every point to glorify the physical and serving in Nazi labor camps and youth organizations. Private and experimental schools unless they have "come into line" are closed or exiled. Some Roman Catholic schools are allowed but are strictly supervised. The Jews, not allowed in schools with "Aryans," are permitted to have lower schools of their own, but higher education is beyond their hope. University students—even if they still wish to—may not enter careers on the basis of intellectual tastes and achievements. In fact they may not advance at all unless approved by Nazi youth leaders and party officials.

From the days soon after Herr Hitler came into power, when Storm Troopers are said to have visited lower schools and questioned the teachers in front of the pupils, expelling or arresting those who were found "disloyal," down to the present, the life of the teacher under the Nazi regime has been regulated. Through recently published complaints in the German press, it is clear that there is now a shortage of teachers in Germany. There is evidently also a shortage of engineers and inventors, due to the failure of young men to go on into higher education and research.

For citizens of a democracy this is easy to understand: the standard of education has steadily been lowered, education become a travesty, regimented, limited, having none of the real worth that would enable it to appeal to the mind. In the story of the progress of education in the world, however, it is a sorrowful chapter of backwardness and loss.

Free Way

Even little children in the elementary schools practice democratic ways. Step into a pleasant homelike schoolroom where desks are not screwed down but are frequently moved to make room for group activities, and see second and third graders forming committees; discussing problems; listening with respect to one another's opinions; carrying out pupil-assigned tasks with a sense of responsibility; talking things over with their teacher in a companionable way that yet shows their respect for her greater experience and leadership; and expressing initiative and fair play in working together.

So many are the proofs that these are schools of a democracy, it is easy to take them for granted: That friendly exchange between teacher and pupil; those faculty councils where teachers and principal pool ideas; that student traffic squad at the street corner, where boys represent the student body which has elected them, and the other pupils obey the regulations that all have made; those meetings that are called and run by students, where problems like running through the halls, orderliness in the lunchroom, courtesy to visiting teams are threshed out by the youngsters themselves—their teachers keeping in the background in order to give boys and girls every chance to learn to work together.

Unlimited Inquiry

There is no limit here, to free inquiry. In courses with such titles as "Modern Problems" or "The American Way," high school seniors under the guidance of their teachers investigate and discuss labor problems, home ownership, family relationships, taxation, and the way democratic government functions. They call on the Mayor and other government officials to interview them about their jobs and report back to the rest for further discussion. They sometimes help get out the vote, arousing their parents to more active citizenship; and they hold mock elections and conventions in order to learn firsthand how democracy works.

The technique of purposeful discussion leading to group solutions is a skill essential to citizens of a democracy. Enter the schools and colleges in the United States, attend any of the hundreds of adult forums held in public school buildings after working hours and you will find this skill being acquired through practice—even down into the lower grades and the kindergartens.

Private schools in a democracy are limited only by their financial success and their ability to provide education that wins the support of patrons. Among the thousands of private schools in the United States ranging from the highly conservative to the thoroughly experimental, academic freedom is jealously guarded. Because of smaller classes and in many cases greater flexibility, much of the experimental work in education is first done in the private schools, making them a vast laboratory of free educational improvement and study. Through educational conventions and workshops, and through teachers' magazines the gains made in one school are shared with others, benefiting all.

And what of free inquiry at the college level? In the true sense can there be higher education, "liberal arts," research in the physical and chemical sciences where limits are set upon men's thoughts?

Opportunities for Women

The fact that there are at present more than 4,000 refugee European scholars in the United States, including hundreds of "Aryans" who preferred to leave totalitarian countries, is significant. Also, pick up almost any American newspaper and you will find some college president, perhaps himself a noted historian or distinguished physicist, freely expressing his opinion of some Government action. Tune in on the radio and listen to public discussion forums like the University of Chicago Round Table. Turn up after work at a downtown university building and find it full of adults taking courses.

Fundamental to democracy, too, is the host of women graduates and women students. The democratic way is to educate girls as well as boys, women as well as men. Higher education opportunities for women in the United States are abundant. The tax-supported junior colleges provide for them. The great land-grant universities and many privately endowed universities are coeducational. Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, and other colleges for women are devoted to serving them. Professional schools of many kinds are open to them. In the field of adult education, too, women may further their academic training or develop their use of leisure time. Kinder, Küche, and Kirche may be their deepest interests; but no dictatorial government orders them to confine their lives and their thinking within these three, nor are the rearing of children, the making of a home, and the support of and love for a church considered incompatible with education when all are expressions of the democratic way.

Totalitarian Education—Nazi version—actively rejects as unworthy of the German "race" those principles of freedom democratic education counts most dear: parliamentary institutions and procedure, freedom of speech and of the press, freedom of discussion, elections, equal rights for women, academic freedom, the right of peoples to make their own laws, individual liberty within established law. International friendship in the democratic sense is also impossible to the idea of German "race," a race to which all peoples should be "subject." There is ample evidence, including printed instructions to teachers, that the children are being taught in this pattern.

A quotation from Herr Hitler's "Mein Kampf," with the reminder that other totalitarian states are already modeling their educational aims and methods along Nazi lines, speaks for itself to forward-looking men and women of democratic nations: "Universal education is the most corroding and disintegrating poison that liberalism has ever invented for its own destruction. . . . There must be only one possible education for each class. . . . We must therefore be consistent and allow the great mass of the lowest order the blessings of illiteracy." These are Herr Hitler's words. Japan, Italy, Russia seem to count Herr Hitler's ideas successful.

To educators in democratic countries there is no halfway stand: The very life of the schools depends upon democracy.

Another article on this subject will appear tomorrow.

Plenty of Food in Britain Until Fall

Continued from Page 1

the case. Since then, however, prices of both fish and poultry have gone sky high. Codfish, for example, usually 15 or 20 cents a pound, has gone up to 2s. 6d., or about 50 cents. The Government has promised to reduce this price soon. Haddock, also a very popular fish with the English, has gone up to nearly 50 cents a pound.

[Boston retail fish stores quote cod and haddock at 10 to 12 cents.]

Kippers, the normal standby for many millions of English people for breakfast or lunch, now are unobtainable for most of England, although there still are a few to be had in the north and in Scotland.

Poultry Prices High

Poultry is unrationed but prices are high. The cheapest boiling fowl costs over $1.25 while roasting chickens, ducks, and geese run from $2 to $5 each. Rabbits are scarce and, when obtainable, sell for about 50 cents a pound.

The extreme scarcity of eggs adds to the problem. In some shops customers are being limited to one egg for each two persons and prices range from 60 cents to 70 cents a dozen. Salads still are obtainable but are expensive. Canned fruits and vegetables, most of which were imported, are rising rapidly in price. Rarest of all, perhaps, are onions—one of which was auctioned off as a rarity the other day and brought $8 in aid of the Spitfire Fund — tomatoes, and fresh fruits.

Almost the only fruit one sees these days is cooking apples. Jams and preserved fruit are becoming hard to find and marmalade has become almost unobtainable Cheese, too, is a rarity.

There has been an increase in the weekly allowance of butter this month, but bacon has gone up in price. On the whole, there seem to be sufficient supplies of these rationed articles as well as of sugar and tea.

There is one great difference however, it must be remembered, between the rationing system in Britain and that almost universally enforced in Germany. In the Reich, coupons must be handed over not only for all food bought in stores but also for meals in restaurants. In Britain, no ration coupons are required for meals taken in restaurants or in hotels unless a person actually is a resident of a hotel for a period longer than a week. Thus it is possible for anyone, by taking one meal or more in restaurants, to get more than his weekly allowance of meat, butter, bacon, etc.

Different in Country

In country districts the position is not quite the same. The food situation varies considerably for housewives in rural Britain due in general to distribution inequalities aggravated by evacuation of many persons from large cities which has greatly increased population of most rural areas. Attempts are being made to redress these inequalities but population shifts, governed mainly by the intensity and location of air raids on urban districts, is providing food authorities with a very difficult problem.

Maldistribution must be blamed largely on the fact that housewives in many cases have not been able to obtain their somewhat meager ration of meat a week while other butchers, perhaps in a little isolated village, still press regular customers to take a six-pound Sunday joint instead of the five-pound one permitted.

On the other hand, queues are to be seen outside butcher shops in towns as widely separated as Guildford and Shrewsbury, where housewives realize that in order to be sure of their ration they must shop early.

Greatly increased attention is being paid by the Ministry of Agriculture to vegetable growing. An increase in garden production is expected to insure an increasingly plentiful supply of cheap vegetables. Moreover, determined attempts are to be made by the Government and local authorities to prevent a repetition of the vegetable glut which led to great waste last summer.

Many British people are in the fortunate position of being able to supplement their rations from the results of their own natural fondness for the land. The proportion of city workers, who also are small-scale food producers in their spare time, is perhaps as high in Britain as in any other country. They range from the keeper of a few hens and rabbits in a minute backyard to the cultivator of a few acres.

Fair Distribution

Drastic rationing of animal feed and some difficulty in obtaining alternative feed makes the problem of the owner of a dozen hens considerably less difficult than that of a large-scale poultry farmer. The use and collection of scraps is being widely organized. A brisk demand from small householders for poultry, rabbits and goats is a clear indication of how widely it is being recognized that the problem of feeding the Nation can be eased greatly by small-scale livestock keeping and land cultivation.

The question as to whether foods are being distributed fairly among all classes of the British population is receiving considerable attention. It undoubtedly is a problem of great importance because of its social implications. Since my return, I have made careful investigations into this problem, both in London and in the provinces. It is clear that the Government has been making vigorous and genuine efforts to distribute food fairly and I am convinced it has succeeded to a large extent although there still are certain injustices and inequalities.

Some months ago the Ministry of Food requested restaurants, hotels, clubs, and all public eating places not to serve more than one main dish of meat, fish, or fowl at any one meal. This restriction recently has been made compulsory. Some of the more expensive restaurants and hotels doubtless had been guilty of violating this one-dish rule. Now, however, it is strictly observed.

I have made it a point to eat in a number of the cheaper popular restaurants and the laboring-class "pubs" lately, as well as in several of the more expensive restaurants and hotels. I have had essentially the same meal of "fish and chips" in both: the only difference is that it is served with fancy sauce at the Savoy and costs three or four times as much. Actually, I have found meat, meaning roasts or joints, harder to get in big restaurants than in small "pubs." This is, of course, as it should be since the workingman is unable to afford chicken and quail, which still are obtainable in West End restaurants although at an almost prohibitive price.

As an example, I had soup, chicken patty with peas and potatoes, a roll and a small pat of butter with ersatz ice cream [containing no cream, milk, or sugar and artificially flavored] at a Lyons restaurant in London the other night for just over two shillings, about 40 cents. Exactly the same meal at the Berkeley the next day cost over $2. Naturally there was a difference in the service and quality but very little in the quantity.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

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Crossword Quiz Answers

		B	L	A	C	K		F	O	G		
M		O	I	L		M	I	X		M		
O	H		S	U	G	A	R		N	O		
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Status of German Wives Raised by War Economy

BERLIN, March 19 (AP)—The German husband has lost his place as "lord of the household."

Under a forthcoming domestic code, his wife will share the responsibility and will have equal rights.

On the other hand, she will have more duties. The old conception of "woman's place is in the home" will be changed under the new laws. Her curriculum of the three k's—küche, kinder, kirche, (kitchen, children, church)—has been broadened to include almost every activity of her husband.

Dr. Gustav Böhmer of Freiburg, member of the Academy for German Law, recently disclosed some of the provisions to appear in the coming "Volksgesetzbuch" (People's Law Book).

The volume will define in great detail the relations of husband and wife in their community economy. Boiled down, the old problem of making a living for the family will remain the determining factor in the relationship.

Fritz Usually Provides

And the old idea that the man is supposed to be the provider, a matter of custom and law for centuries, will be sanctioned in the new volume, it was explained.

But if Fritz finds the going tough, he can send his wife out to work to supplement the family income. Heretofore the idea has been that he had to wait until the wolf was at the door, or he had to use the family savings or slap a mortgage on the old homestead. Of course, the wife's duty in this respect remains limited by her duties as homemaker and mother. On the other hand, the husband is not permitted to call on his wife for outside work merely at his pleasure.

Furthermore, the new laws definitely will say that hereafter he is not to play the sole role of "Herr im Hause" (Master of the House). Both partners shall be agreeable on household decisions and the wife, contrary to past practises, can represent her husband in their common interests.

The revisions, of course, are intended for both war and peacetime, although the war undoubtedly had something to do with broadening the scope of woman's activity.

Between Herr Hitler's demands for more babies and Mars' demands for more munitions, the German mother has been inclined to keep one eye on the nursery and one ear for the factory whistle. Volunteer organizations frequently do the nursery and other household chores. With husbands in the military service, many women in fact have become heads of their families for the time being.

A Question of Fashions

But at the same time, at appears, German men object to outward masculinization of their womenfolk. The Reichs Millinery Association has temporarily forbidden sale of felt hats for women and has ruled that haberdashers must not sell men's hats to women, lest they be fined.

The ban on felt hats, in effect March 15 to June 30, is a measure by the organized milliners to find a ready market for spring and summer fantasy bonnets.

For more than a year, the fashion of wearing men's hats has been holding especially the younger generation of the fair sex in its grip.

Pros and cons of this subject have filled many a column in the letters-to-the-editor sections of the newspapers. Letters from men readers, especially soldiers, have asserted that "we would much rather see our girls dress more womanly" and term the fashion craze "un-German."

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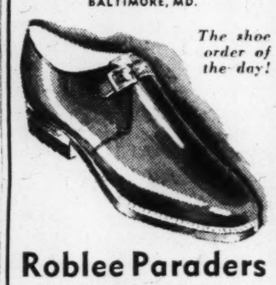

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Onions for Britain

© Fox

Beauty Gives Way to Utility

Onions are at a premium in Britain at present, but these men from the Cheltenham Corporation, Gloucestershire, are helping to bring assurance that there will be a plentiful supply next season. They are shown planting onion seed in the Corporation's greenhouses where previously rare flowers have been grown.

Food Shortage in Britain? Plenty Seen Until Late Fall

(Continued from Page 3)

The ice cream at both places was exactly the same tasteless imitation.

Thus, I think it can be stated that, without attempting to ignore the fact that there has been a certain amount of unnecessary delays and muddling in getting the distribution of food on an equal basis, this goal is now very near in Britain—a fact which is of tremendous importance since the British people will put up with food restrictions indefinitely so long as they feel that the hardship is more or less equally distributed.

The problem of industrial production is a more difficult one to discuss because very little is allowed to be said for obvious reasons. However, I have been given an opportunity to inspect several of the most important British industrial areas and have been shown representative facts and figures regarding results of Nazi attacks on British production.

In this sphere, contrary to the situation with regard to food, there has been a definite improvement since last autumn. At that time, various unofficial estimates put the decline in British production, due to the intensive bombing of September and October, at about 20 per cent or more. Today industrial production in Britain, despite the fact German bombers have been concentrating during the winter on a number of industrial centers, actually is higher than before the air raids began last September.

A survey of industrial sections reveals the fact that it takes a great deal more than a bomb or two to put a big factory out of action. Even when the works have been completely interrupted by a direct hit in a particularly vital spot, the factory usually is able to resume production in a few days or a few weeks. The most serious threats to industrial plants are incendiary bombs but these threats appear well on their way to being met, if not entirely mastered, by perfecting a roof-spotter and fire-watcher system.

Therefore, unless Germany is able to hit Britain much harder than it has so far, there is every reason for confidence that Britain will be able to maintain and even to increase its present level of production of vital armaments, airplanes, and munitions. But on the basis of the present showing, it would seem that no great increase can be anticipated and that for any marked re-enforcements of its mechanized strength Britain is dependent on American production unimpeded by Nazi bombers. Thus both for food and industrial production, Britain's outlook for the immediate future is satisfactory. A more distant prospect, however, appears less bright, especially with regard to the food situation, unless American aid comes soon and in great enough quantities to reverse this picture.

How does the battle of the Atlantic look from the inside? War on the sea is discussed by Mr. Browne in tomorrow's article.

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Bar Group Rejects Election Fraud Law

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—After heated debate, the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association refused March 17 to approve a proposed Federal election fraud law.

The final vote was tied, 66 to 66, with a majority necessary for passage.

The Association's Criminal Law Section had proposed that the Government should have authority to investgate fraud in Presidential and Congressional elections.

Arthur J. Freund, a former member of the St. Louis Election Board, said that if a national conspiracy were able to elect a President through fraud there was no Federal statute permitting prosecution. He declared the States needed Federal help to eliminate fraud.

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Nazis Assert Yugoslavia Will Sign

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 19 (AP)—Viktor von Heeren, German Minister to Yugoslavia, conferred for an hour and a half today with Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch on German-Yugoslav relations, and German circles immediately circulated a report that Yugoslavia would sign the Axis pact on March 26.

German sources said Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who is headed for Europe for conferences at Berlin and Rome, would be present when the pact was signed.

These reports were heard despite statements in high Yugoslav quarters that the Belgrade Government had stiffened its attitude toward Germany since British troops have landed in Greece.

An unconfirmed report said that a special envoy from Soviet Russia had arrived from Moscow to discuss foreign policy with Yugoslav leaders. The Russian Legation denied the story, and the Yugoslav Foreign Office said no Russian had been received recently.

Governors Confer

Meanwhile a dispatch passed by the military censor at Athens, Greece, said the Governors of Turkish and Grecian Thrace met at Karagatch, a railway station near Adrianople at the eastern end of the Bulgarian-Greek frontier.

Not more than 100 miles separates massed Nazi forces poised north of that frontier from the place where the British troops are assumed to be if they have landed in Greece as reported.

At the same time, Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was reported unofficially from Ankara to have gone to Palestine or Egypt for new talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden or other British authority.

There was no indication of the bearing these talks might have on Turkish action if Western Thrace should become a battlefield.

Yugoslav officials declared anew they would resist German demands to permit Nazi troops through their country—which would be the best avenue for blows at Salonika, Greece, or the Greek flank in Albania.

"Premature" Reports

One Belgrade official characterized as "premature if not completely incorrect" reports circulated abroad that Yugoslavia might give military support to the British or Greeks, or might hold defense conversations with Turkey.

Other reports reaching Belgrade indicated Premier Mussolini of Italy has asked Herr Hitler for one more chance to score a decisive military victory in Albania before ordering the German military machine to roll in.

From the Greek front, where last week's Italian offensive was reported smothered, there were no indications, however, that Fascist forces are ready or preparing for another big try.

A German source in Belgrade suggested several reasons why the Nazi army in Bulgaria has not struck already—or might not soon do so.

They included: Three months were necessary to consolidate the German position in Rumania, so it might be expected several more weeks would be required to prepare for a major move south from Bulgaria.

The Germans might be waiting intentionally until Britain increased its expeditionary army in Greece "to make its defeat the greatest possible blow to the Empire's armed strength."

Turkey Answers

BERLIN, March 19 (AP)—Turkish President Inonu's reply to a communication from Adolf Hitler has been delivered to the Führer, authorized sources said today, but it was not disclosed whether the contents would be published.

Herr Hitler's message to President Inonu, reported by Turkish quarters to have been an offer that Germany look out for Turkey's interests in the reshaping of Southeastern Europe, was delivered at Ankara March 4.

A spokesman said that reports of British landings in Greece were "still followed with interest" in Germany. He added there had been no change in normal diplomatic relations between Berlin and Athens.

Britain Holds Key

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 19 (AP)—The question of how strong a stand Britain might make in Greece against Germany was emphasized today by Turkish newspapers as the key to the Balkan military situation.

"The Greeks will fight no matter how large the danger," asserted the newspaper Yeni Sabah, but it declared that a "strong stand" by the British in the Balkans is "the only thing that can prevent a German victory there."

"If Britain can erect a strong defense in Macedonia to prevent the Germans from entering Salonika, the Germans would be in an unenviable position—faced by the combined Greek and British force with Turkey and Yugoslavia on either side."

U. S. Planes Ready For Balkan Battle

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia
March 19

Diplomatic messages said today that American-built warplanes for use in the expected German-British battle of the Balkans started arriving today at Greek mainland airports.

U. S.-Born Woman Takes Her Seat In British Parliament

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, formerly of Boston and widow of a Royal Air Force officer, became the second American-born woman member of the House of Commons yesterday amid a general chorus of "Hear! Hear!" from her colleagues. The other is Viscountess Astor.

Mrs. Rathbone wore a black off-the-face hat and a black dress. Her only jewelry was a silver pin with RAF wings.

Her mother, Mrs. F. R. Clough, was a gallery spectator.

Mrs. Rathbone, who is the mother of two children, was widowed in December when anti-aircraft fire brought down the plane of her husband, John Rankin Rathbone, over Germany. She was elected last week to assume the Conservative seat her husband had held.

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It's here at last—
OUR
BON MARCHE GLOVE SALE
our famous event that is the signal for every woman and miss to start her spring glove collection.
Beautiful new gloves that we've gathered from our own famous American makers as well as gloves that we've imported (and you know how rare they are today).
It's taken us months to prepare for this event—months to collect the gloves we know you want at prices you'll find amazingly low. Buy not only for the present—but for the future as well—at these important savings.
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Your Spring outfit will not be complete without a fur scarf—whether you choose a coat or a suit! These skins are fine, choice Kolinsky, dyed a rich sable or baum marten tone. Let us arrange three or four skins in a group especially designed for you!
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the spirit of freedom
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Nazis Loose Furious Raid, Hull Bombed for Hours

HULL, England, March 19 (AP)—German bombers showered incendiaries and high explosives on Hull, the large seaport of East Yorkshire, last night and early today in continuation of the heavy nocturnal blows at Great Britain's Provincial cities.

This shipping and factory city of 300,000 persons counted large numbers of fatalities in the wake of the assaults, the heaviest of many which have been directed against it.

The raiders roared over Hull in steady waves, using the same tactics that cost a thousand lives in the Liverpool and the Glasgow regions during three days of last week.

Many residents were caught in their homes. Residential damage was severe.

Rescue parties were busy digging for those buried under debris when the all-clear sounded shortly before dawn.

One high explosive wrecked a shelter.

Municipal authorities opened six community centers to feed and shelter the homeless.

The raid began with dropping of a few bombs in the early evening. Then came a lull of three hours. The attack's full fury struck shortly after midnight, when bombs rained down with marked intensity. This continued several hours without letup.

Raids in Germany

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—British bombers concentrated upon northern German seaports last night and early today, while Nazi raiders gave London its longest alarm since last December.

British bombers launched their main assault last night on Kiel, Germany, an official announcement said today.

The Nazi naval base at Wilhelmshaven and oil storage tanks at Rotterdam also were raided, the Ministry of Information declared.

In the early morning bombing of London homes were demolished and some persons trapped, mostly by planes attacking singly through an intense antiaircraft barrage.

An all-clear came at dawn, ending an alarm started shortly after 11 p. m.—London's longest this year, though hours shorter than some of last fall's dusk-to-dawn attacks.

Raiders were also reported over south and southeast coast towns, but one communiqué said "damage was not heavy at any of these points; nor were casualties numerous."

Amplifying the announcement yesterday that Nazi bombs killed 1,000 persons and injured another 1,300 in three nights last week in the Liverpool and Glasgow areas, British observers said the casualties in the two cities were about the same as those at Coventry and Sheffield.

Removal of women and children to safer areas is still going on in the Glasgow district, and thousands of workers are busy repairing demaged homes. The worst damaged buildings are being demolished, a spokesman said, and industrial activity "is now more or less normal" again.

Berlin Theorum

BERLIN, March 19 (AP) — The authoritative German news service Dienst aus Deutschland estimated Nazi air strength yesterday at three times that of England.

Even if Britain receives 7,500 planes from the United States this year, Dienst aus Deutschland said, "as a result of difference in flying time Britain still would be outnumbered three to one if English production as well as the losses of the two warring nations are the same."

The "difference in flying time" referred to by the service presumably meant the greater distance British bombers have to travel to bomb Germany over the distance German bombers fly from occupied areas to attack England.

King and Queen at the 'Front'

Wide World

Britain's Royal Couple Inspect Bomb Damage

King George and Queen Elizabeth as they passed a demolition party at work in Manchester shortly after a recent Nazi air raid on the northern England city. Photo passed by British censor.

Manchester, Industrial Center, Linked to Sea by Deep Canal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Bombing recently of the industrial city of Manchester has focused attention on this vital factory city of 750,000 persons.

The city is the center of Britain's great inland industrial area on the Mersey River east of Liverpool, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. Continuing up the estuary of the Mersey River, past Liverpool, ships enter the Manchester canal. In peacetime many are from Houston, Galveston, New Orleans, and Charleston, carrying cargoes of cotton.

In the suburban towns around Manchester is the greatest concentration of cotton spindles and looms in the world. Manchester stores the cotton and distributes the products of the mills. The City itself specializes in commercial and banking activities, and is the leading financial center of England outside London.

Smokestacks of its encircling row of mills shoot soot into Manchester's misty air. Prosperously grimy are the endless blocks of brick buildings and the many monumental structures of stone, including the $5,000,000 Town Hall and the Royal Exchange of Italian design.

Four years ago Manchester built the largest airfield in Britain. It has its airplane factories and its dye works, generally valued as potential powder plants. There is extensive activity in the City's chemical and engineering industries.

The ship canal, which made Manchester a seaport, is more than 35 miles long and wider than the Suez Canal. It is 28 feet deep and has a minimum width of 120 feet. It annually transports goods to the value of $500,000,000.

Businessmen of many nations normally journey to this commercial center, where they transact their business over the tables of the City's many cafés and luncheon clubs.

As is often true with large industrial centers, Manchester has its social and cultural consciousness. Thousands of new homes have been built in the City's efforts to solve its housing problem.

Its 75 public parks, 30 swimming pools, and other recreational facilities cover more than 2,000 acres.

Its oldest grammar school echoes the clatter and chatter of four centuries of school days. Twenty-five hundred students attend Victoria University there. Many plays hold their premières in Manchester theaters before opening in London, and the City has its orchestra, its art museum, literary and scientific societies, and its world-famous newspaper, the Manchester Guardian.

Negro Singer Wins $10,000 Bok Award

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)—Marian Anderson, acclaimed as one of the world's ranking singers, pledged to charity and education yesterday the $10,000 Edward A. Bok award conferred upon her March 17. The Negro singer, a native of Philadelphia, was presented the award on the stage of the Academy of Music before a distinguished audience that cheered as she responded:

"I realize the big and deep significance of the honor. The money shall enable some poor, unfortunate, but nevertheless talented people to do something of which they have dreamed all their young lives."

The award was established in 1921 by Edward A. Bok for the person who has "performed an act or contributed to a service . . . calculated to advance the best interest of Philadelphia," each year.

Insurance Man Wins Nomination to Congress

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19 (AP)—Victor Wickersham, a Mangum, Okla., insurance salesman, won the Democratic nomination yesterday in a special election for the late Representative Sam Massingale's Seventh District job.

There still is the general election April 1, but the Seventh District lies deep in Democratic territory, and Mr. Wickersham is confident.

Constable Resigns Job; Would Not Evict Family

ST. CHARLES, Mo., March 19 (AP)—Constable Edward Giesemann resigned his elective job yesterday rather than evict a farm family for non-payment of rent.

"They have no place to go," he said.

The constable had been directed by a justice of the peace to carry out an eviction order against the farmer, who was back $75 on rent.

Ivan Was Not So Terrible, According to Soviet Novel

MOSCOW, March 19 (AP)—Ivan IV, sixteenth century Czar who is known to history as "Ivan the Terrible," has been put in the good graces of the Soviets by an article in the Government newspaper, Izvestia, praising his "glorious deeds of state."

The article was written by V. Kostylieff, who has just concluded a novel called "Moscow On the March," portraying Ivan's times.

Mr. Kostylieff declared "false ideas about the personality and activity of Ivan IV were cultivated among the masses."

"Only the dark side of his private life served as the theme of previous works about him," he wrote.

"Centralization of the state was carried on strictly by Ivan IV, consolidating peoples and forces," he added. "Indeed, this union of Russia played a great historical role and neither Poland, Sweden, the Tartars nor Turkey ever succeeded in dismembering Russia, although they tried to do so."

Ivan, Kostylieff continued, was the first Czar to develop the defense of the borders as well as trade and justice and he thus won the sympathy of the people and justified the assassination of his own son, whom Kostylieff called a traitor.

He spoke of Ivan's "far-sighted foreign policy" even while acknowledging that he was "superstitious and cruel when anyone stood in his way."

These traits, however, were characteristic of Ivan's period, the author says.

Belgians' 'One Hope': Victory by British

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—The first issue of Belgium, a magazine sponsored by Belgian expatriates in the United States who favor war until the defeat of Germany, is out here this week for publication twice monthly. Published by the Belgian Press Association, its editor-in-chief is Rene Hislaire, formerly editor of Independance Belge, Brussels newspaper, and its offices are at 17 West Forty-fifth Street.

The March 16 issue declares that the Belgian population under Nazi rule "live with only one hope—British victory, the victory of civilization, justice and freedom."

Guests return year after year to this "home by the sea"
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Most soup is just soup . . . but Underwood Black Bean Soup is not only the finest First Course you could serve at your dinner parties—it's a hearty luncheon dish too! Truly, there's nothing else like it — rich, dark, full of flavor, as Black Bean Soup should be. Try it!
Write Wm. Underwood Co., 85 Walnut Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, if your dealer cannot supply you.
Try Underwood Purée Mongole too. It's a distinguished blend of tomatoes, peas and julienned vegetables. Delicious!
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INDIAN WALK SHOES
EARLY SPRING Comfort
Style 5478M is a trim kidskin oxford with built-up leather heel, equally suitable for a comfortable walk or five o'clock tea.
In Blue or Black $9.95
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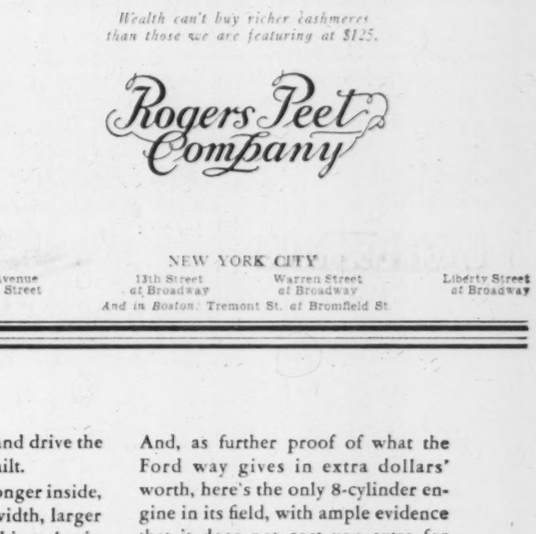

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British Trade Called Key To French Africa Liberation

LONDON, March 19 (BPS)—Describing the enforced drain on the commerce of the French African colonies as their exports to France are commandeered by Germany and reciprocal imports fail to arrive, the authoritative London Economist urges in a recent issue that a rich and logical trade with Britain and America could liberate French Africa immediately from economic, and ultimately from political servitude.

It is sometimes forgotten that the economic disasters in France were bound to have important repercussions in the French colonies, says the Economist.

Before the war, the Economist states, the balance of colonial trade between exports to and imports from France has remained fairly steady when allowance is made for the extent of French investment in the Empire.

Collapse Alters Situation

The situation of interdependence was radically altered by French collapse. The whole basis of interchange of goods was destroyed, for France had nothing more to give. Even the industries of Occupied France were working on short time or not at all. The economic life of regions immediately accessible to the colonies—Unoccupied France—was barely functioning at all.

Nevertheless, goods continued—and still continue—to arrive at Marseilles from Africa. But the old balance between imports and exports is now lost. For the first time goods arriving at Marseilles far exceed cargoes leaving port. Moreover, there is strong evidence to show that the Germans take a sizeable percentage of any supplies reaching Marseilles, the Economist declares.

The French colonies send foodstuffs, meat and fats, vegetable oils, phosphates and other materials to France. Of these, the major part finds its way either to the markets or the reserve stores of the Reich. Little is left for France.

But in either case the problem of payment is shelved. In return for the steady draining away of all economic resources, the only payment takes the form of mounting franc belances in Vichy, and the franc balances in Vichy, and the inflationary policy, is nothing but a nebulous claim in the still more uncertain future, the Economist points out.

Fuel Shortages

As for any attempt to bring the exchange of goods up to its old balance, Germany has not the will, nor Vichy the capacity, to do more for the African dependencies, the article continues.

The North African colonies are already beginning to show distressing symptoms of "new order" contagion in severe local shortages of fuel. Rationing is under discussion. The oil situation is serious, the Economist says.

That the Germans intend this state of tutelage to be permanent is illustrated, it is said, by the presence in North Africa of German economic "experts" and technicians and persistent rumors that Germany is preparing to buy French shareholders out of North African concerns, a transaction which, due to the gross overvaluation of the mark, would amount to virtual expropriation.

Great Britain, the Economist states, could put an end to the draining away of French Africa's resources via Marseilles. There is a market in Britain for the African colonies' products.

Britain would be able to restore the old exchange of primary products for manufactures and fuel. Even where textiles and machinery and coal and oil could not directly be supplied, payments made in sterling would open overseas markets to the French colonies. Transport difficulties would remain, but use of the seaways of the world could be guaranteed those ships of the French merchant fleet which agreed to the new dispensation.

Shipping Situation

British shipping, the Economist continues, could be conserved if the products formerly carried from more remote continents could now be obtained from Africa, and American merchantmen would not be entering the prohibited zone if they came to the colonies' Atlantic ports.

The economic journal points out further that in arrangements made by British and Free French authorities for French Equatorial Africa, Britain has agreed to a trade exchange which is expected to prove profitable to both parties.

What has been done for relatively poor and undeveloped Free French territories could be extended to cover more prosperous colonies with even greater effect, the Economist concludes.

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Wide World

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Ships Needed for Pulp Exports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Shipping difficulties are offsetting many of the advantages previously gained by British Columbia pulp and paper mills as a result of the war's blockade on competing supplies from Northern Europe.

While Swedish, Finnish, and Norwegian pulp is no longer available to many distant markets that used to be dependent on that source of supply, British Columbia finds it increasingly difficult to hold its newly won markets because of the growing shortage of ship tonnage.

Sales to South Africa may have to be curtailed as a result of reduction in shipping service between this coast and Cape Town, and it is almost impossible to obtain space on ships bound for the Middle East, although India, Egypt, and other countries are reported eager to buy.

Exchange as well as ship troubles has virtually blotted out what used to be a profitable and extensive market in the Orient.

Methodist Drive Totals $525,000

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—The Chicago Bureau of Public Information of the Methodist Church announced yesterday that preliminary reports from 18 out of 32 bishop areas in the country showed $525,000 already collected in the 18 areas in the Church's drive for $1,000,000 for war relief abroad and for social and religious work in American army camps and navy yards.

Collection of the funds was started March 2, in 43,194 Methodist congregations.

George B. Ahn, Jr., Manager of the Bureau, said all 18 areas reported that funds still were coming in, and since collections were still being made in these and other areas, he could make no forecast as to what the final total would be. Five areas, he added, are known to have exceeded their assigned quotas, as follows:

	Quota	Returns to date
Cincinnati	$67,500	$76,200
Detroit	$30,000	$32,000
Pittsburgh	$52,000	$73,664
Richmond	$32,000	$37,890
St. Paul	$28,000	$30,000

France Needs American Food, Pétain Tells Nation on Radio

VICHY, France, March 19 (AP)—Chief of State Marshal Philippe Pétain told his Nation today that American aid is necessary for feeding France. He also announced that a new French constitution would be drawn only after European peace is concluded.

"I have no need to tell you that the question of taxes, the lack of food, and the depletion of stocks are the object of all our preoccupations and we count much upon American aid," Marshal Pétain said.

Speaking before a Grenoble audience and addressing the Nation at the same time by radio, the Chief of State said, "My duty is to prepare for the day when France will become free again, a treaty of peace and a new constitution."

The Chief of State acknowledged that "my work and that of my Government are not always exempted from criticism," and said he had many letters showing worry and disappointment.

He also observed that "a certain number of Frenchmen" did not understand the necessity for a new order and still hoped for a return to an easy life.

"These Frenchmen are mistaken," Marshal Pétain said.

On his visit here the Marshal reviewed "Blue Devil" units of the Army of the Alps which resisted the Italian advance in the last days before the armistice.

Vichy Retires Jews

VICHY, France, March 19 (AP)—Twenty-five Jewish judges and attorneys-general were retired under anti-Semitic laws today as the Minister of Justice, Joseph Barthelemy, announced a far-reaching shakeup of the French judiciary.

Twenty-two other judges were removed and 10 more transferred to new posts. Thirty-four new judges were nominated.

Three mayors and one department councilor also were removed.

Socialists Freed

VICHY, France, March 19 (AP)—Informed sources said today that two French Socialist leaders, Jacques Moutet and Saloman Grumbach, had been freed from administrative internment at Vals les Bains.

The Rightist weekly Gringoire also reported the release of Vincent Auriol, Socialist Deputy and former Finance Minister, but informed quarters here said they had no details regarding him.

U. S. Warships to Visit Sydney

SYDNEY, New South Wales, March 19 (AP)—Two United States cruisers and five destroyers will arrive in Sydney tomorrow for a 2-day visit, it was announced today.

[In Washington the Navy announced that the naval units had already arrived off Sydney. Apparently the vessels were standing off for a formal landing at the city tomorrow.]

Two other U. S. cruisers and four destroyers are anchored in Auckland Harbor, New Zealand, making a total of four American cruisers and nine destroyers now in Australian and New Zealand waters.

Navy Minister William Morris Hughes said the visit was a further sign to Australia of United States good-will and encouragement to the Commonwealth.

Acting Prime Minister A. W. Fadden expressed pleasure at the impending visit of the American warships. John Curtin, labor leader, described the visit as a practical demonstration of the force of President Roosevelt's speech of March 15 on the Lend-Lease Act.

U. S. Urged to Ban Radio Spies at Sea

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The Navy's chief radio officer has warned Congress that it is "urgently necessary to get rid of spy operators" in the American merchant marine.

In a statement submitted to a House Committe considering legislation to control subversive activities at sea, made public yesterday, Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, representing the Chief of Naval Operations, said that the Navy "strongly favors any legislation which will place loyal (radio) operators on all ships of our merchant marine."

"The history of the present war is full of examples of the effectiveness of the fifth column radio operator," Admiral Hooper said, adding that on "many occasion" shipmasters had been deceived by false messages and had diverted their course towards an enemy ship and destruction.

"All that is necessary is for the steamship operators, the masters, the Navy, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Communications Commission and loyal operators to keep watch and report any suspicious operators. They are not a large percentage of the total number, and sooner or later will give some evidence of their dislike for our form of Government. Their names should be sent to the FBI and investigated. If the investigation shows that the man is not loyal at heart, his name should be reported by the FBI to the FCC and the latter should give him a hearing. But if reasonable doubt of his loyalty still exists, he should not be allowed to retain his license."

Canada Planning More Destroyers

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 19 (AP)—Navy Minister Angus MacDonald has disclosed that $9,250,000 is provided in his Department's estimates for the next fiscal year "to complete destroyers and to commence construction of further destroyers" for Canada.

This sum is about one-sixth of the $56,017,000 included in the estimates for acquisition and construction of vessels in the year ending March 31, 1942.

American Flying Squadron All Ready to Battle Nazis

By R. Maillard Stead

Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 19—Britain's RAF Eagle Squadron of American fliers has been on active duty in the air battle with Germany ever since it was put on a operational basis last Feb. 1.

As they are still working hard on combat training they have been posted to a quiet sector of Britain's defenses and have not actually come to grips with any Nazi raiders there yet.

This does not mean, however, that they are not having a very busy time carrying out the same routine as all other British day-fighter units, with half of the squadron in constant readiness to leave the ground at once, the remainder on hand to do so on short notice.

All are required to attend lectures on training during off-duty hours, except when actually on leave, as each man is allowed one day a week with an extra day thrown in each month.

The American Commanding Officer, Squadron Leader William Erwin Gibson Taylor, formerly of the United States Marines, states that "his boys" have struck up a real friendship with the rest of the Air Force and are eager to "get in the thick of things."

This they expect to do when, in about a fortnight, they get a later type of Hurricane fighters than they are now using.

Quick on the Uptake

It was apparent from a visit to a unit of the American Eagles that they are just about the speediest unit of the RAF for getting their machines into the air after the word "scram" has come through to the dispersal room where fighter pilots on duty sit around in flying kit awaiting the word to go. One section of the Eagles has done this in one minute and forty seconds—which is well nigh a record.

Another thing found out about them—merely by looking skyward when an Eagle patrol was on the wing—was the enormous progress these Americans have made as combative airmen since this correspondent flew in formation with them at an earlier stage of their training.

Twenty-three were up in dual control planes with instructors then, circling the flying field in discreetly spaced sections of three. But today Eagles were to be seen flying low overhead at some 300 miles an hour wingtip to wingtip, so close together that any slight mishandling by one pilot would spell disaster.

Race for Higher Ceilings

Training of the Eagles is influenced by the race going on for the advantage of a higher ceiling between bombers and fighters. Bombers are constructed to attain a new high; fighters are evolved to counter them; then the bombers go up higher again, and so it goes on.

Another factor in the training is that the "dog fights" do not happen on an old plan any more. It is a matter of one machine-gun burst and away—which calls for rare precision of fire since an eight-gun fighter would exhaust all its ammunition in some 15 seconds if the pilot kept his thumb on the control button as long as that. The shorter the burst the better, and five tracer bulletrs are clipped into every ammunition belt to warn the pilot he is coming within 50 of the last round.

More Waiting in Canada

Americans are good marksmen as disclosed by a film put on the screen in the armory here showing pictures taken by their camera guns during mock battles in training.

The present 17 American Eagle pilots are being shortly augmented by another 18, and back of that there is a queue in Canada expected to swell the ranks of Americans in the RAF by more than 30 men a month. This encourages the belief that there will be more than one Eagle squadron operating as all-American units here in due course.

Already there is a considerable number of Americans scattered in British squadrons, and it is an obvious move to concentrate them if possible and to equip them with American planes as occasion affords.

The "old originals" of the Eagles are not all together now because some have been found more suited for bombing of flying seaplanes than operating fighters, and three have been killed.

American volunteers for service with the RAF through Canada must show a record of at least 250 flying hours before their claims are considered, and some have actually come forward with 1200 hours.

With this qualification they are permitted to skip the elementary flying training of the RAF and go through to the next stage of military flying instruction which is a prelude to operational training, after which the pilots are posted for operational duty as the Eagles are posted now.

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Destroyer-Patrolled Lane Is Urged in Place of Convoys

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Shipping sources reported today that some American experts had advised the British to abandon the convoy system and establish a lane of destroyers across the Atlantic in an efforts to thwart the increasing German threat to vital war supplies from America.

American shipping experts were understood to have told the British that the convoy system would have to be revised if the steadily mounting toll of shipping losses was to be cut down.

Criticism of the convoy system, which has been voiced by a few experts in this country as well as in Britain, has been based on two points:

1. It bunches groups of inadequately protected ships into a "mass target" for Axis air, surface and undersea raiders;

2. It reduces efficient use of badly needed bottoms since fast merchantmen lose weeks and even months while waiting for convoys to assemble and then must reduce their speed to that of the slowest unit of the convoy.

In broad outline the new plan would call for a constant patrol of some 50 destroyers along the 2,000 miles of the Great Circle route from Labrador to the British Isles. They would be rotated in duty so that 40 always would be on watch while 10 either would be in port refueling or en route to their posts for a two weeks' tour.

Each of these 40 destroyers, according to the plan, would patrol a 50-mile sector of the Atlantic 10 times a day, establishing a lane across the Atlantic every inch of which would be policed by a warship every two or three hours.

At no time, shipping experts pointed out, would a destroyer be more than an hour's distance from any merchantman in the lane.

In this lane ships carrying supplies to Britain would be given a clear go ahead.

Advocates of the plan say it would mean adequate protection, since they believe few if any German raiders would be able to penetrate a lane so constantly patroled.

In addition, these advocates say, British merchantmen would be able to sail as soon as they were loaded and could race back and forth across the Atlantic at maximum speed.

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Streamliner Tests Speed

Wide World

"Channel Packet" on Trial Run

A new streamlined engine of the British Southern Railways shown as it passed through a cut on a trial run recently.

The engine is the first of a new class, called the Merchant Navy Class because of the Southern's connection with the merchant navy and the part the two services have played together in the war. This first engine in the class was named "Channel Packet." Passed by the British censor.

Strategic Town of Jijiga Falls As British Gain in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 19 (AP) — The British today announced the capture of Jijiga, strategic eastern Ethiopian town controlling the road to Harar, a Provincial capital.

The town fell March 17 before the advance of British troops who penetrated Ethiopia from Italian Somaliland about two weeks ago and advanced over the Mogadiscio-Harar road, they said.

These troops swept up over the vast arid Ogaden Plateau 150 miles in three days, then slowed their advance. Pilots of bombers and fighting planes who preceded them reported the Italians were on the run.

At Jijiga the road turns west to Harar, 50 miles distant. Jijiga itself lies 70 miles southeast of Diredawa, on the railroad to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

A military spokesman said the troops which began the advance from Mogadiscio would attempt to cut the railway, thus isolating Addis Ababa, as other British forces advanced from the west and south.

Native Ethiopian troops, the British said, continued to harass the Italians in the Gojjam district northwest of Addis Ababa.

Final British Step

CAIRO, Egypt, March 19 (AP)—The British campaign in East Africa has entered its final phase, after weeks of preparation, with an advance on all fronts aimed at driving out the Italians before the rainy season starts, military circles indicated today.

To the east, British troops who recaptured Berbera, capital of British Somaliland, from the Italians March 16 were said to be fanning out and threatening Ethiopia with attack from a new direction. Other forces are driving into western and northwestern Ethiopia.

Although most observers expected the spring rains to begin within the next two weeks, they said roads built by the Italians in their conquest of Ethiopia probably would permit the British to continue their drive, despite the weather.

The Italian position at Cheren was regarded in military circles as the most difficult with which the British have had to cope in East Africa.

[The Italian High Command reported today the British were massing strong land and air forces on the Cheren front in Eritrea, where a fierce battle has been under way several days. A series of attacks by British forces in this sector yesterday, however, was repulsed with heavy losses, the daily communiqué said.]

The British High Command, it was stated in Cairo, has been preparing for the assault for six weeks, however, and the first two days of fighting were said to have resulted in capture at bayonet point of "Brigadier's Peak," highest in the range.

Hottelet to Talk With U. S. Counsel

BERLIN, March 19 (AP)—Leland B. Morris, United States Embassy Counselor, was authorized today to designate an official from the so-called "protection section" of the Consulate to talk with Richard C. Hottelet, American newspaperman held since March 15 on charges of espionage.

Allen Detained

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Acting Secretary Sumner Welles said today that Jay Allen, American newspaperman arrested by German authorities in Occupied France, would be "detained for a certain period," according to information received from the American Embassy in Paris.

"The German authorities have stated that Mr. Allen will not be dealt with harshly, but that he may expect to be detained for a certain period."

Battle of the Atlantic: Where Will It Be Fought?

By Kirk L. Simpson
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

Sporadic U-boat raiding in water near North American shores is not only possible but probable; yet it is on England's vulnerable western sea approaches that the German navy must concentrate if it has any hope of achieving victory in 1941.

Whatever the accuracy of reported orders to long-range Nazi submarines to prowl off American coasts and ports in search of victims, the obvious fact is that Germany cannot well spare important units of the undersea fleet for that purpose. They could probably achieve greater results per ship in waters off the coasts of Ireland.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's disclosure that both German submarines and heavy cruisers have already struck "on the American side of the Atlantic" does not change the situation. He located the westernmost sea incident as on the 42nd meridian of longitude. That is 1,500 miles or so east of New York. It is 1,200 miles outside the 300-mile wide Pan-American neutrality belt fringing the Western Hemisphere from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Cape Horn.

German raiders penetrating that belt are subject to spotting by American air and sea patrols. Word of their location would be almost certain to reach British ears and set British sea-hunters on their trail. Yet if they stay outside the patrol area and far at sea, their chances of intercepting more than an occasional England-bound cargo craft would be small.

Had Berlin strategists deemed it possible to sway American action on the aid-for-Britain program, the time for sending U-boats to lurk off New York or other American ports would have been while the lend-lease bill was before Congress, not after it has been enacted. If sea attack on British shipping does come, as it may, in American waters, its main purpose would be for German home consumption. It would be intended to back up Reichsführer Hitler's assertion that American help could not save England.

It is not impossible that the reported Nazi order to a big U-boat to head westward for that purpose was "planted" by Berlin. The order is supposed to have been sent by radio and to have been intercepted, presumably by the British.

Dissemination of seemingly authentic reports of expansion of the German sea offensive into the American side of the Atlantic might serve Berlin's purposes in another way. In the same speech in London Mr. Churchill again noted that the shipping problem for the British is not alone tonnage losses, heavy as they are; but loss of "fertility of importing power."

By that he meant shipping delays due to round-about courses and the time lost at sea in assembling convoys. Anything that tended further to increase such ship-movement delays and the turn-around of cargo craft shuttling the Atlantic would step up that strain on British tonnage.

Even the report of impending U-boat operations in the waters of the American coast might have such an effect. The actual appearance of a Nazi submarine would increase it. It would compel England-bound ships from both Canada and the United States to increase their sea mileage to designated convoy assembly points on the other side.

Mr. Churchill's announcement that a trio of Nazi U-boats had been sunk in a single day was a more cheering note. This, coupled with a drop in admitted shipping losses for the preceding week, suggests that British counter measures against the Nazi sea attack are proving reasonably effective.

Sea Raider's Victim

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency radiocast today a press report from Batavia that the Netherlands Indies steamer Rantaupandjang, 2,542 tons, had been sunk by the German Pacific Ocean raider Tokyo Maru.

The Tokyo Maru is one of three raiders credited with sinking at least six ships in the South Pacific between Dec. 6 and 8.

[American ships plying between this country and the Far East have been told by the British that an Axis raider is at large in the Indian Ocean near Madagascar, it was learned in New Jersey yesterday.

Returning from a three-month voyage to India, an American freighter captain said the presence of a raider in the South Atlantic off Dakar also was learned when British warships signalled his ship and examined her on the outbound voyage.]

Nazi Sea Claims

BERLIN, March 19 (AP)—Sinking of at least six ships totaling 31,500 to 34,500 tons was claimed today by official German sources which said one of the ships went down in an attack this morning by two long-range bombers on a British convoy in the North Atlantic.

The German High Command listed these sinkings:

Two merchant ships totaling 10,000 tons out of a convoy attacked by a speedboat off the southeast coast of England; two armed merchant ships totaling 13,000 tons by a submarine; enemy shipping space totaling 3,500 tons by another submarine.

DNB, official German news agency, said two long-range German bombers spotted a convoy of 35 merchant ships and six destroyers in the North Atlantic this morning and sank one ship with bombs.

Another ship was said to have been damaged and left with a severe list.

Dutch Ship Freed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via Berlin), March 19 (AP)—Government circles reported yesterday that the Danish ship Irland, seized by Peru last week, has been released. The Danish Consul-General at Lima had been instructed to protest the seizure.

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Nazi Distrust of Belgians Shown in Decrees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—Belgium is the only country occupied by the Germans which is not allowed to have a government composed of its own countrymen. The German authorities prefer to entrust the direction of affairs to the general secretaries of the various ministerial departments. These functionaries are completely under German control.

The Germans argue that they had no other alternative. Belgium, they say, is a country in which political life, before the war, was in the hands of a multiplicity of parties.

Major issues divided the nation into irreconcilable factions. Had they attempted to set up a national government, the Germans say, they would have been faced with such warring race groups as the Flemings and the Walloons.

Whatever the validity of the argument, the fact remains that the Germans control Belgian politics and scarcely any of the well-known figures in prewar Belgian politics is in evidence today.

Congo Still Free

As to the Belgian colonies, the Congo slipped out of German control and is administered by the Belgian Government which escaped to London. The Belgian public in the main secretly supports the Government in London, although there are not lacking elements willing to collaborate with the Germans. The majority of these elements are to be found among the Flemish party.

The Rexist party under Léon Degrelle, which made some futile attempts to gain political power in prewar Belgium, is naturally cooperating with the Nazis and doing all it can to bring about the Nazi "new order" in Europe.

M. Degrelle has declared himself wholely favorable to a German victory. Other evidence of pro-Naziism may be found in the various newspapers under German control, which constantly attack the Belgian ministers carrying on their government in London.

Disappearance of the old Socialist and Liberal parties has tended to throw the political balance largely over to the Nazis. But King Leopold has not thrown in his hand with the Nazis. He considers himself a prisoner. He lives in Laeken Castle, where he reads and works.

Raw Materials Lacking

Meanwhile the economic situation of the country reflects its unfortunate situation. Factories are at a standstill for want of raw materials. Unemployment is serious. Thousands of unemployed have been sent to work in Germany. Some newspapers are advocating increasing the prestige of the workers, after the Nazi manner, as one means of restoring the economic situation.

There are well-filled economic schools intended to build up the technical end of labor, but it is doubtful whether the pupils generally join the ranks of labor or enter some more ambitious business.

So much importance does Belgium attach to this question that there is to be formed an advisory council whose function will be to channel young people into the various trades. In this way it is hoped to restore something of Belgium's great reputation as the home of skilled workers.

Cases of Sabotage

BRUSSELS, via Berlin, March 19 (AP)—The German Military Governor of Belgium has decreed compulsory retirement of all Belgian civil service employees at the age of 60.

The press interpreted the edict, which affects municipal policemen and high State officials, including Judges, as a German reply to passiveness of Belgian civil authority—amounting in some cases to sabotage.

The lack of enthusiasm of Magistrates and Burgomasters in enforcement of food rations was especially cited.

Communist Tutor Arraigned In N. Y. on Perjury Charges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Morris U. Schappes, suspended City College English tutor who admitted that he was a former Communist, was arraigned in General Sessions today following his arrest yesterday by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office on four charges of perjury in the first degree.

The arrest, after a Grand Jury indictment on the perjury counts, grew out of Mr. Schappes' testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigating subversive activities in the City school system, in which he had declared under oath that the full Communist unit on the City College campus consisted of three other members and himself. Subsequent witnesses named more than 50 Faculty members and administrators as Communists.

The Rapp-Coudert inquiry produced another development yesterday in the promise by Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, that Communist teachers in the City education system would be dropped on the charge of unbecoming conduct as soon as competent evidence was presented of their Communist membership.

Workings of Unit Told

Mr. Schappes, who admitted in a statement prior to his appearance before the Rapp-Coudert Committee that he had been a Communist Party member, but said he had resigned to work on an anthology, had pictured himself to the Committee as almost a lone-wolf Communist at City College. He asserted that he received very little assistance in editing the Teacher-Worker (Communist campus monthly) or in other party work on the campus.

Subsequent witnesses contradicted Mr. Schappes, however, by naming between 50 and 60 Communists active in the College while he was there and picturing in detail the workings of the local Communist unit in its propagandizing, publishing and organizing efforts.

Charges of Falsehood

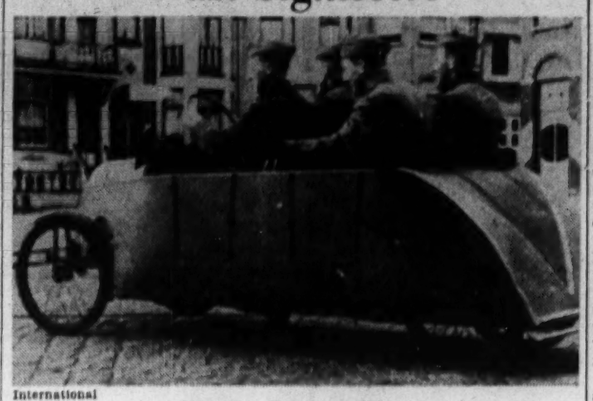
The Grand Jury indictments held that Mr Schappes testified falsely when he said under oath that the Communists unit at City College consisted of but four members, declaring himself sole editor of the Teacher-Worker, and knowing no other party members as members of the Teachers Union or College Teachers Union; and when he said there was no Communist faction in these unions. The names of the Grand Jury witnesses were not disclosed, but one of them was known to be State Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., who testified for 15 minutes.

The Committee for the Defense of Public Education, jointly maintained by the Teachers Union and the College Teachers Union, came quickly to Mr. Schappes' defense after his arrest. Dr. Bella V. Dodd, its spokesman, charging that his indictment was an attempt to intimidate members of the Teachers' Union "who have the courage to defend the schools from those who would undermine our educational system and regiment our students and teachers."

Woman Poisoner Sentenced

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Mandiuk, last of 25 defendants in Philadelphia's murder-for-insurance ring, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the poisoning of her husband six years ago.

Nazi Sightseers



International

They're Tourists Now

This picture, approved by German censors, shows a squad of Nazi soldiers on a sightseeing tour of an unidentified French city, possibly Paris. The men are riding in an engine-less vehicle. The driver supplies the motive power by pumping a tread.

Strength of Axis Weakened By Force of Allied Drives

Continued from Page 1

sity result in a third readjustment of Axis plans.

Militarily the Balkan situation in German eyes totals up somewhat in this fashion:

The Army of Occupation in Bulgaria may take the offensive or mark time. An offensive southward into Greece can take three avenues.

One is down the Struma Valley, served with a secondary rail line connecting with Sofia.

The second is the valley of the Metsa River, where a branch line from Plovdiv, headquarters of the German Army in Bulgaria, connects with Xanthi.

The third route would be near the eastern border of Greece, along the major rail artery from Seimen, Alexandropolis, and Komonti.

All these lines of advance can be supplied from a fairly effective rail net on the main Sofia-Provdov-Adrianople line.

The Grecian territory at issue is a shallow strip some 50 miles deep from the Bulgarian border to the Aegean Sea, and approximately 180 miles wide. The terrain is partly mountainous. The four passes offer little mutual support and present good airplane targets. The possession of Salonika will necessitate a cramped sideslip westward, between the Struma and Vardar valleys, unless Yugoslavia agrees to the movement of German troops into the Vardar basin, which would put an entirely different complexion on the whole matter.

Menaced on Two Flanks

Without Yugoslav and Turkish acquiescence, the German southern advance is menaced on both flanks. Yugoslavia, with 20 regular and 20 reserve divisions, the latter seemingly mobilized already, is a potential threat not only to the German advance into Greece but indeed to the German occupation of Bulgaria. To overcome this threat a separate and distinct operation, itself of major proportion, must be launched from Hungary down the Danube valley.

On the eastern flank a mobilized Turkey waits, threatening the German left on the Maritza valley, with at least 10 of its 25 divisions. Little help can be expected from Benito Mussolini's legions on the west to relieve the pressure. The Yugoslavs are balky and to the northeast Bessarabia must be guarded against the Soviet enigma.

A blitzkrieg offensive to crush the British before a sizeable force can be gathered might be indicated. It is doubtful, however, whether a blitzkrieg can ever get rolling in the passes of the Rhodope, and a reverse would be disastrous. Hence any offensive by Germany in this area must be on a large scale.

Supply the Main Factor

Man power the Reich has, in plenty. Supply on the grand scale, is another matter, and once committed, the southern offensive must be carried on at whatever cost.

Unfortunately for Axis desires, this cost will be high; it means diversion of objectives, complication rather than simplicity of plan, and violation of the principle of mass, for all this effort is directly away from the British Isles.

Reverting to our original premise, the other side of the picture is adoption of a defensive attitude militarily, while political and "nerve" war is pressed against the Balkan nations, yet it is hard to see how Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece can lend any ears to the siren call of an Axis brotherhood which cannot march roughshod over a British expedition on European soil.

In any event, a move is necessary; a realignment, a change of plan. Momentarily the initiative has slipped again from German grasp. Looked at in this light one can realize the real significance of the latest British move. Every hour of delay, every German soldier moving southward, any and every diversion which can be brought about to hinder Herr Hitler's major objective, the destruction of England, is priceless. So it looks to English eyes. For this reason one may expect something more than passive defense by Empire forces gathering in the Balkans.

Chiang Kai-shek Hails U.S. Aid, Affirms Readiness of Armies

CHUNGKING, China, March 19 (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expressed appreciation yesterday for President Roosevelt's pledge of United States aid in China's "fight against the forces of aggression."

"Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis on 'speed' has a crucial bearing on the Far-Eastern situation," the Chinese leader said in a statement.

"China has large and well trained armies on the spot ready to utilize all American war materials and to take counter-offensives which will have the effect of relieving international tension in the Pacific.

"China's counter-offensives may even shorten the duration of the European war and hasten restoration of peace all over the world.

"A better world order certainly will emerge if the great American democracy plays, as Mr. Roosevelt promises she will, a great part in world reconstruction work after the present wars in Asia and Europe are over."

Burma's Thanks

RANGOON, Burma, March 19 (AP)—The Senate approved a special motion today recording its "deep appreciation" for President Roosevelt's speech March 22 which it said "makes clear that the United States is determined to end all compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression in Europe and Asia."

U. S.-Japanese Religious Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Preparations for a good-will conference between a delegation of distinguished Japanese Christian leaders and a group of American churchmen in Los Angeles, Calif., beginning April 5, were announced here today by Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, Secretary of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The purpose of the several days' sessions, Dr. Van Kirk said, is "to cement the ties of friendship between the Christians of the two countries and to study and discuss ways of improving American-Japanese relations."

"The conference will be strictly religious in character," his announcement says. "It will not be in any sense a political gathering. I have received information from Tokyo to the effect that the Japanese deputation has no commission from Government sources. It has no authority to make any proposals bearing upon the political situation."

Dies Demands Prosecution Of Communists and Bund

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Martin Dies (D) of Texas, Chairman of the House Committee on un-American activities announced yesterday he would ask that a grand jury be convened here to prosecute the Communist Party, the German-American Bund and other organizations for failure to register as agents of foreign principals.

The Texan said he was preparing "an exhaustive brief" of the evidence obtained by his committee against the Communist Party, the Bund, the International Workers Order, the Workers Alliance, the International Labor Defense, and others.

Japan's War Boom May Prove Boomerang

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of new factories have given Japan a wartime industrial boom which, foreign observers agree, may produce important and possibly disturbing consequences.

Spurred by the Army, new plants are mushrooming in already crowded manufacturing areas, while Government pressure continues to centralize etsablished industry toward wartime production.

The Commerce and Industry Ministry announced recently that 25,090 factories began operation in 1939, a 22.3 per cent increase over the previous year. This brought the total of industrial establishments to 137,422, employing 3,766,000 men, women, and children.

Although statistics are unavailable, the increase for 1940 is believed to have approximated this figure. In the Yokohama-Tokyo area alone, two new factories were opened nearly every week, and the number was proportionately greater in Osaka, the heart of industrial Japan.

Centered on Wartime Production

The majority of these hastily-constructed wooden factories are geared for military production, in line with the Army's incessant demand for self-sufficiency.

The major result of this drive, experts assert, is a lop-sided centralization of industry toward wartime production.

More than 60 per cent of the country's complex manufacturing organization is engaged now in military production. Immediate peace would bring economic changes, observers say.

But the Army's concerted effort to increase the output of war products, despite the handicaps imposed by American embargoes and shortages of raw materials, indicates that the military foresees a continuing emergency.

Linked with military plans for a vast industrial organization responsive to commands of the General Staff is a drive now under way for a closed economy.

The Army at first proposed replacement of civilian factory managers by Government officials, but a bloc of powerful Osaka businessmen defeated the attempt.

Profit Curtailment Studied

The two factions now are debating a projected sharp curtailment of profits, in line with the "new national structure."

Regular work "holidays," usually one idle day per week, are enforced in a majority of plants because power is insufficient for all of industry.

Industrial expansion has profoundly affected the people. Japan still is a nation of small shopkeepers. In thousands of tiny stores and on numerous farms, members of the family gather at night to do piecework for spinning mills and toy manufacturers. Much of their cash income is earned this way.

These jobs are being absorbed in the centralization of industry. Spinning and weaving, the country's major export business, maintained 36,871 factories in 1939. Thousands of these were small establishments, working a few looms on contract from the great plants. But they replaced the part-time workmen in countless homes.

Increased emphasis upon wartime production, with the consequent curtailment of export manufacture, further has reacted against these casual workers. Industry now wants skilled mechanics who can handle complex machines in large factories.

Labor Shifts Restricted

Contrary to unemployment lists in other industrial nations, Japan is worried chronically by a labor shortage. Thousands of the country's best mill hands and miners are serving with troops in China. They cannot be replaced from among the unemployed shopkeepers because most of them prefer their own small businesses to wages in factories.

The result has been greater dependence upon young graduates of primary and middle schools. Many youngsters are working in major wartime factories, with some inevitable loss of efficiency and increase in industrial mishaps.

Simultaneously, a labor shift throughout the country has affected farms and export industries where wages are lower. Plans are under way to recruit thousands of primary school graduates (fifth grade) to labor in rice paddies, replacing the young farmers who have drifted to cities in search of cash income. Several months ago, a division of troops was released temporary from China to assist in harvesting and mining.

The Government now controls strictly the movement of labor. Workers are prohibited from leaving less lucrative industries for higher-salaried munitions plants.

Although many skilled wartime workers earn 700 to 800 yen ($164 to $187) monthly—high wages which have led to "paper prosperity" — statistics show the average factory hand was paid 511 yen annually in 1939, or 42.50 ($10) per month. This, of course, represents far more purchasing power than it would in the United States.

Increasing Trend Toward War Seen by America First Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—The America First Committee through its New York Chapter is out today with renewed denunciation of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies in an attack on its "all-out" policy for full lend-lease action by the United States as presaging a "new forward movement to war."

Leading non-interventionist group in the controversy on current Federal foreign policy, the America First body centers its fire on the Aid-Allies recommendations for American convoy service for British war supplies if necessary, legislation for British recruitment among Americans, and a stiffening of American policy in the Pacific.

"Americans are now wondering what the next step will be toward war," the attack reads. "They need not be in any doubt. Whenever the Government is preparing some new forward movement to war, the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is used to send up the trial balloon. . . . These men are not satisfied with the lend-lease bill and the $7,000,000,000 gift to Britain. They now demand more. Most important, they demand:

What They Now Demand

"1. That American naval vessels shall convoy ships to Britain.

"2. That the British Army shall be permitted to recruit here American soldiers for the English Army.

"3. That the Government shall announce that it will aid England to defend Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

"On Dec. 28, 1940, William Allen White, organizer of that Committee, said, 'It is not true even remotely that we favor repealing that portion of the Neutrality Law which forbids American ships to carry contraband of war into the war zone. That would lead us into war, and our organization and I personally are deeply opposed to it. . . .' Is this not a perfect example of how the American people are being deceived into one step after another? The Committee which only three months ago declared it was opposed to convoying because that meant war is now demanding it.

"As to changing the law to permit Americans to enlist in the British Army and to allow the British Army to start recruiting here—what becomes of the solemn assurance that England does not need men? Winston Churchill in 1914 wrote Earl Grey, British Foreign Minister, urging him to arrange to get plenty of Americans in the British Army.

What Churchill Said

"He said, 'Nothing will bring America in on our side quicker than some American blood spilled in Europe.' Churchill himself tells this in his own book, 'The World Crisis.'

"Here is a plan to get our ships with their sailors into the warring waters and American soldiers into Northern Africa and Greece. It is a plan to have American ships sunk and American blood spilled as the final prelude to an American expeditionary force. When will the American people be aroused to the dangers that are being arranged for them? The lend-lease bill was called 'all out aid to Britain,' but apparently it is not enough.

"Churchill said, 'Give us the tools and we'll finish the job.' The Government is giving them $7,000,000,000 worth of tools. Now they are preparing to ask for men. The America First Committee is opposed to all of these dangerous proposals."

Decision on Opera Winners Deferred

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The excellence of the eight contestants who appeared March 17 in the finals of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air forced the judges to postpone naming win ers immediately.

The committee of judges was undecided whether to award the usual two contracts or to name three singers. The auditions were carried by the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The Metropolitan aspirants were: Emma Beldan, soprano, Newport, R. I.; Mary Van Kirk, contralto, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.; Christina Carroll, lyric coloratura soprano, Cleveland, Ohio; John Tyers, baritone, San Diego, Calif.; Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano, New York; Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Los Angeles, Calif.; Marjorie Phelps, dramatic soprano, Cleveland, Ohio; and Lansing Hatfield, bass-baritone, Franklin, Va.

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Radiocasting's Moving Day To Change Many Receivers

News in Radio

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

America—and by that is meant all of North America—should reserve its radio service man early to prepare for radiocasting's great moving day, just 10 days hence.

The reason for it is the North American Regional Broadcast Agreement—to give it its full solemn title—which will cause the shifting of a majority of radio stations in the United States, at least 100 in Canada and numerous ones in Mexico and Cuba from one to three places away from their familiar dial settings.

The signing of the Agreement by Mexico on March 29, 1940, put the radiocasting reallocations into effect one year from that time. Hence, on Saturday, March 29 next, at some early hour which will cause no inconvenience to listeners, the stations will move to their new wavelengths. Many, no doubt, may curtail their operating hours on that day to make the changeover.

New Frequencies

Already the crystal grinding laboratories of the nation are busily turning out scores of the accurately ground quartz disks which will keep radio stations on their new assigned frequencies.

If listeners are inclined to grumble slightly at the cost of a service man to change their push button settings let them charge off the cost to the betterment of Latin American relations. For these reallocations will make better harmony in the ether between the Americas. By shifting a majority of American stations, Canadian stations, Mexico and Cuba are to be provided with some frequencies of their own so that each nation will have its place in the air. The wavelengths of one nation will not clash with the wavelengths of the others.

Great numbers of hand-tuned radio sets will not, of course, be affected by the station changover except that familiar stations may not be found in the usual places.

Readjusting Sets

Push button receivers, however, must be reset. Otherwise, the listener who fails to have this done may find himself in the familiar dilemma of those in the daylight saving time zones who forget to change their clocks. Either a blast of unfamiliar entertainment, or silence will greet his efforts on Sunday morning.

Listeners should remember that stations in the frequencies between 550 and 720 kilocycles (55 to 72 on the average dial) will not be affected by the change. The frequencies of 730 and 740 kilocycles will go to other nations. Beginning at 750 kilocycles, thence down to the bottom of the band at 1,600 kilocycles, American stations will range themselves.

Virtually all of the new sets tune down to 1,600 kilocycles, the revised "bottom" of the radiocast band, which was formerly 1,500 kilocycles. The 100-kilocycle band at the bottom which harbored certain "high fidelity" stations will disappear into the general radiocast band. Certain older receivers which were able to tune only to 1,500 kilocycles will, of course, be unable to tune the lower part of the revised radiocast band, even as they were in the past.

Ham Haven in Florida

"Ham Haven, Inc."—one of the most unusual organizations in Florida—now has official headquarters in Eustis, Fla., and operates "not for profit."

Radio "Hams," or amateur radio operators from all parts of the United States, are included in the membership of this group that holds a "Ham Fest" every three months. Delegates from all parts of the South gathered for the most recent fest to inspect a ten-acre tract, jointly owned by the members. A prospective club house is soon to be erected and a group of camps for the use of radio amateur operators who will come from all parts of the Nation on vacation. The next "Ham Fest" was set for June 1.

New Dixie Network

Formation of a new Dixie Network, subsidiary to the regular facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to carry sustaining and commercial programs originating at Charlotte's Station WBT, was announced by A. E. Joscelyn, WBT general manager.

Simultaneously came the announcement that the Charlotte station will immediately begin plans for a new $20,000 auditorium-studio, designed to seat some 300 persons and to afford long-needed facilities for radiocasting of programs with audience attendance. Later, it was said, a complete new station building may be necessary.

The move, which will stamp Charlotte, N. C., 50,000-watt station as the big focal point for all of Columbia's activities in the South, became effective on Monday, March 17.

Willkie's Sister Returns From Germany

International

Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie **Mrs. Paul E. Pihl**

Mrs. Pihl, sister of Mr. Willkie, is shown in New York on her return to the United States from a three-year stay in Germany. With her is Mrs. Willkie, who met her sister-in-law at the pier. Mrs. Pihl is the wife of Commander Paul E. Pihl, who is the Naval Air Attaché at the United States Embassy in Berlin.

South American Exporters Look to U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The increasing selectivity in British export trade explains the Board of Trade order that future shipments to four South American countries—Chile, Peru, Colombia and Brazil—will be subject to licensing control. Exports to these countries will not necessarily cease, but they will receive close official scrutiny.

"Selectivity" has no palatable sound when linked with a system of licenses, especially after the visit of the Willingdon Mission, which was to encourage exports to South America. Lord Willingdon, on his return to London admitted that things had altered very radically during his absence and the policy of encouraging exports at all costs might have to be modified in order to win the war more quickly.

British intentions regarding South American trade are easy to read. Shipping will be withdrawn from those countries whose raw materials are not vital to victory or which can be obtained from the United States or Empire sources. This means that Argentina, with its food specialties, and Venezuela, with its oil, may become the only essential exporters to the United Kingdom.

The position remains the same to the British when they look at it from the export viewpoint. Shipping difficulties require the reduction of global exports. It is better, therefore, to steer exports toward countries with the most useful monetary exchange such as dollars or who can supply the more essential raw materials.

The four countries to which exports have been licensed belong to that group where Britain possesses unused balances of local currencies or is encountering credit difficulties. Even if shipping were available, the British argue, it is not worth while to sacrifice manufactures for these countries, least of all industrial machinery, transport units and tin-plating. Already, in several of their ports, British goods are piled in customs warehouses awaiting release as exchange becomes available.

British shipping, therefore, is being withdrawn from remote routes like the west coast of South America, and these countries will be compelled increasingly to look to the United States for supply and carriage. This would fall in with British policy which, during the war crisis at least, is aimed at maintaining southern trade, so far as possible, through the medium of transhipment in the West Indies or along the eastern seaboard of the United States. It is cheaper and safer this way.

Rio de la Plata remains the only vital British trade route to South America. Brazil and Uruguay will benefit because theirs often are necessary ports of call. The Royal Navy provides patrols at this end, but protection toward the Azores zone presents some problems. The fate of several ships from Buenos Aires in the convoy attacked by a German raider early in February has not yet been revealed.

So long as Britain requires and can ship Argentine meat, cereals and other produce, so long will Argentina be assured of all lines of British manufactures, even when composed of metals and alloys used in home armaments. The only restriction will be on manufactured foodstuffs, for which there is a general export prohibition.

British textiles have boomed in Argentina since the beginning of the war. A successful publicity campaign, organized from England by the Cotton Board, employed the slogan "England Makes Fabrics That Make Friends." Now a British fashion mission is announced, with nine mannequins on their way from London. The designs are being kept a secret until their arrival. They are declared to be noted for beauty of coloring and variety of texture.

Uniform State Laws Urged To Keep Rents at Fair Level

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—Faced with reports of skyrocketing rents in certain defense areas, Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, today recommended to the 48 States adoption of a uniform, fair rent law.

The proposed legislation, drawn up with the advice of housing and real estate experts, provides for: (1) establishment of a State Rent Commission with power to investigate rental conditions and designate areas within the State as emergency regions; and (2) actual application of rent control within those regions.

Chief powers and duties of the Emergency Rent Commission would be:

To investigate, conduct hearings, and make findings of fact on housing and rental conditions throughout the State as affected by and as affecting the national defense program.

To try to prevent unjustifiable rent increases by means of publicity or by negotiation with parties concerned.

To declare an emergency in any region of the State and to determine the boundaries of emergency rent regions.

To establish the normal rent in such regions and the classification to which such rents apply.

Penalties for violations of the law are provided, but notice, hearing and right of appeal are assured for all parties concerned.

Though the Federal Government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to increase the supply of homes in defense areas, defense housing officials here have taken the position that rents are a subject for local rather than Federal action.

World Labor Code Drafted by I. L. O.

MONTREAL, March 19 (AP)—The International Labor Office has completed the international labor code for publication, C. Wilfred Jenks, legal adviser of the office whose headquarters now are in Montreal, reports.

Addressing the Montreal School of Social Work, Mr. Jenks said the international labor code was "a systematized edition of the standards of social policy which government, employer and worker delegates from all parts of the world have built up under the auspices of the International Labor Organization during the last 20 years."

The code includes 67 labor treaties which have received 879 ratifications spread over 50 countries, together with recommendations and proposals by experts. It covers employment, provision against unemployment, wages, hours of work, holidays with pay, the employment of young persons, vocation training, the employment of women, health, safety, welfare, industrial relations, and related subjects.

Donovan Back From the Wars

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Returning from a long tour of Europe and northern Africa, Col. William J. Donovan said today he hoped his observation of many phases of modern warfare would enable him "to give information of value to our own country in preparation for its defense."

Colonel Donovan, one of 27 passengers who arrived from Europe on the Yankee Clipper, had toured the battle-fronts and capitals of many nations since leaving the United States by plane Dec. 6.

"I've been a good many miles—about 25,000—on the sea, in the air, on the land and in the desert," he said. "And I've seen the interplay of these various forces of economics, military activities and political as well as moral beliefs.

"I have seen a lot of modern warfare, and I've seen, too, how important the administrative and maintenance side of war is."

It had been reported that Colonel Donovan traveled as an unofficial observer for the Roosevelt Administration and specifically for Navy Secretary Knox.

Among the clipper passengers who arrived here with Colonel Donovan were Francis Aiken, Ireland's Minister for Defense Coordination, and Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Prime Minister of the Netherlands Government in London.

Mr. Aiken said he came to this country to examine the possibility of getting all sorts of military supplies—complete equipment for 200,000 trained men—and, among other things, 30,000 tons of wheat.

Dr. Van Kleffens said he was en route to the Netherlands Indies to settle a number of interior problems. He said he would pay courtesy calls in Washington but added that he was "not here to negotiate any agreements."

Willkie to Aid Canadian Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—At the urging of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, Wendell L. Willkie will extend his efforts in Great Britain's war cause next Monday as a speaker at a mass meeting in Toronto to open a $5,500,000 fund drive for the Canadian War Services.

Mr. Willkie's talk will be based on his impressions as an observer of the "Battle of Britain" this winter. His address will be radiocast throughout Canada. Joining the Prime Minister in the invitation was Canada's Department of National War Services, and Mr. Willkie will be escorted to Toronto by Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Beneficiaries of the funds from the drive will be the Canadian Legion War Services, the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, the Knights of Columbus, the Canadian Army Huts, the Salvation Army Red Shield Fund, and the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

South Carolina House Votes for Prohibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—South Carolina will be returned to prohibition so far as the House is concerned—provided other sources of revenue can be obtained to replace the $3,000,000 now collected in taxes and licenses on liquor, beer and wine.

Government Buys Trailers To House Defense Workers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—Virtually the Nation's entire output of trailers is now being bought by the Government for temporary housing of defense workers.

Government requirements have taken up the entire output of west coast manufacturers, plus that of eastern and southern manufacturers able to turn out 50 or more trailers within 30 day at a cost of less than $1,000 each. A total of 2,035 trailers have been ordered.

Trailer camps will be set up by the Farm Security Administration in seven crowded defense areas where the period of defense employment is expected to be relatively short, or where the temporary shelter can be replaced later by permanent housing.

Largest trailer camp is scheduled to spring up at San Diego, Calif., where 500 families will be housed. Other large camps will be established at Nashville, Tenn.; Bremerton, Wash.; Wilmington, N. C.; Erie, Pa.; and Baltimore, Md., with a small settlement at Sidney, N. Y. When the trailers are no longer needed in the original locations, they will be moved to other areas with emergency housing problems.

The camps will be set up on land leased by the Government for one year, and will be equipped with one central utility building for every 60 trailers. These buildings, similar to those used in FSA migrant camps, will contain toilets, showers, wash drains and laundry facilities.

In addition to the trailers, the FSA will build dormitories for approximately 2,900 single men at the San Diego, Bremerton, Nashville, Sidney, Baltimore, and at Orange, Texas and New London, Conn.

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Urban Shop—Second Floor

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The Military Cape, entirely of brushed rayon, soft and warm. Beige or Daring Red. 12 to 20. $10.95

The Striped Shirtwaister . . . in rose, blue, or tan with white stripes. Rayon Crepe, 12 to 20, 36 to 42. $12.95

The Tweed Suit . . . with new longer hipline jacket. In beige only. 12 to 20. $19.95

The Polka Dot Shirtwaister with all-around plats. Coppertone, palm green, Viking blue rayon crepe. 12 to 20. $14.95

The Button-front Dress in rayon crepe. Beige, navy, or aquamarine. 12 to 20. $12.95

A MARY LEWIS ORIGINAL

Mary Lewis Shop Second Floor

New Films in Prospect for Boston—Music and Art News

Harry Lauder on the Screen; Chaplin 'Dictator' Returning

Sir Harry Lauder in his first and only talking film is scheduled for the screen at the Fine Arts beginning Friday. The picture, which bears the title of "Song of the Road," was made in England something over two years ago. It provides the comedian with the role of a veteran trouper and also gives him the opportunity to sing a number of songs, including "January," "Song of the Road," "If I Had to Get Wed," and "Boss o' the Hoose." In the cast are Ruth Haven, Ethel Glendinning, Bruce Seton, Margaret Moffat, and Campbell Gullan.

★ ★ ★

'The Sea Wolf'

At the Metropolitan beginning Thursday the main feature in the double bill will be "The Sea Wolf," based on the story by Jack London, with Edward G. Robinson to play the role of the skipper of the ship Ghost. Ida Lupino is a girl fleeing from prison, and John Garfield, an author picked up from a wrecked ferry, both of whom find themselves in the midst of a shanghaied crew. Barry Fitzgerald is a talebearer who reports to the captain all that goes on among the crew.

"Here Comes Happiness," the companion feature, is described as a comedy about love in the Bronx. Edward Norris, Mildred Coles, and Richard Ainley are the players.

★ ★ ★

'The Lady Eve'

At the Paramount and Fenway the program beginning Thursday will include "The Lady Eve," Preston Sturges' film now at the Metropolitan, and the first showing in Boston of "Tall, Dark, and Handsome," with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, and Milton Berle in the leading roles. The latter film is a burlesque gangster melodrama.

★ ★ ★

Chaplin Returning

"The Dictator," Charles Chaplin's first talking film, is announced to return to the State and Orpheum Thursday for a second engagement, this time at regular prices. The picture, it may be recalled, gives to Chaplin a double role, as a dictator and as a harassed Jewish barber. Among the players are Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, Reginald Gardiner, Henry Daniell, and Billy Gilbert.

The companion feature will be "Meet Boston Blackie." Chester Morris has the title role, a character which is described as a combination of Sherlock Holmes, Houdini, and Raffles. Rochelle Hudson and Constance Worth are in the cast.

★ ★ ★

Continuing Films

Two of the current film programs are announced to continue. They are:

"Fantasia," Walt Disney's picture, now in its seventh week at the Majestic.

"Back Street," with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, in a double bill with "Let's Make Music," at the Keith Memorial. The program is starting a second week.

★ ★ ★

'Buck Privates'

Abbott and Costello will be seen on the screen at the Keith Boston beginning Thursday in "Buck Privates." The vaudeville bill will include Collins and Peterson, comedy team; Josephine Huston, radio star; Roy Smeck, playing guitars, banjos and ukuleles; Paul Winchell, ventriloquist; Alexander and Santos; Rollo Pickert and Billie Worth, dancers; and the Demnati troupe of gymnasts.

★ ★ ★

At the Telepix

A Lowell Thomas film on Puerto Rico will be seen on the program at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other items on the bill will be "The Gossips," "Chilean Cavalry," Phil Spitalny and his orchestra, "Life in the New Navy," two cartoons, and a special Hollywood newsreel in addition to the regular news digest.

★ ★ ★

At the Exeter

Beginning Thursday the films at the Exeter will be "Flight Command," with Robert Taylor and Walter Pidgeon; and "Life With Henry," with Jackie Cooper and Leila Ernst.

★ ★ ★

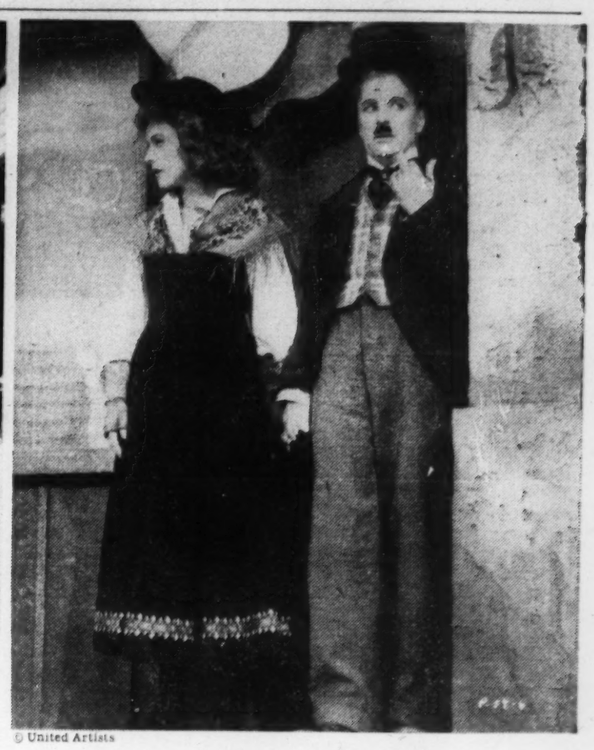
At South Station

Travel films on Bar Harbor and Alaska, done in Technicolor by James Fitzpatrick, will be included in the program of short features at the South Station Theater beginning Friday. Other items on the bill include "Meet the Fleet," "Feathers," two color cartoons, the second episode of "The Mysterious Dr. Satan," "Women Bowlers," Ed Kennedy comedy, and newsreels.

Harry Lauder on the Screen
The comedian in "Song of the Road," coming Friday to the Fine Arts

© Universal Pictures

Margaret Sullavan and Richard Carlson
In "Back Street," continuing for a second week at the Keith Memorial.



© United Artists

Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin
In "The Great Dictator," returning Thursday to the State and Orpheum.

News of the Screen

New York

Archie Mayo has been announced as the director of the film version of "Charley's Aunt," in which Jack Benny will appear. Mr. Mayo is now busy on "The Great American Broadcast."

★ ★ ★

Edward Arnold will play a comedy role in Paramount's forthcoming "Nothing But the Truth," which will star Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. Elliott Nugent will direct.

★ ★ ★

Judy Canova has signed a contract with Paramount whereby she will make one picture a year for that studio for the next five years. Miss Canova's latest picture is "Sis Hopkins," a Republic production.

★ ★ ★

M-G-M's production of "The Yearling" is scheduled to go before the cameras in April. Cast and director have not been announced.

★ ★ ★

Peter Lorre has been added to the cast of "The Uniform," now being filmed with Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in starring roles.

★ ★ ★

"H. M. Pullham, Esq.," the new novel by J. P. Marquand, has been purchased by M-G-M. Another recent purchase is "The Road Away from Home," by Richard English and Clifford Dowdy.

★ ★ ★

"Baby" Sandy is now at work on her third picture for Universal, "Sandy Steps Out." The studio reports that the three-year-old star now talks volubly. In her new film, which Harold Young is directing, Miss Sandy is supported by Edward Everett Horton, Raymond Walburn, and Donald Woods.

★ ★ ★

Monogram has signed Jean Parker and Wallace Ford for the leading roles in "Widows of the Press." Miss Parker recently completed work on "Power Dive" for Paramount.

★ ★ ★

Paramount announces 12 pictures to go before the cameras before May 1. In chronological order, they are: "Aloma of the South Seas," a Technicolor production starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall; "Buy Me That Town," with Lloyd Nolan; "World Premiere," starring John Barrymore; "The Parson of Panamint," with Ellen Drew, Charlie Ruggles, and Joseph Schildkraut; "Forced Landing," with Richard Arlen; "Nothing But the Truth," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard; "Henry for President," with Jimmy Lydon and June Preisser; "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, and Carolyn Lee; "Among the Living," with Albert Dekker; "Joan of Arkansas"; Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels," in which Joel McCrea is tentatively cast; and "Dildo Cay," with Dorothy Lamour and Sterling Hayden.

★ ★ ★

Maxie Rosenbloom, the pugilist who turned comedian, will play a featured role in "Harvard, Here I Come," for Columbia.

★ ★ ★

William Holden has signed a long-term contract with Paramount.

★ ★ ★

Paramount has announced plans for making "Government Girl," a human interest story of a white collar worker in Washington, D. C.

★ ★ ★

H. Bruce Humberstone has been assigned to direct "Sun Valley," Sonja Henie's next starring picture. The supporting cast includes John Payne, Glenn Miller's band, Cobina Wright, Jr., Milton Berle, Joan Davis, and Lynn Bari.

★ ★ ★

Frank Nugent, former film critic of the New York Times, has been given a new one-year contract as a writer for Twentieth Century-Fox.

Stage News

William Saroyan, who is already a playwright and short story writer, will become a producer, according to report in New York. He is to present his own play, tentatively called "Polo Star and Pyramid," on Broadway during the week of April 14. To a representative of the Times he described the play as a four-act comedy with one intermission. There are seven characters, three of whom are a father, son, and daughter. All of the action takes place in a San Francisco home.

★ ★ ★

Ruth Chatterton is expected to finish her tour in "Pygmalion" at Salt Lake City Tuesday night. There are now plans for her to tour in a new comedy called "Treat Her Gently," which would reach New York in the autumn.

© Walt Disney Productions

Detail From 'Fantasia'
Walt Disney's film continuing at the Majestic Theater

Brass Through the Ages

At the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, there is currently on display a comprehensive exhibition entitled, "Brass Through the Ages." Included are many well-chosen specimens from various centers of brass manufacture over many centuries.

Brass lends itself to many practical uses, and its luster and malleability have made it adaptable too for ornament. In some respects it duplicates the function of bronze, the history of which is more ancient.

The Providence exhibition is divided in sections: European, Persian, Tibetan and Japanese, Chinese, Hindu, African, American. The objects are thoughtfully arranged against beautiful characteristic textiles of the time and place. The gleaming vessels and ornaments are handsome against the soft tonalities of the weaves. The great display impresses us for the beauty of texture, and the endless variations of effect inherent in objects fashioned by hand from well-prepared materials. We could not help but compare the exhibit with the plastics display held in Boston recently at the Institute of modern Art, where the brasses and the textiles of wool, linen, and natural fiber were replaced by chemically compounded materials. We wonder whether the Kashmir shawls, the loomed Colonial counterpanes, the Persian carpets, and gothic tapestries and the manifold brasses will ever find an equivalent in mass production designs. At the moment we doubt it.

The articles in Providence show many variations, tendencies towards simplicity, austerity, flamboyancy, super-refinement. The metal is cast in many shapes. Sometimes its beauty is in form and luster; sometimes it is embellished further with incrusted gems, enameling, filigree treatment, incised patterns, embossing.

Most of the objects of earlier date have some religious function. The Asiatic effigies particularly are overlaid with meaningful symbols. There are animal figures in abundance and brass seems interlocked with the evolution of the animal style, a fascinating development in the history of art. Even water jars were shaped into animal forms and the medieval aquaemanale proved an expressive outlet for animal portraiture.

In Providence there are many articles of dinanderie, vessels manufactured for ecclesiastical use in medieval Europe. There are candelabra, braziers, fireplace fittings, articles of personal ornament, brackets, trappings, padlocks, incense burners, reliquaries, ewers.

D. A.

'Senate Page Boys'

J. M. Kerrigan, Vaughan Glaser, and Pierre Watkins are among those signed for supporting roles in "Senate Page Boys," which co-stars Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce, under Alfred E. Green's direction. Others previously announced for the Columbia production include Ralph Morgan, Gene Reynolds, Dickie Jones, Charles Smith, Charles Lind, Billy Dawson, and Tommy Bond.

Music Notes

Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," unheard here for three years, will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, at the orchestra's Pension Fund Concert on Sunday afternoon, April 27. The Orchestra will be assisted by a large chorus of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, prepared by G. Wallace Woodworth. The quartet of soloists will shortly be announced.

★ ★ ★

To Play 'Faust Symphony'

Liszt's "A Faust Symphony" will be the principal number on the program of the twentieth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Koussevitzky, conductor, to be given in Symphony Hall next week. The Harvard Glee Club, trained by G. Wallace Woodworth, and the tenor, John L. Priebe, will assist the orchestra. Mozart's famous Symphony in G minor, K. 550, will be the other item of the program.

★ ★ ★

Nathan Gottschalk

Nathan Gottschalk, violinist who made his Boston debut on March 4, 1936, returns for a recital in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, April 9. Gottschalk studied with Lagerquist, Kassman, Burgin, Kortschak, and Albert Spalding and is a graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School in New York. He studied chamber music with Hans Letz, Felix Salmond, and Carl Friedberg; composition with Bernard Wagenaar. He has played under such conductors as Albert Stoessel, Fritz Reiner, Carlos Chavez and George Schnéevoigt.

★ ★ ★

'Celebrity' Additions

Two notable attractions have been added to the Aaron Richmond Celebrity Series for next season: Angna Enters, a dance-mime, and Lauritz Melchior, heroic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. The final schedule, already in the mails, features 10 events from which subscribers are permitted to select four. In addition to the above-mentioned attractions, the list includes Marian Anderson, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Kreisler, Rudolf Serkin, the Budapest Quartet, the Trapp Family, and Busch and Serkin. In addition to four of the above events selected by subscribers, all subscribers will hear Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Dorothy Maynor, Yehudi Menuhin, and Artur Rubinstein.

Drama Scholarships

The Department of Drama of the New England Conservatory of Music offers one full scholarship and two half scholarships for the school year 1941-1942, to be competed for by members of the senior classes of high schools in New England. Each school may present one candidate, to be selected by the head of the English or drama department of the school. The competition will take place in Recital Hall in the New England Conservatory building, 294 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Monday, April 7, 1941. Each contestant will present two selections, to show the light and heavy side of dramatic interpretation. A definite appointment will be made upon receipt of an application stating the name, age and past experience of the applicant, and titles of the two selections to be given. No applications will be accepted if postmarked later than April 1, 1941. Communications should be addressed to Clayton D. Gilbert, Supervisor of Department of Drama, New England Conservatory of Music.

Preview at University

There will be a "sneak" preview at the University Theater, Harvard Square, next Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. The film, showing for the first time on any screen in New England, features the star of "Night Train." The regular evening admission will include the preview.

AMUSEMENTS

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CHARLEY'S AUNT By Brandon Thomas
JOSE FERRER Arthur Margetson
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MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:40

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LIFE WITH FATHER
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Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40

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MR. AND MRS. NORTH
A New Comedy by Owen Davis
from the stories by Frances & Richard Lockridge
with PEGGY CONKLIN & ALBERT HACKETT
BELASCO Thea., 44th St., E. of B'way. BR 9-2067
Evs. 8:40. $2.30 to 55c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.20 to 55c
Cheers and bravos . . . at the final curtain.
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Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Cabin in the Sky," starring Ethel Waters. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 (last week).

Plymouth—"Your Loving Son," comedy by Abby Merchant. Featuring Jay Fassett, Lily Cahill and Frankie Thomas. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Shubert—"Blossom Time," starring Everett Marshall. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Divorce of Lady X," Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny and Fred Allen. 3:40, 6:35, 9:35.

Fenway—"Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "The Monster and the Girl," Ellen Drew, Paul Lucas and Robert Paige. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Fine Arts—"Here Is Ireland." 1:45, 6:45, 9:20. "Catholicism Through the Centuries." 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30.

Keith Memorial—"Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. 11:45 a. m., 3:10, 6:30, 9:50. "Let's Make Music," Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers, Elizabeth Risdon. 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:10. "March of Time." 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

Kenmore—"Love Under Fire," Loretta Young and Don Ameche. 1, 4, 6:45, 10. "Here Comes the Navy," Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. 2:15, 5:20, 8:10.

Majestic—Walt Disney's "Fantasia" in Technicolor, with Leopold Stokowski, conducting. Matinees 2:30, evening performance 8:30.

Metropolitan—"The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Murder Among Friends," Cobina Wright, Jr., Marjorie Weaver. 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 8:20.

Modern—"Virginia," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Flight From Destiny," Thomas Mitchell. 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

Orpheum—"Come Live With Me," James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. 9:20 a. m., 12:35, 3:55, 7:10, 10:30. "Land of Liberty." 10:55 a. m., 2:10, 5:30, 8:45.

Paramount—"Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "The Monster and the Girl," Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas and Robert Paige. 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

RKO-Boston—"Lone olf Keeps a Date," Warren William and Frances Robinson. 11:38 a. m., 2:30, 6:25, 10:10. "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan. 11:50 a. m., 3:45, 7:40. Stage, 1:20, 5:15.

Scollay—"Virginia," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden. 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:10. "Flight from Destiny," Thomas Mitchell. 10:05 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:15.

South Station Theater—First Episode of Mysterious Dr. Satan." "Travel—Sentinels of the Caribbean." "John Nesbitt Specialty." "The Modern Highway." "Speed Skating With Irving Jaffe," latest news reels and other shorts.

State—"Come Live With Me," James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. 11:40 a. m., 3:05, 6:35, 10:05. "Land of Liberty." 1:30, 4:55, 8:25.

Telepix—"The Trappist Monks." "Pete Smith Comedy." "Viennese Music." "Skiing at St. Moritz," cartoons and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—"The Virgin Bride," Danielle Darrieux. 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:26, 7:12, 9:50. "School for Husbands," Rex Harrison. 9:38 a. m., 12:16, 3:02, 5:48, 8:34.

Tremont—"Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. 9 a. m., 12:30, 4:05, 7:50. "Three Cheers for the Irish," Priscilla Lane, Dennis Morgan. 10:50 a. m., 2:15, 6:05, 9:50.

Uptown—"Keeping Company," Frank Morgan. 1:25, 4:55, 8:20. "Western Union," Robert Young and Randolph Scott. 2:04, 6:25, 9:55.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard. "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. 2, Evenings, 6:30-11.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:45 and 7:45.

Regent: "Always a Bride," R. Lane. "Dancing on a Dime." 2, Continuous 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Second Chorus." Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard. "Life With Henry," Jackie Cooper. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William. 2, 5:10, 8:20. "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell and Melvin Douglas. 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

Brookline Village: "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders. 1:50, 5:07, 8:06. "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. 3:22, 6:21, 9:20.

Cleveland Circle: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey. "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. "Western Union," Robert Young and Randolph Scott. 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Scarface," Paul Muni and George Raft. "The 39 Steps," Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll. 2 and 7:45.

University: "All This, and Heaven Too," Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. 2:15, 5:25, 8:35. "March of Time."

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:45 and 7:45.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Victory." Fredric March. 3:12, 9:19. "Life With Henry," Jackie Cooper. 1:45, 7:45.

Dorchester: "Melody and Moonlight," Johnny Downs. "Phantom Submarine." 2 Continuous 1-11.

Franklin Park: "Victory." Fredric March. 3:15, 9:30. "Life With Henry," Jackie Cooper. 1:55, 8:10.

Strand: "Honeymoon for Three." 3:17, 8:17. "Case of the Black Parrot." 2:03, 7:03, 9:49.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. "Go West," with the Marx Bros. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. 3, 7, 9:46. "Give Us Wings." 1:49, 8:35.

Park: "Arizona." Jean Arthur and William Holden. "Great Plane Robbery." 1:30 and 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Arizona," Jean Arthur. News and short subjects. 1:30 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders.

Hyde Park: "Lady With Red Hair," Miriam Hopkins. "World in Flames."

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "No, No, Nanette." Anna Neagle. 2:30, 8:15. "Lady With Red Hair," Miriam Hopkins. 4:05, 9:50.

MALDEN—Granada: "Keeping Company." Frank Morgan. 1:30, 4:45, 8:17. "Flight Command." Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey. 2:50, 6:13, 9:36.

Mystic: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." W. William and Eric Blore. 2:05, 7, 10. "Western Union." Robert Young and Randolph Scott. 3:15, 8:25.

Maplewood: "Second Chorus." Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard. "Murder Over New York." 1:45 and 7:30.

Orpheum: "Dr. Kildare's Crisis." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler and M. Weaver. 1:45 and 7.

Strand: "Goodbye Mr. Chips." Robert Donat and Greer Garson. 3:15, 9:05. "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan. 1:35, 7:50.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Honeymoon for Three," George Brent and Ann Sheridan. 3:01, 9:15. "Case of the Black Parrot," William Lundigan. 1:45, 8.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn. "Blondie Plays Cupid." 1:30 and 7:30.

Medford: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. 3:30, 8:15. "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders. 2:20, 6:45, 10.

MELROSE — Melrose: "Victory." Fredric March. "Angels Over Broadway." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Western Union." Robert Young and Randolph Scott. 3:30, 9:15. "You're the One." Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker. 2, 7:45.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Kitty Foyle." Ginger Rogers. "Saint in Palm Springs." George Sanders.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:30 and 7:30.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "Western Union." Robert Young and "You're the One." Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker.

QUINCY — Quincy: "Little Nellie Kelly." Judy Garland. "Over the Moon." Merle Oberon.

Strand: "Western Union." Robert Young and Randolph Scott. "Case of the Black Parrot."

REVERE—Boulevard: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:30 and 7:30.

Revere: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:30 and 7:30.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Mexican Spitfire Out West." Lupe Veles. "Charter Pilot." 2 and 8.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Second Chorus." Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard. "Texas Rangers Ride Again." 2 and 8.

Davis Square: "Hired Wife." Rosalind Russell. "Hit Parade of 1941." 2 and 8.

Strand: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." Marjorie Rambeau. "Meet the Wildcat." 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "No, No, Nanette." Anna Neagle. "Blondie Plays Cupid." 2 and 7:30.

Strand: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Little Nellie Kelly." Judy Garland and George Murphy. "Escape to Glory." Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Men Against the Sky." Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie. 2, 7:45. "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters and Claude Rains. 3:35, 9:20.

Princess: "Arizona." Jean Arthur and William Holden. 2:36, 8:21.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "The Invisible Woman." Virginia Bruce and John Barrymore. "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Kitty Foyle." Ginger Rogers. "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper. 1:30 and 7:45.

Watertown Square: "The Letter," Bette Davis. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 1:45 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Kitty Foyle." Ginger Rogers. "Face Behind the Mask." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 2 and 7:45.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan. "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny and Fred Allen. 3:47, 8:15. "Angels Over Broadway." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 2:15, 6:40, 9:47.

WOLLASTON—Wollaston: "Life with Henry." Jackie Cooper. 1:55, 6:43, 9:45. "Victory." Fredric March. 3:20, 8:20.

The Christian Science Monitor, Boston
Women's Page—March 19, 1941

Spring Fashions

Hats Are Enchanting This Spring
—So Are the Hatpins!

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Yes, Hats Are Still a Bit Daffy —And Therefore Still Fun

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Riding up Fifth Avenue in the bus the other morning, just before the last snowstorm, I suddenly became aware of a long-drawn sigh from the seat behind me, and a masculine voice muttering, "They've gone daffy again!" Unconsciously I found myself wondering, "Who's gone daffy?"

A feminine voice protested: "Why George, I think they're terrific. Of course the ones in that window are mild. You should have seen the ones I tried on the other day. They were gorgeous."

I craned my neck. Spriggy little flowered hats, looking for all the world like Valentines, had burgeoned out over night in that imposing shop window. They did look a bit goofy that winter morning with their soft misty green swathings of veils, their ribbon bows and Victorian flowers, I had to admit. But men, in the long run, for all their fun poking and grumbling, rather like our having fun with hats. They know that it's a grand way for us to let off steam.

I once came across a delightful man who manufactured hats, who candidly advocated a woman's buying a new hat every month. "One a month" was his motto. I agreed with this principle, and lived up to it as far as my modest budget would permit. Once I bought three hats in ten minutes. What a high spot that was! Try it sometime when you need a boost. There's nothing like a new hat, as every woman knows—unless it be three.

Designed for Pompadours

And that is particularly true this spring, when the new and quite universally accepted pompadour coiffure has practically revolutionized hat silhouettes. This means that off-the-face hats will predominate. If you don't like pompadours, try bangs. They do equally well with the hats. Sally Victor does everything to stimulate your trying a new hair-do. One of her hats supplies a nice tidy wool-yarn bang—right in the hat. It makes you feel like "Old Dinah." If you are ultra pernickety you can have the yarn bang match your hair. Or if you're inclined to adventure try a bright new shade of wool bang. This accommodating designer wants to make sure that we have what we need, in hair effects, to make her hats tell their proper story. So she introduces, in her American Indian series of hats, the patient squaws' plaited braids as balanced trimming, fatefully enough in tomahawk brown. Let's hope without significance.

Madame Jeanne, of Saks Fifth Avenue's Salon Moderne, in New York, agrees with this same sound custom. "First and foremost," she ripped off in her vivacious French manner, "I am going to work with Antoine on coiffures, for I not only believe that today the proper relation between the hat and hair is essential to a pleasing silhouette, but I go further. I say that unless a woman's head is properly coiffed, she cannot wear this season's hats."

"Does that mean that all hats must be off-face?" I remonstrated. "Such hats may be all right for gay young things who go about with their hats dangling from their wrists. But how about the rest of us—who really enjoy wearing hats?"

Madame Jeanne insisted, with many protesting gestures: "But madame, you really can wear hats behind the pompadour, or off the face behind bangs. Try it, just this once," she pleaded. "Ever so many of my customers balk and say they can't, until they try them. Like this . . . See?"

Mme. Jeanne's Triumph

And she perched a dainty confection of flowers and straw somewhere on the back of my head. Perhaps it was the hat, perhaps just Madame Jeanne's way with it. But it did look attractive. "See—you can wear them, Madame!" she triumphed.

Cleverly fashioned sailors, large and small, berets, pill-boxes, toques, dashing broad brims with drop-kettle edges, tricorns, Greek helmets—you will be trying them all on, and finding amazingly that they anchor somehow, quite snugly, on the back of your head. You've seen pictures of Father Knickerbocker with his tricorn pushed back on his head, looking a little perplexed and bewildered about some new goings-on in his wayward New York? That's the angle for your new spring tricorn. Sometimes these 1941 tricorns are wide of brim and faced with suede, or soft kid, on felt or straw for tailored wear. Sometimes they are as exquisitely dainty as those on a Fragonard shepherdess, beruffled at the edges with frilly black lace. However developed, tricorns are very good this season.

That the emphasis, the accent, of the spring suit must be the hat, is the dictum of one famous millinery designer. Custom-made hats, calottes of tweeds or British woolens, must match your suits. Sometimes these hats carry the bright plaid or the candy stripe of your blouse in taffeta or piqué; but the link between suit and hat is fairly constant. One little swallow-tail hat of milan repeats, in white French-made frills, the white piqué of the lapels on the suit.

Toques of the 1880 Era

Toques of the 1880 era reappear in soft sentimental colors—palpitating pinks, true blues, and sweet lavenders. Bouquets of bright flowers and ribbon make them lively. Marquisette scarves swathe some of them gracefully, falling in alluring folds to the shoulder. Ah, me! You know the kind. Sometimes the hats are so small as to serve no other purpose than to flaunt bouquets and nosegays. You think these millinery morsels are the season's most stunning headgear—until you are bowled over by a cartwheel as imperious as any of Gainsborough's, and made utterly captivating by a huge moline bow.

Lucite and Vinylite find their strange new way into the old world of millinery fabrics this spring. They must feel dreadfully young and unaccustomed in that land of buckram and felt and lace and ribbons. But they stand their ground. Lord & Taylor's shows a green felt—with lucite used as the brim and bangs, where bangs belong. And, looking like the most astonishing gleaming lace, a quaint little bonnet of vinylite, with collar and cuffs to match, is crocheted deftly, trimmed with frosty pink rosebuds by Lily Daché, just to mark once again that designer's facility for keeping pace with the times.

Trimmings Under Brims

This season many off-face hats give opportunity for trimmings on the under side of their brims, and the milliners are taking full advantage of the space by tucking tiny bouquets of flowers and lace next the hair, or using fine shirrings of organdie and lace for the same purpose. One quite large sailor, which Braagaard shows, uses pink organdie in this way very successfully, setting it off with small black velvet bows.

Turbans are not neglected. They are as good as ever, and if anything a bit more exotic in their draping. Frequently they manage to tie in back of the head, leaving a graceful fringe to sweep one's shoulder.

Yes, there's no doubt about it, hats are fun—even if they are a bit "daffy."

This black crepe day dress with smooth hip yoke has an all around tiny box-pleated skirt. An off-the-shoulder yoke tops the simple bodice. The yoke is decorated with three small aqua buttons, and ends in a high scalloped neckline. The dress has short open-lattice-work sleeves. Besides the buttons, the only touch of color is in the aqua and black leather belt with its huge leather covered buckle. From Saks Fifth Avenue.

Greet the first real spring day in this chic off-white wool dress with its woven-in black vertical stripes. The tailored bodice and slightly flared skirt are connected by a deep inset of the same material—with the stripes running horizontal fashion. Buttons used from top to bottom are wool covered. From Saks Fifth Avenue.

Above—This face-framing silhouette features the entirely new kettle edge. The hat, designed by G. Howard Hodge, is in chili-sauce red "Burri" straw, smartly trimmed with black belting and black veiling. The veiling is placed directly over the pompadour, extends under the chin, and ends on the very top of the crown in an artistic bow.

Below—Seven layers of black net give shadowy mysteriousness to this full-skirted gown. The layers are graduated to flare from just above the knee, so as to give a slim hipline. The heart-shaped décolletage, very low, is banded by the same net in semi-transparent layers; and there is a separate little net cape to modify the bare shoulder look. Designed by Fira Benenson for Bonwit Teller.

Pointers On Hatpins

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hats being what they are today, saucy pert little things that perch perilously atop the head or broad-brimmed pompadour hats that are definitely wind catchers, the hatpin again takes an important place in the fashion picture.

Hatpins are by no means excluded to "the small pumpkins" they were last season. Along with their importance they have taken on size. You can get them in the six-inch lengths that smack of the "Naughty Nineties" era when hatpins were dangerous weapons to be reckoned with by all flirtatious males. Of course, the shorter ones that have burst forth during this past season are still good, particularly so for the tiny back-of-the-head hats and caps. But with the chapeaux getting bigger by the minute, there is no doubt that these dangerous looking big fellows will take the lead.

Regardless of size, if you are on the lookout for a hatpin, you'll have no trouble in finding dozens that will meet with your approval from both a utility and a decorative standpoint. The dice-headed pins, crystal squares numbered with rhinestones, are among the smartest and newest things in the six-inch length. Fascinating, too, are the shorter pins topped with practically every kind of garden flower and every kind of beast, domesticated or wild. Other hatpins are to be found topped with tassels of wool or silk.

Soft, Flattering Lines Mark New Daytime Dresses

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dresses that dance, dresses that cling, bright dresses, dark silent dresses, exquisitely simple or extravagantly elaborate dresses—whichever type you draw to yourself in this spring's wardrobe, let it achieve its complete meaning by emphasizing, sustaining, and delineating—you. The loveliest dress you ever possessed only achieved its complete meaning when it took on something of your individual lines and air. Perhaps that's why we cling to old clothes. We feel so comfortably at home in them.

Can't you remember, thinking back a bit, dresses that you have loved—dresses that were so much yours in color and design that when you wore them you forgot their very existence? They were clothes. Like old friends that you could rely upon, they stood silently by you, doing all they could for you. It is astonishing to realize sometimes how little independent existence our clothes really have. We think of them objectively, as outside of us, when we really give them all the character they ever possess. And, as always with that which is good, the dresses that have caused the most comment are the simplest. The smartest women gravitate invariably to the simplest clothes.

Enchanting Variety

This year's crop of dresses, like a garden of giddy, guileless, and gorgeous flowers nodding their heads in the coaxing spring breezes, offers something for everybody in its enchanting variety. Charles Armour, who has been described as a "designer of prophetics," states, as his conviction, that women this spring should look "Meltingly romantic — distractingly feminine, as a welcome relief and change from the disturbing headlines of the day.

"Clothes," Mr. Armour continues, "must be appealing to men, as well as suited to women. They should not be designed as if they were going to be put into a museum; they must have a real reason for being. Soft, flattering clothes for women are a necessary contrast to the national stress and strain characteristic of today."

Jacket dresses are notable in the Easter collections. They appear in wools, silks, jerseys, and in staid, but smart, alpaca. Red-clover blossoms are sprinkled across a blue-green ground in one silk crepe jacket dress. Clover blossoms form the buttons and cluster gaily on an accompanying hat, which looks misty in a swirl of red-clover veiling.

Frills Give Frothy Touch

In a pert black taffeta suit dress, a plaid taffeta bow, bright as a butterfly, perches in the center of the waistline. Soft frills of narrow black lace on jacket lapels give a frothy feminine touch to certain afternoon jacket dresses, and often a frill is found fluttering daintily around the bottom of a flaring skirt. One of Hattie Carnegie's daytime dresses that looks very fragile and fresh is a navy sheer. The skirt, which has narrow box pleats spaced closely and horizontally, is topped by a short jacket, at the neck of which frolics a saucy pinwheel jabot of frilled navy lace. A navy crepe indulges in a ballerina peplum edged with white piqué, a close piqué collar adding trimness.

Lingerie touches on navy blue afternoon dresses with pleated or tucked skirts are recurring pets with us all. Navy surah with white polka dots accounts for some interesting daytime dresses. These can be significantly touched off with ruffled organdie trimming. A soft jacket dress of navy wool has triple revers—the jacket, dress, and white piqué inner revers overlapping in orderly sequence. Mrs. Harrison Williams, America's No. 1 Best Dressed Woman, has been photographed several times lately at meetings of the Greek War Relief Committee wearing a black satin daytime dress with a stand-up collar of fine white lace and embroidery, with cuffs to match. Exquisite lingerie touches give fillips to basic dresses, and lend interest to whole costumes.

Fine shirrings mold smooth-sloped shoulders and radiate like smocking around the high neck of a stunning black dress shown by Bonwit Teller. There's a tiny ruffle of white lace about the throat, and small lace medallions framed in black metal make the singularly attractive buttons.

And speaking of buttons—nothing is more unpredictable than what you will be buttoning your dresses and jackets with this spring. Many of these extraordinary buttons are collectors' items in themselves, and if you are quite ultra, you will have buttons that represent your personal likes and dislikes in flowers, pets, or in the little things that you collect.

One very delightful print, which has little Degas ballet dancers scattered at distant intervals on a black ground, lent distinction to a silk crepe dinner dress with a slim skirt. The jacket of this Fira Benenson dress was amusingly fastened in front by a pair of Degas figurines in white plastic—as though these pirouetting little people ever stood still long enough to button a jacket!

Angel fish, golden crabs, jewel fish, accurately reproduced in buttons of all sizes and colors, and matched by large companion pins, offer themes for sport clothes. The development of plastics in buttons, as in many other lines, gives us enormously expanded ideas of what is possible in decorative buttons. Cuff links and button sets appear in exact reproductions of birds—robins, bluejays, orioles, and wrens—and the ubiquitous eagle, which dominates some aspects of fashion these days as valiantly as he does the Army and Navy.

Front Drapery and the Peplum Silhouette Dramatize Spring Evening Gowns

By Elizabeth Catlin
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On spring evenings, when candle light flickers across dinner tables and bright ballroom lights fall upon fashionable ladies, there will be no escaping a sigh of delight, for the glamorous and the romantic in evening dress are with us again.

"Dramatic" is hardly the word to describe these new fashions, for they are more than that—they have that luxurious elegance that is "Old World" as well as the amusing American chic that is one hundred per cent new.

In a great majority of dinner and evening gowns, the hipline is headline news. The peplum silhouette predominates. You'll find cartridge peplums encircling reed-slim skirts, and double peplums and ruffled peplums, some of them with that downward dip or side sweep that makes you think of 1910. These gowns are of the slim-column type, done in plain crepes with peplums of fine lace, or of stiff eyelet piqué that looks like paper doilies, or of self material. You'll also find plenty of gowns in splashy flower prints.

With Fishtail Trains

This year the skirt will get its share of attention, too. You'll see a lot of the slim, tight-fitting dresses with skirts that expose the ankles and sweep around into fishtail trains. And if you want to be really daring, you'll choose a gown that has its skirt slit to the knee.

A seductive version of the shirtwaist dress appears for evening wear in organza, marquisette, or chiffon, and occasionally you see this style in net, combined with lace, although the latter materials are inclined to adopt a more feminine style. Some of the organzas, designed by Tina Leser, have seaweed, grass sprays, fish, and other denizens of the deep hand-painted on voluminous skirts that are particularly enchanting on the dance floor.

There are other gowns in these dainty materials that have romance as their main theme. Some have collars with layers of ruffles that follow a deep plunging neckline; some have shirred bodices with a decided Grecian influence; and many have sleek, wrist-length sleeves. One of the most breath-taking things of this character that I have seen is a billowy-skirted chiffon that is yards wide and has a gracefully shirred bodice. The chiffon of this Saks Fifth Avenue gown blends from a pale gray into pink and peach tones.

Picturesque Modes

Gay, and very "little-girl" for evening, are the flowered prints that look like wallpaper designs. Most of them have full skirts gathered into tight bodices of the material or of plain-colored silk jersey.

Front drapery, skilfully handled, is incredibly lovely in the new silk jersey and crepe materials. Rumba and conga dinner dresses with snug cotton-lace tops and sheer skirts with big shirred ruffles are as picturesque a fashion as you'll see anywhere. Naturally, patriotic dinner and evening dresses are holding their own. One particularly nice one, shown at Wanamaker's in New York, is a slim-bodied navy-blue with off-the-shoulder sleeves and an appliquéd trim of red and white bands.

Flowered prints have found their way into almost every type of evening fashion. There is no question that designers have made use of every blooming bit of botanical life. The daringly big prints are most popular. A startling example of this type of gown, shown at Henri Bendel's, is a huge fuchsia flower print on a black rayon ground. It boasts a voluminous skirt that sweeps up to show a daintily flounced slip of pink marquisette.

But your gown is only your basic problem this spring. There are many little things that count in a big way. For instance, you may don a Juliet cap of gold or silver mesh with a few rhinestones or colored stones caught here and there in it. Or, you may prefer a snood woven of heavy silver or gold cord, or one that is made of ropes of pearls. For true enchantment, there is nothing you will find to equal a snood, cap, or helmet of crocheted vinylite. Its effect is almost magical, for it catches every gleam of light and flickers just like firefly dust. You can take a scarf of fine silver or gold net and wrap it into a turban, or use it as a mantilla or shawl; either way it will be glamorous and effective! But if you decide to follow the gold, silver, or translucent modes in headdresses, don't forget to have evening mitts in crocheted patterns or fishnet to match.

There are lots of other amusing things to do, too. Get a pair of print or plaid gloves to match or contrast with your gown, and tie a big bow of the same material on your hair. And there is nothing so capable of flattery as tulle—used as a headband or wrapped turban fashion.

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The Christian Science Monitor, Boston
Women's Page—March 19, 1941

Spring Fashions

Wear Patriotic Emblems—To Keep Step With the Styles

Furs Enjoy Spotlight

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Furs will be in demand this spring. Soft blues, pearl-toned silvers, pale blonde, or rose-tinged beige shades predominate, with plenty of attention going to snowy white. As for styles—capes, jackets, and stoles take the lead.

More and more, one finds the dressmaker touch in fur fashions. This spring there is a fine feeling for line and fit in all jackets, and as in dresses and cloth coats, shoulders are round, sloping off to follow the natural line. A fitted-in waist, almost wasp-styled, predominates, and the tailoring goes so far as to be almost mannish. You'll see more of the semi-raglan sleeves than anything else, and though most jackets end at the waistline, there are some that extend to the hip.

Capes, which are high fashion, seem less bulky, fitting the shoulders neatly. Most of them are wrist length with a nice slimness of line and none of the showy flare that formerly characterized them. There are full-length capes, too, but they will not have the popularity of the shorter styles, though both look very chic over spring suits and tailored woolen dresses.

In both jackets and capes fox is the favorite fur. Dyed wolf in rose beige, crystal blue, and snowy white will be prominent among the less expensive furs.

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A dream of a slip in the mellow, new honey shade or in white . . . enhanced with wide, matching lace. Fitted bodice; flared skirt. Trousseau crepe. Sizes 32-38. About 2.95.

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Here is the tricorn in a new off-the-face style. This hat is made of sun-washed blue toyo covered with old-fashioned crin and interwoven with large blue chenille dots. The back of the crown is tied with a coy knot of black velvet. This hat is designed to be worn with either pompadour or fringe coiffure. From Florence Reichman.

You Can Dress in Plaids From Top to Toe

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Whether you are clannish or not, whether you like Highland flings and bagpipe music—you'll take to the plaids presented this spring. Once you lay eyes on them, once you get the tailored feel of them, you'll decide that you have good grounds for a suit, coat, or an entire ensemble. They have that hardy, refreshing outdoor look that has a particular appeal when the countryside begins to show signs of throwing off its mantel of snow and winter drabness.

You can utilize plaids in a dozen different ways, but there is nothing so smart this spring as a plaid cape to wear over your spring suit or dress, or a solid-color cape lined with plaid. Dress in plaid from head to toe. Decide upon an entire costume in plaid or combine it with neutral tones. You can't go wrong! And if you prefer navies, browns, or other dark colors, there is no better or smarter trim to ally yourself with than plaid.

This year plaids appear not only in bright patterns but also in pastels. The authentic Clan plaids are outstanding favorites and are most effective when teamed up with red, green, navy, or neutral colors. The tartans in domestic wools and the British Viyella flannels lend themselves to that superlatively fine tailoring you want in a suit or coat. Tweed plaids and overplaids are highly recommended for coats, capes, and suits, and the Irish hand-loomed woolens are perfect for these tailored fashions.

For now and well into the summer, the lightweight flannel plaids are worth consideration. They are thin, cool, and comfortable, and wash up like a hanky. And the pure silk plaid surah in stick candy colors will be tops for spring.

But don't think for a minute that plaids will be content with the prominent place they have assumed in the tailored fashion picture. They will get evening attention as well, for they are appearing in stunning crossbar patterns on those rustling taffetas and dainty cottons that are so popular with the younger set.

Scotch ginghams, linens, and seersuckers in authentic clan patterns are scheduled for daytime wear this summer.

Ernest A. Bachrach, RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

The serape—that striped outer garment worn by Spanish-American Indians—was the inspiration for this smart new daytime frock. The dress is of beige wool crepe; the "serape" is of a soft silk, striped in bright Indian colors. A suede belt, studded with cut crystals, repeats the colors of the serape. The dress was designed by Edward Stevenson for Maureen O'Hara to wear in "They Met in Argentina."

Gay New Collections Tell Coat and Suit Story

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Let's look over the coats and suits. What's new for spring in line and fabric, in silhouette and color, this hundred per cent all-American spring?

Clothes have never been lovelier or more individual. Individuality in clothes, as in convictions, seems definitely a part of our democratic American way. You can wear what you like and speak your mind. This is America.

No striking divergencies in silhouette emerge from the season's collections, unless it be the "up in front" look which Germaine Monteil indicated boldly in her fish-tail suit shown in New York's Fashion Futures, and now discreetly modified to a mere lift in the front of a tailleur to allow a fleeting glimpse of a fetching petticoat ruffle.

A New Shoulder Line

There is, however, a change in shoulders. They have dropped their bulbous pugilistic hunch. They are completely ladylike and demure. Fira Benenson's collection, shown at Bonwit Teller's, disclaims any influence save that of the romance and gaiety which are spring itself. But she makes an important contribution to the black art of the silhouette in the new "hug" shoulder—an achievement of adroit cutting and seaming which gives a smooth sloped shoulder that looks completely effortless but has no indication of a downward droop. Somehow in spite of its unpadded naturalness, it manages to give an impression of width, which is of course very flattering to the rest of the figure. This graceful line is brought about in many ingenious ways—by a seam across the shoulder and down the sleeve; sometimes by the deft insertion of triangles of fine shirring; or by radiating diagonal tucks, repeated at the hip to inspire more than ever that persuasive slimness. Width in soft shoulders was brought about by the French painter and designer, Jean Schlumberger, who made clever use of appliquéd bands.

No drooping shoulders, but some raglan and soft shoulders gently widened to minimize hips and waistlines, is Sophie Gimbel's dictum in her very wearable collection of clothes shown at Saks Fifth Avenue. Whereas deep armholes, collarless necklines and lower waistlines indicate the 1941 silhouette in wool coats at Bergdorf Goodman. This same shop shows a number of stiff silk coats for daytime—one a cinnamon brown faille with melon sleeves worn over a print dress. Another shown there is a Louis VI coat of black bengaline with cinched-in waist and back pleats. Topped off by a black straw tricorn, edged in black lace, it is completely winning.

Trend Toward Quilting

A trend toward quilting is pleasantly new, after years of quiescence. Suits, coats, evening jackets and even a floor-length evening coat are being shown in quilted fabrics as divergent as silk jersey and piqué. In the more dressy afternoon and evening coats, minute sequins give a glint to the diamond pattern of the quilting. These are an immediate success with everyone who sees them. In the Saks Fifth Avenue collection were also shown simple little jacket suits for daytime made of quilted black silk jersey. These suits are so ingeniously planned that they seem to have no more bulk than taffeta; yet they are warm enough for the first raw days of spring. The brief fitted jackets of these suits cover ultra feminine blouses of hand-tucked chiffon or organdie. And one of their niceties is the use of dainty cuffs—sometimes edged with narrow lace frills, and always turned back on the outside of the jacket to give the immaculate look which well-groomed women prize.

Everyone seems pleased with an afternoon ensemble recently shown. It includes a silk print dress and full-length print silk coat; but the coat marks a new high in functionalism because it is lined throughout with a thin whisper of wool that makes it warm yet light as a feather. Another ensemble worn with a printed dress is of heavy black corded silk—and is full length to boot. Still another boasts a flaring jacket, knee length and quilted, worn over a slim shirtwaist dress. The top of the dress is unquilted, but is of the same fabric. This revival of quilting brings to mind the old Scotch song—Leazy Lindsay, who, so the song goes on to say,

"... has quilted her skirt of green satin,
She has quilted it up to the knee
And she's off with Lord Ronald Macdonald
His bride and his darling to be."

No telling where all this new quilting is likely to lead, is there, girls?

Suits By Creed

Charles Creed, the famous London tailor, remains definitely town minded in his coats and suits, although London itself is not quite her old restrained orderly self these days and nights of bombing. His collection was made in America, under Mr. Creed's direction, by our own outstanding designer and manufacturer of coats and suits, Philip Mangone. Both designers attended the showing at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. Completely English in character and feeling, the clothes in this collection, fashioned of beautiful wool fabrics, lean generally toward the definite patterns of men's suitings. Broadcloth is particularly effective in formal suits and topcoats. In one model he reverts to an old coachman's coat for inspiration; in another a full-skirted coat is split in back, accented by two buttons and a tiny pocket on either side of the split. He uses black silk braid to bind a black jacket, worn smartly over a skirt of black and gray plaid.

Little artichokes in gold-green on Caspian blue form the print pattern of this dress designed by Fira Benenson. The gold-green is repeated in a very fetching hat also designed by Miss Benenson. Triangles of shirring emphasize the new "hug" shoulder of the jacket. From Bonwit Teller.

The Day of the Dons Is Not Done —Spanish Influence Returns

By Tamara Andreeva

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

If you have never seen California and expect to see adobe houses with grillwork balconies covered with climbing wistaria; hear the nostalgic twanging of guitars and a full throaty voice singing "La Golondrina," you will not be disappointed. All these things are still with us, as are Spanish settlements like the famous Olivera Street where nothing but Spanish is spoken, and everything—cobblestones, candlelight, and fandango—has been preserved from the day of the conquistadores. There mandolins chatter, frijoles and tortillas steam on the polished oaken tables, and cedar-nut vendors hand you a 10-cent package with the old-fashioned courtesy due from vassal to lord.

Adobe walls, clay pottery, leather-tongued rafters all speak of the glory of old Spain. But evident as California's Spanish past is in her mode of living, it is still more pronounced in her Spain-bequeathed fashions. Styles may come and styles may go, but the duenna's lacy mantilla and her tortoise shell comb are still here.

True, the mantilla is quite a bit skimpier, having diminished to the size of the neckerchief; but it helps to keep one's evening coiffure in place. Instead of gracing the señora's hair, the comb has moved to her hat, and instead of being worn singly is now worn in pairs, keeping the saucy straw from taking off.

Not content with carrying on the feminine tradition, we have taken some of the caballero's elaborate accoutrements. His romantic cape goes to the theater; his silver spurs (in miniature) grace the horsewoman's lapel. The poncho—a multicolored shawl used as occasion demands as blanket, tent, or saddle blanket—has become a rainbow-colored stole.

The matador has contributed the bolero and the flat, round toque. The ranchero is responsible for the leather-fringed skirts, the wide-brimmed hats, and the silver-studded belts.

The Spanish Gypsies apparently left nothing but laughter behind them. It echoes in the modern songs, and in the gay prints, rioting with color, which bear their name. It rings from the gold earrings and bangles of silver and brass which we affect today.

The black-clad Spanish señora has left us her mother-of-pearl beads and jet chains. The humble Mexican peon is still making his beloved huaraches—peasant sandals of pleated leather thongs—and today we Americans are eagerly buying them.

From the fandango dancer has come the castanet hat with stiffly starched ruffles that actually rattle; and from the peasant girl have come the smart blouses embroidered in cross-stitch.

In the evening we are as Spanish as can be—dancing the conga and the rhumba, and the new South American shuffle which is danced to the tune of the gaucho chant, "Alma Llanera," Soul of the Plains. We step out in satin dresses with long torsos and cascades of black ruffles. Lately, improved air-conditioning has made us forego at large functions the charming black lace fans that were once considered a part of the Spanish picture.

For daytime we wear wide-sleeved blouses with generously cut necks gathered on ribbon or cord; patio dresses that are identical in color and cut with those worn in days gone by; and enormously wide, pleated skirts, with loose blouses, developed in bold combinations of moss green, purple, and pink, or magenta and yellow.

It is hard to tell what is making the fashions of Spain a vital part of the California locale once more. It may be the proximity of Mexico with its lush plants, gay music, and bold colors inspiring the imaginative in clothes-treatment. It may be our renewed interest in our South American neighbors. One thing is true: the day of the Dons is not done.

Buckskin On Parade

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Charlie McCarthy once joked: "Poor man! He doesn't even own a polo coat." This could well be paraphrased for a California girl: "Poor girl! She doesn't even own a leather jacket!"

But we cannot paraphrase it very often, because almost every California girl has a leather jacket. It walks the campus—the "sloppy," loose-belted affair. It goes to the country club to play golf. It rides in an open car. In fact, the leather jacket is as customary a thing as the perennial polo coat.

For a long time Westerners have loved leather and used a lot of it. But as the frontiers were conquered, and need for rugged clothes ceased, the interest in leather waned. It was not revived until the recent revolution in leather.

New Processing

This had to do with the knowledge that leather could be treated exactly as are the best known dressmaking media—cheviot, jersey, gabardine, silk, wool. The new processing of leathers gives us, instead of barklike specimens of pioneering days, materials as pliable as any of these fabrics.

Now in the same class with the sophisticated fabrics, suede at long last is being given the same dressmaker treatment as silk, rayon, or jersey. The day of painfully severe shirtmakers is past. Now you can have suede dresses that are shirred, pin-tucked, gathered, draped or pleated. In short, suede, which started with the covered wagon, has come as far as the living room. It has come even farther, for you see it almost anywhere—at the riding stables, the kennels, on the football field, in the home, and in the church.

Ranch Outfits

In addition to shining from the nation's accessory counters, suede still rules the spectacular side of Western life. There isn't a big ranch or rodeo that does not boast guests clad in all-leather outfits. These may be real Westerniana—cowgirls' noodle-fringed culottes and bolero; or riding clothes executed in the Western tradition with leather-piped pockets, studded leather belts, and gayly ornamented leather boleros.

At the kennels you see companion master-and-dog numbers, the dog's little leather coat matching that of his master's, and not infrequently initialed with his own initials.

Wedding Dress

Voris, the sculptress-designer of Hollywood's imaginative suedes, has created numerous bedroom ensembles including matching drapes and bedspreads. And she has designed one of the first white all-suede wedding dresses. It is a slinky affair with practically invisible seams, molded to the figure. The secret of its fit lies in the fact that Voris does not sew the seams together; she pastes them. The formula for the paste was perfected by her and is her professional secret. She claims that garments thus put together will last as well as those sewn together; that they will take wear and cleaning.

Especially popular at the moment are companion fashions—identicals for "Mr. and Mrs.," differing only in size.

Many are the reasons for the popularity of leather in the West. It suits the climate. It wears well. It keeps its shape, and comes in lovely colors.

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Finest Sterilized Human Hair. Hand Made. 100% perfect. Double or Single Mesh. Cap or Fringe. For long or bobbed hair. Gray White or Lavender. 15 for $1. Agents Wanted.
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Arlingcrest is the only gabardine made from 100% Naphthalated Wool . . . fleeces gently cleansed in naphtha to retain strength of wool fibers. It wears well and holds smart lines.

At leading stores, look for this topcoat, weatherproofed by the Cravenette process. Earl-Glo rayon lining. Sizes — Misses 10-20; Juniors 9-17. Colors—Tan, Navy, Air Blue. Price about $25.

See advertisement of man's topcoat to match in this issue.

Ask your local store; if not available, write Arlingcrest Naphthalated Wool Service, 401 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

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Dainty Watches

Coral gold watches with rose crystals and little deep rose cords for bracelets are now available in a wide price range. Sometimes the cases are decorated with rubies, diamonds, emeralds, and sapphires, and frequently the dial is dotted with tiny gems.

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Fur Capes sweep in for spring!

Drama to their sweeping lines; magic to their flowing grace! Important fashion for spring. Fur capes and jackets $99 up. And a grand collection of fur scarfs!

The ROLLINS Co.
DETROIT, MICH.

The Christian Science Monitor, Boston
Women's Page—March 19, 1941

Spring Fashions

Spring Chic Calls for Frou-Frou And Frills in Frosty White

Men's Jewelry In Star Role

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Jewelry is the opposition party in the men's costume picture this spring. It must have its differences with his clothes in a color sense if the result is to be smart.

And this is particularly true with formal fashions. Jewelry of the right color can work wonders for a man if he knows how to use it and when. If he still clings to the darker shades of dinner suits, he should brighten them up with jewelry in vivid stones; but if he wears the smart new pastel dinner jackets, he can take his choice of inconspicuous stones or those in colors that contrast with the shade of his jacket.

In selecting his dinner sets, he can take his choice this year of lapis lazuli, sapphire, both cut and cabochon, garnet, carnelian, cat's eyes, amethyst, topaz, emerald, ruby, brown diamond and many others. The newest thing about these dinner sets is the fact that most of them are now set in 14k gold. Last season, most formal jewel sets were black onyx set in platinum to carry out the black and white motif which was the color scheme of the entire ensemble. Now, however, with the swing to color, the shiny, rich look of gold is the thing. If he wants to be ultra-ultra, there are stunning sets of plain gold in rectangular slabs or circles, with such an air of simplicity to them that they are stunning! Of course, cuff links, studs, and waistcoat buttons should match.

Headline news for everyday wear this spring is the casual brown diamond. In cuff links, rings, and lapel ornaments it is about the smartest thing that has come the way of the masculine sex for years.

The lightweight, handloom herringbone tweed shown above is an ideal choice for spring wear. There are times when a man is caught without a topcoat by sudden changes of temperature. If so, he can still be comfortable in a suit like this. Designed by Norman Block, it is a good argument against the mistaken idea that tweeds, in general, look less trim than other fabrics. From Dunhill Tailors.

Men Now Have Wide Choice In Summer Hats

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

No department in men's dress has seen such a revolution as his summer headwear. When confined to the stiff sailor straw or the Panama—both in the bleached white color—there was little enjoyment and not too much comfort in the change to straw hats. This past year brought the discovery of a vast new field in summer hats. There are now innumerable new featherweight, mesh-woven tropical hats, in a great variety of native weaves and patterns which are thoroughly imbued with the color and comfort of modern porous, hot-weather clothes. In all, a menu of something like 300 new summer hats, each with its special quality of appearance and comfort, has been added for men's choice.

These new hats are trimmed with bands to express every man's fancy and harmonize with all types of costumes—plain colors, bright print puggrees in Javan Batik, polka dot and other gay patterns, two-tone bands, bands of soft-colored Oxford shirting. Particularly striking is the Mayan Indian band, woven in Guatemala in authentic native patterns and colors.

Perhaps the biggest news in summer hats is the fact that for the first time in a thousand years of weaving, the natives of South America have learned to make the Panama, with its rare qualities of wear and appearance, in open-mesh ventilated weave, making it lighter in weight and as airy on the head as no hat at all.

An important aspect of these new hats is that they bring color to the straw-hatted head. Most of them are woven of various rare native rushes, palms, and grasses, and have a range of natural color from mellow tans to the deep coconut browns. Some are dyed with native juices, and even the Panama, in which the bleached white has been traditional, now is dyed in South America with an essence extracted from the bark and shells of the walnut so that it can be harmonized with costumes of various colors. Growing in favor this summer will be the combination of light sand or cream-colored puggree bands on darker-toned coconut and other brown straws.

For beach or club wear there are big-brimmed straw play hats with colorful trims that make the sports-clothes outfit look even more comfortable and negligee.

In passing, it is worthy of note that not only the Panama but an increasing number of other new straws are now of South American or Central American origin. Now that the style center of the world has swung to the Americas, it is fitting that so many of the new summer hats have their beginnings south of the Rio Grande.

It might be mentioned, however, that despite the arrival of the many new tropical straws, it is hard to find a hat that appears more sophisticated for not-too-hot days in town than the sailor straw with club or regimental stripe band.

Even the etiquette of evening wear in hats has relaxed, and it now becomes entirely proper with white or colored evening jackets to wear the coconut or other dark soft straws, if they are trimmed with wide white silk puggree bands. For this purpose also, of course, the fine sennit sailor with plain or club-stripe band, and the Panama with narrow black band, are correct as always.

With all this choice of new summer hats, it now becomes good sense and good fun to own a variety for change as the mood and the costume dictate. Not only the hat, but the band also, may be changed for the pleasure of new color, since many of the hatbands today are made with adjustable hooks and may be changed daily as easily as one changes his necktie.

Dainty Lingerie Touches For Spring Frocks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When spring comes we all revolt against the dark severities of winter's fashions. Suddenly, we want to be feminine. We want froth, frou-frou, and fancy finishings. Our spring suits, coats, and dresses must spill a bit of snowy white or show a flash of dainty pink or blue. It is as inevitable a sign of spring as the chirping of robins and the blooming of daffodils.

This spring there will be no difficulty in finding dainty lingerie touches for costumes. Never has there been a better or more varied array of neckwear. You can take your choice of hand-drawn linens, organdies, nets, perma soies, and any number of materials. You can have ruffles, pleats, lace inserts or edgings, and solid, eyelet, or appenzell flower embroidery.

Jabots That Clip On

If you favor a jabot, you don't need to worry about sewing problems. Practically all the jabots clip or tie over your coat or suit, bubbling and fluttering delightfully to almost any desired point between your neckline and your waist.

Large collars seem to be the biggest news in the fashion picture. There are lots of huge portrait collars, some of them extending out epaulet fashion over your shoulders. This is an extremely flattering fashion, and is very demure. Of the same character and size are the draped yoke collars and those with bib-styled fronts. Collars of this kind are often finished with impertinent little bows or dainty rosette flowers.

A Variety of Materials

The tiny high-throated round collars, deep V-necked styles, revers, and vests come in the dainty materials—or in crispy starched piques and heavier linens for those who like to be smartly tailored. Sailor collars come in both types of materials, too—many with patriotic red, white, and blue edging or with anchors, eagles, stars and other emblems embroidered in colors. With all the new fashions stemming from patriotic themes, these collars are destined to have great popularity. Perhaps the most surprising thing to be found on neckwear counters is the Buster Brown collar! If you want to look as spic and span as your small sister, by all means get one and tie it with an audaciously big bow in a bright print or solid color. Nothing could be smarter or younger with a navy suit or coat.

Needless to say, the cuff situation is not neglected. Deep or narrow, fancy or plain, they are available and styled to match the collars.

But you do not necessarily need to depend on ready-made sets. At James McCutcheon's there is plenty of inspiration for chic in rufflings and ruchings that you can buy by the yard. Whether you want something an inch in width, or the very wide type of pleating that is almost shawl-like in size, whether you want single or double ruffles—they are obtainable in every imaginable material with lace, embroidery or patriotic trim.

Bureau of Fashion Trends

Sheerest black wool makes this good looking dressy jacket suit. The skirt has soft front fullness and an accent of color in the wide green girdle. A dainty organdie blouse embroidered in white beads lends the approved spring lingerie touch. Beads like those on the blouse form the decorative buttonholes on the jacket. Necklace, bracelet, and earrings of oriental pearls are appropriate with this outfit. Dress from Pattullo. Jewels from Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham. Worn with white sailor hat swathed in dotted velling.

New Patterns In Men's Ties

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Crepes, twills, and hand-blocked foulard ties seem to have the lead in the fashion picture. The crepes and twills are available in pastel shades and in an infinite variety of prints, ranging from the small conservative patterns for town wear to the large, unusual flower and abstract designs suitable for wear with sports clothes. Hand-blocked English foulard always has been and probably will continue to be one of the most popular fabrics for summer cravats. Loomed and printed in Great Britain, foulards are still being sent to this country and made into ties. And this year there is a great array of these foulard ties in all the men's stores.

Outstanding in cravat patterns this season will be the Glen Urquhart plaids, the polka dots, and all the conservative designs. The regimental stripes, diagonal stripes and flashy patterns will not be seen much this spring or summer.

Formal ties are up to some new tricks. The most important innovation is the panel dinner-coat bow, so called because, instead of being perfectly plain, it has a center panel patterned in a design. To be correct, this patterned panel must be of the color featured throughout the dinner ensemble, so that it will be a contrast to the more conservative background.

If every square inch is quilted, your suit is new. This all-over quilted black jersey suit has a hip-length jacket buttoning all the way up to its tiny roll collar. The skirt is straight and slim. A sheer chiffon blouse, with collar edged in frilly lace, is worn with the suit. From Saks Fifth Avenue.

Buttons Are Decorative

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fashionable buttons in this year of 1941 adopt all sorts of forms. There is nothing smarter, for instance, than having a veritable vegetable garden running in neat rows up and down your frock. Heads of lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, little bunches of asparagus, and all the other table delicacies you hope to grow in the back yard this spring appear in realistic, though diminutive, forms to brighten your costume with color. If you favor a flower button, you can pick practically any species that suits your taste. Gardenias, hyacinths, zinnias, asters, and many others are perfectly cut out in every detail, and done in plastic materials that are colored exactly like the growing things you find in your spring garden or floral shop.

Patriotic buttons are favorites this season, too. You can get practically every insignia or emblem associated with the armies and navies of the United States and Britain in either a silver or gold base material. Many of them have the actual insignias enameled in patriotic colors.

One of the sensations of California's recent Fashion Futures show was this handsome tailored suit in cream beige and black, designed by Irene. A new dolman cut is given to the loose straight sleeves of the long slender jacket, and the jeweled clip placed at the hip pocket is tricky and unusual. A straw scoopbrim hat, black gloves, and black shoes complete the ensemble. From Bullock's-Wilshire.

Fabrics Shed Weight

The spring fashion picture features more wool than in many past seasons. This is due to the fact that American wool manufacturers have given to the dress industry a great variety of new weights, textures, and surfaces which lend themselves to spring wear. Even tweeds and flannels as well as jerseys have shed 50 per cent of their poundage, and with the advent of the slim silhouette, we find that fabrics are following suit.

Lisle Hosiery In Favor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Keystone to hosiery's new attractiveness is its broad adoption of mesh weaves, ranging from tiny locked stitches of non-run type to large open textures of unusual character. Doubtless meshes with fine vertical ribs that slenderize the legs in most flattering fashion will gain your immediate approval. Fashion schedules these ribbed numbers as smart accompaniments to suits and tailored frocks. Then there are many seed-pearl meshes, so named because of their medium-sized perforated effects; and a delightful group of wide open meshes, appropriate, paradoxically, both for sports and for dancing. Chief charmers among the latter are those called "Queen's Lace," exhibiting large patterns of intricate delicacy; while still another novelty mesh is named "Queen Anne."

Yes, you will wear mesh hose for style, for beauty, and for distinction this season. But they will not all be silk. A goodly percentage will in all probability be lisle! Many, many more stockings are being made of this medium today than in over a score of years. You really will be proud to possess these new lisle hose—and not only because it is patriotic to promote the use of cotton! For their excellent sheerness, their unusual softness and limpid hues make them important accessories for sports costumes and for town wear as well. You will like the "government" mesh, too, a conservative pattern on which the Federal Government put its special stamp of approval.

Moreover, lisle hosiery of plain weave is growing greatly in favor with smart women, and in connection with its sponsorship, lace clocks again are coming into the style limelight.

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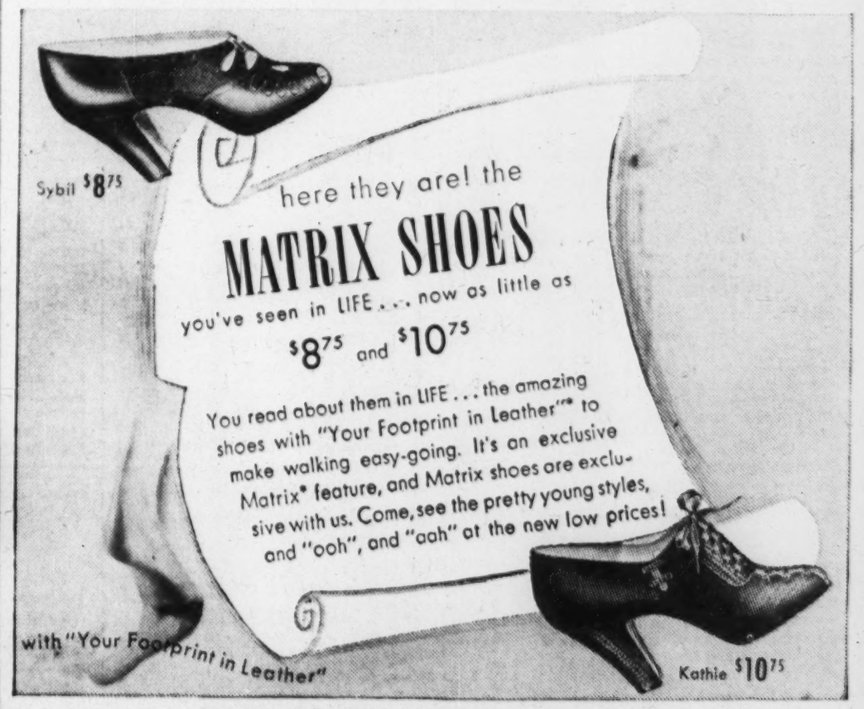
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The Home Forum

Mrs. Woniak's Wink

"I'M A HARD MAN," said Peter Woniak, and slanted his head so that the cabin lamp cast a highlight on the place where his hair used to be. "And why am I such? Because I think."

Mr. Woniak was a new acquaintance. The meal just concluded was the first I had enjoyed aboard the houseboat *Sophie*. The quality of Mr. Woniak's thought was as yet unknown to me. Therefore I kept quiet, and tried by attentive mien to let my host know I was still listening.

"I came up the hard way," he said. "I figger things out myself. Dee-liver me from people who'll agree with a line o' thought just to be polite. Do that long enough and you'll never get any calluses on your intellect."

* * *

Mr. Woniak had a rolled-up newspaper in his hand, and rapped his pudgy leg by way of emphasis. He shifted himself in his chair to compensate for a slight list of the *Sophie's* deck which, he had explained to me, was caused by a ton of coal which had come aboard for the cook stove that afternoon.

"Think," he demanded, "of the schools. We send our youngsters—I'm speaking gen'ally, you understand, being childless m'self—and we tell 'em, 'Pay attention to the teacher and learn everything she tells you.' Why should they? Maybe the teachers are wrong. They only read it out of books. Aren't the authors likely to be wrong themselves?"

Privately I admitted the possibility. But I had no yearning for a heated discussion with Mr. Woniak, and I cast about for some diversion. I looked toward the kitchen where Mrs. Woniak was finishing her evening work.

"Aren't you coming in?" I asked.

"I'll be along presently," she said, and paused in the doorway with a dishtowel. "You go ahead and talk to Pete. Though I dare say it's Pete who will do the talking and you the listening."

Mr. Woniak permitted her to finish, and resumed unruffled. "If I had a boy, I'd warn him. I'd say, 'Sonny, you've seen people bite a half dollar, to make sure it's good, haven't you? Well, whenever the teacher tells you something, bite it, and if it's phony don't you take it.'"

* * *

An incredible Persian cat, fluffy as a dahlia, came from the kitchen regions and pushed against Mr. Woniak's leg. He looked at his watch. "Too early, Timmy," he said.

Mrs. Woniak blew out the kitchen light and joined us. The *Sophie* took a new list as she seated herself and produced her knitting. She was working on something a little less than a fathom long, which she averred was an English sea-boot stocking.

Her husband, who had fallen into a creative pause, recrossed his legs the other way and said: "The whole system of child training is wrong. We try to see how much we can shield 'em. We wrop 'em in silk and eider-down and feed 'em on lark's tongues. We ride 'em three blocks to school. We send 'em on winter vacations in Arizona and to summer camp in Maine.

"I was reading here," he said, and unrolled his paper, "about a fellow with the right idea. He learnt his boy French and German and Spanish. And when his sixteenth birthday came around, he said: 'Son, quit school. Take a trip around the world and see for yourself. Here's a hundred dollars to get you started. When you get hungry, work. And, when you get back, drop in and tell me about it.'"

Mr. Woniak's eyes sparkled. "There," he said, "was a father with gimp. His boy will have gimp. That's my idea. Let 'em walk to school, and work for their spending money. Put 'em out where they'll take the bumps and learn to like 'em!"

* * *

Mrs. Woniak, who was sitting somewhat behind her husband, looked up and smiled, as only wives can smile. She looked over his head at me, and closed one eye in a deliberate wink. "Pete," she said, "tell him how you fixed up your skiff for Timmy."

"Oh, sure!" Mr. Woniak's expression changed from grimness to boyish delight. Child education was instantly forgotten. "That cat," he murmered, and looked at his watch. "Still too early, Timmy.—Well, having a cat is a problem. We've had Timmy three years and he's as much at home around the houseboat as we are. But now my wife's knitting for the War Relief, and two days a week she's over at the office checking the wool in and out. There's nobody home here to look after Timmy. And so," said Mr. Woniak, triumphantly, "when I go out to look after my nets I take him along."

Perhaps I didn't greet this announcement with the proper astonishment. Mr. Woniak leaned forward. "Tim had never been left alone all day. And there was his noon meal, too. I made a box, all enclosed and padded, and screwed it into the bow of the skiff. It's wind and water tight. If a little spray comes over the gunwale, or the bilge sloshes around, it doesn't bother Timmy. He's smart. One trip and he learned all about that box. He stays in there now snug as you please, warm and dry, and watches me work."

Mrs. Woniak bent low over her knitting. "Tell him," she said, "how you feed him at noon."

"He doesn't like to eat in the boat. The motion bothers him. So at noon we go ashore somewhere and I cut up his meat for him, and we eat lunch together."

* * *

It was some time later that Mr. Woniak drew out his big gold watch, took a look, and spoke to Timmy. "It's time," he said, and got up.

Instantly Timmy was at his heels. They went to the kitchen. Mr. Woniak took a jar of shrimps from the refrigerator, put six in a dish. Timmy was winding himself about the man's feet.

Mr. Woniak sat down on a chair. "All right," he said. Timmy leaped onto his knees. Solemnly Mr. Woniak broke up the shrimps and fed the fragments to Timmy with his fingers. When the food was gone, he held the dish so Timmy could lick it. And the light from the kerosene lamp threw a highlight on Mr. Woniak's hard, bald head.

* * *

So, you can believe what Mr. Woniak says about bringing up children, or you can believe what Mr. Woniak does. You can't believe both.

JOHN F. HAYES

By Courtesy of the Hispanic Society of America to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE GIRL WATER-CARRIERS": *A Painting by Miguel Viladrich Vilá*

MIGUEL VILADRICH VILÁ is a modern Spanish painter who lives in an old castle high above the Aragonese town of Fraga, not far from Lerida. Here he finds the peasant types that he likes to paint, the women in colorful costumes carrying water jars upon their heads or busy at their spinning, the shepherds of Almatret, and the industrious men and women of Lerida. The backgrounds are provided by the slow river which moves past Fraga, the famous fig trees, the sunny streets of Lerida, the plateau of Aragon, or the interior of a peasant home.

As a youth, Viladrich prepared for his degree at Lerida, and then studied architecture at the University of Barcelona, but he decided not to continue in this branch of the arts. After leaving the University he went to Madrid, where he began to paint. Much of his time was spent at the Museo del Prado, but he did not attend an art school, and, like Zuloaga, refused to attach himself to any special atelier. For the most part, he has painted in his native Spain and exhibited in Madrid, though in 1919 he exhibited in South America and also painted while there, and he has spent some time in Paris and in Italy.

In "The Girl Water-Carriers," his early architectural training is evident in the three symmetrically placed, full-faced figures supporting their water jars, like caryatids. Against them, the movement of the picture flows from figure to figure in the two women of the foreground.

The five young women wear the traditional costumes of Fraga. With their dark hair arranged in the rosca or spiral headdress, three of them wear the long gold earrings which distinguish the married women. Characteristic also are their black shirtwaists, white stockings, and black shoes embroidered in gray. Their cotton skirts and aprons are printed in simple patterns on backgrounds of reddish brown, lavender, blue, or green, while their shawls of lavender, brown, or black silk are embroidered with birds and flowers in brilliant colors.

The whole picture is held together by the background of a brown stone wall. Through the archway and an opening beyond may be seen the blue-green river Cinca, the green fig trees on the opposite bank, and brown hills beneath a cloud-swept sky.

Viladrich, as he signs his work, is well represented in the collection of the Hispanic Society of America in New York and in collections in South America.

The True Fast

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS, in the course of his Sermon on the Mount, taught his followers how to fast. He said, according to the Gospel of St. Matthew (6:16, 17, 18): "When ye fast, be not . . . of a sad countenance. . . . But . . . anoint thine head, and wash thy face; that thou appear not unto men to fast, but unto thy Father which is in secret." The Master's instructions were, in substance, not to fast after the manner of men, but in the manner of God's directing.

When Christ Jesus preached this true fast, which is hidden from the eyes of men but known to God, he was corroborating what the prophet Isaiah had preached before him. The counterfeit fast is sharply contrasted with the true fast, where the prophet represents God as saying (Isaiah 58:5, 6): "Is it such a fast that I have chosen? a day for a man to afflict his soul? is it to bow down his head as a bulrush, and to spread sackcloth and ashes under him? wilt thou call this a fast, and an acceptable day to the Lord? Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?"

Christian Science teaches that we need not be subject to the ravages of sin, disease, and death, but that, on the contrary, through an understanding of the power of God, we can overcome and destroy these evils, even as the Scriptures promise. Christian Science unfolds the facts that God is infinite, unchanging, incorporeal good; that God's creation is wholly good, and that consequently evil is no part of His creation. These statements are based upon the Scriptural record (Genesis 1:31; 2:1): "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. . . . Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them."

Obviously, what God did not create does not exist. It must follow that evil does not exist as a reality, but only as an illusion of mortal mind; hence the necessity of relinquishing all belief in evil as real, and rejoicing in the omnipresence and omnipotence of good. Repentance and fasting, therefore, cannot be confined to a single season. Nor can there be any special season for self-discipline. Suffering must be seen as imposed by material belief and avoidable through faithful obedience to God's commandments.

That death is unreal the Master proved by raising the dead, and by his own resurrection, thus making the resurrection of daily and hourly importance to the student of Christian Science. He proved that the ever-present Christ, Truth, does triumph over the belief in death. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," defines "Resurrection" (p. 593) as "spiritualization of thought; a new and higher idea of immortality, or spiritual existence; material belief yielding to spiritual understanding."

In the light which Christian Science throws upon the spiritual import of the life and works of the Master, the ascension is seen to be his final proof of eternal life. He rose above all the limitations of the flesh, demonstrating beyond doubt that the gateway to immortality is not death, but the spiritual understanding of Life. To those who faithfully follow in the footsteps of the Master, who strive to rise, step by step, above the belief in death as real or inevitable, every day is an Easter, aiding thought to rise above the beliefs of a material existence, and enabling all to demonstrate that existence is not mortal but immortal, not fleshly but incorporeal, spiritual, and perfect. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 406): "We can, and ultimately shall, so rise as to avail ourselves in every direction of the supremacy of Truth over error, Life over death, and good over evil, and this growth will go on until we arrive at the fulness of God's idea, and no more fear that we shall be sick and die."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese)

The Hens Come Out

So long have they been shut in
The outdoors is an alien world;
Crowded at the henhouse door, they crane
and peer this way and that;
A few emerge to start and chitter in alarmed
wonder at left-over patches of snow,
And blowing straws.
Scornful of their timidity, the rooster pushes
among them and struts pompously,
Pretending to be astonished at nothing;
When a sudden gust of wind sweeps
around the corner,
Swishing his tail-feathers sideways and
nearly upsetting him,
He only lifts his feet a little higher,
And refuses to be hurried.

Soon the hens feel at home in the warm
sunlight;
They ruffle out their feathers;
They stroll about, quavering little songs of
contentment;
Here and there one turns an eye upward,
studying the clouds,
And uttering cryptic remarks—
Doubtless wise comments on the weather
and the backwardness of spring;
Others are blissfully happy, having discovered familiar flower-beds
To scratch in.

DOLORES CAIRNS

O verdadeiro jejum

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

CRISTO JESUS, no decurso do Sermão da Montanha ensinava aos seus aderentes como deviam jejuar. De acôrdo com o Evangelho de S. Mateus (6:16, 17, 18) êle disse: "Quando jejuardes, não tomeis um ar triste. Tu, porém, unge a cabeça e lava o rosto, para não mostrar aos homens que jejuas, mas somente a teu Pai que está em secreto." As instruções do Mestre eram, em suma, para jejuar, não em obediência ao costume dos homens, mas sim atendendo à orientação de Deus.

Quando Cristo Jesus prègava como se devia praticar êste verdadeiro jejum, que se oculta aos olhos dos homens mas que é conhecido de Deus, corroborava o que o profeta Isaias havia prègado antes dêle. O contraste flagrante que se verifica entre o jejum praticado contra gôsto e o jejuar verdadeiro é posto em evidência nas palavras com que o profeta representa Deus, a dizer (Isaias 58:5, 6): "Seria êste o jejum que eu escolheria, que o homem um dia aflija a sua alma? que incline a sua cabeça como o junco, e estenda debaixo de si saco e cinza? chamarias tu a isto jejum e dia aprazível ao Senhor? Porventura não é êste o jejum que escolhi? que soltes as ligaduras da impiedade, que desfaças as ataduras do jugo? e que deixes livres os quebrantados, e despedaces todo o jugo?"

A Ciência Cristã ensina que não precisamos sujeitar-nos às devastações do pecado, da doença e da morte, mas que, pelo contrário, com a compreensão do poder de Deus, e de acôrdo com a promessa das Escrituras, podemos subjugar e destruir êstes males. A Ciência Cristã desvenda os fatos de que Deus é o bem infinito, inalterável, incorpóreo; que a criação de Deus é inteiramente boa e que, em consequência, o mal não forma parte de Sua criação. Estas afirmações baseiam-se em citações bíblicas (Gênese 1:31; 2:1): "E viu Deus tudo quanto tinha feito, e eis que era muito bom. . . . Assim os céus, e a terra e todo o seu exército foram acabados."

É lógico que aquilo que Deus não criou, não existe. Portanto segue-se que o mal não existe como realidade, mas tão só como uma ilusão da mente mortal; daí a necessidade de abandonarmos tôda a crença no mal como se fosse real, e regosijarmo-nos na onipresença e onipotência do bem. O arrependimento e o jejum não podem, portanto, cingir-se a um mero período de tempo. Nem pode haver qualquer período especial para a auto-disciplina. É preciso ver que o sofrimento é uma imposição da crença material e que êle pode ser evitado pela fiel obediência aos mandamentos de Deus.

Ao fazer ressuscitar os mortos, bem como pela sua própria ressurreição, o Mestre provou que a morte é irreal tornando a ressurreição, em cada dia e em cada hora, um problema importante para o estudioso da Ciência Cristã. Êle deu prova de que o Cristo, Verdade, sempre-presente, triunfa sôbre a crença na morte. Mary Baker Eddy, Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, no livro-texto da Ciência Cristã *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras) define a "Ressurreição" (pg. 593) como "espiritualização do pensamento; uma idéia nova e mais elevada da imortalidade, ou existência espiritual; a crença material que cede à compreensão espiritual."

Na luz que a Ciência Cristã projeta sôbre o significado espiritual da vida e das obras do Mestre vê-se que a ascensão é a prova final da vida eterna. Êle se elevou acima de tôdas as limitações da carne, demonstrando acima de qualquer dúvida, que não a morte, mas sim a compreensão espiritual da Vida é o portal da imortalidade. Para aqueles que sinceramente seguem a trilha do Mestre, que se esforçam por se erguer, passo a passo, acima da crença na morte como se fosse real ou inevitável, cada dia é uma Páscoa a ajudar o pensamento a elevar-se acima das crenças da existência material, dando a todos a capacidade de demonstrar que a existência não é mortal, mas sim imortal, não é carnal, porém incorpórea, espiritual, e perfeita. Mrs. Eddy escreve (ibid. pg. 406): "Podemos e finalmente havemos de nos elevar de tal maneira, que nos prevaleceremos em todos os sentidos da supremacia da Verdade sôbre o êrro, da Vida sôbre a morte, do bem sôbre o mal, e êste crescimento prosseguirá até chegarmos à plenitude da idéia de Deus, e não receiarmos mais de ficar doentes e morrer."

Informações acêrca de literatura da Ciência Cristã, em português, obtêm-se escrevendo à Sociedade Publicadora da Ciência Cristã (The Christian Science Publishing Society), One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Floating Gardens Of Xochimilco

ONE DOES NOT GO to Coney Island out of season unless one wishes to avoid the very thing the place stands for; and to see what the Floating Gardens mean to the Mexican people, one must go there on Sunday.

Some of the barges were hung with bells which rang fitfully. All of them had guitar or mandolin players aboard. In the smaller boats, lovers dreamed. In the larger, whole families sat around tables, eating picnic lunches or playing cards. Floating kitchens plied an industrious trade. Floating fruit and vegetable markets were briskly attentive. Entire chapters of Mexican life had translated themselves into a watery language, and the novelty lent a new zest to familiar activities. Friends called to each other from boat to boat; music and laughter echoed against the banks.—From "'Allo Good-By," by ZEPHINE HUMPHREY. (New York: Dutton.)

Commands for Walking in A March Wood

Step softly, down this path,
For now the sun has over-ruled the snow,
And tight-curled fists of ferns
Are pushing through.
Walk gently, feel the cool wind blow,
Nodding furled violet buds
And dandelions, too.
Touch nothing now—let no twig break,
Step quietly in passing,
For Spring is just awake.

HILDA CONKLING

In Aragon They Learn to Take Bread From Stones

THEY LIVED in no splendor. The house in Fuendetodos where Goya was born was on the Calle de la Alhondiga below the church that thumbs the sky at the top of the hill. It was made of stone set in rough, uneven lines and the walls were thick against the blazing heat of summer in Aragon and the long, stingingly cold winter.

When you stood in the street outside the house you could touch the walls on either side with outstretched hands. A step went down to the one large pole-beamed room on the first floor. There was an enormous fireplace, with two stone benches on either side, and a smaller room of stone—the kitchen—behind it. Upstairs, where Goya was born, there were two alcoves. The window had a heavy wooden shutter with a smaller shutter in that, and no glass at all. Behind that there was a storeroom, where sausages hung from the slanted roof and grain stood in yellow cones on the stone floor. . . .

Fuendetodos was a village without great variety, primitive and hard, an episode of the landscape of sweeping hills on whose summits forts from Roman and from Moorish days crumbled in the sunlight. Few stage-coaches rocked down the road from Zaragoza, in Goya's day, and the village has not yet entered the railroad era. There is no stream in Fuendetodos, and the land is rocky under the plow. In harvest time the village is colored yellow by threshed wheat. What wealth there was to be had from the village went to the landlord of those parts, the Conde de Fuentes, or to the coffers of piety.

Goya, playing in those steep streets as a child, survived a training that is rigorous because there is nothing but rigor as a weapon of survival in that country. What makes the Aragonese stubborn and proud is the country he lives in. New England's rock-strewn farms are tropical by comparison. The basis of picturesqueness in Aragon is scarcity—scarcity of water, of pasture, of trees, of everything but rocks. The people of Aragon learn early to take bread from stones.—From "Goya," by CHARLES POORE. (New York: Scribner.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Fifteen

Closing Stocks Pages 24-26 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941

Plan for Rural Electrification In Maine Urged

State Grange and agricultural groups from all over State support bill at legislative hearing.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 19—The question of Federal rural electrification for Maine, perhaps the most fundamental issue in the current session of the Legislature, was before the Legislative Committee on Public Utilities today after a long public hearing yesterday which drew support from all parts of the State.

For four and one-half hours proponents and opponents debated the bill which would permit non-profit co-operatives to obtain electric power in rural areas. The hearing, largest of this session, was held in the chamber of the lower house.

Support for the bill came from the Maine State Grange and many agricultural groups in this predominantly rural state. Representatives from several large cities joined in the support.

Utilities Oppose

The opposition came chiefly from public utility interests. Walter S. Wyman, President of the Central Maine and long the central figure in public utility activity in the State, told the legislators he "feared" that under the bill the "present public utilities in Maine might be destroyed."

Representative F. Ardine Richardson, Republican farmer and Master of the State Grange, who sponsored the bill told the Committee the measure would provide hundreds of rural families in isolated communities with electric light and power which they are now unable to secure.

He described Maine as "one of six states" not able to take advantage of the Federal rural electrification program under which farmers are enabled to set up non-profit co-operatives for the distribution of electricity.

Mr. Richardson accused the power interests of attempting to break up the co-operative movement. He stressed, at the same time, that the co-operatives are planned to purchase electrical energy from public utilities wherever possible in order not to interfere with the ordinary business of the utilities.

The Insull Issue

The Insull issue was brought into the debate yesterday when Mr. Wyman told the committee that the late Samuel Insull, creator of a giant national utilities empire which collapsed, "put 15 times as much into the State as he took out."

Control of Maine utilities by the Insull empire has been a source of bitter controversy in the State for years.

Mr. Wyman, speaking against the rural co-operative bill, termed the measure a "wolf in sheep's clothing." To this Representative Ardine retorted:

"We've had some other wolves in sheep's clothing preying on this State before. . . . I'm proud to represent ordinary dirt farmers, in spite of any grasping monopoly perpetuated in power by virtue of the existing State Public Utilities Commission."

Representative Peter Mills (R) of Farmington asked Mr. Wyman if it wasn't true that "until the Federal Government showed you that he had turned sour, you had no hesitancy or fear in turning Sam Insull loose in the State of Maine?"

"I had no hesitation," replied Mr. Wyman, as a murmur ran through the crowded hall of the House of Representatives, "and I wouldn't hesitate again."

A chief proponent of the bill was the Rev. Wilfred D. Soucy, Roman Catholic priest, who has founded nationally-known co-operatives in the St. John River valley. He declared that in rural electrification Maine was "backward."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

FAIR CLOUDY RAIN WARMER — TONIGHT — TOMORROW — COLDER WARMER FAIR RAIN

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; lowest temperature tonight about 16 degrees; somewhat warmer Thursday; fresh westerly winds diminishing slowly Thursday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy in south and cloudy with snow flurries in north portion tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair and somewhat warmer.

Atlantic Coast-Eastport to Block Island: Strong westerly winds over north portion and west northwesterly gales over south portion, diminishing slowly Thursday; weather mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

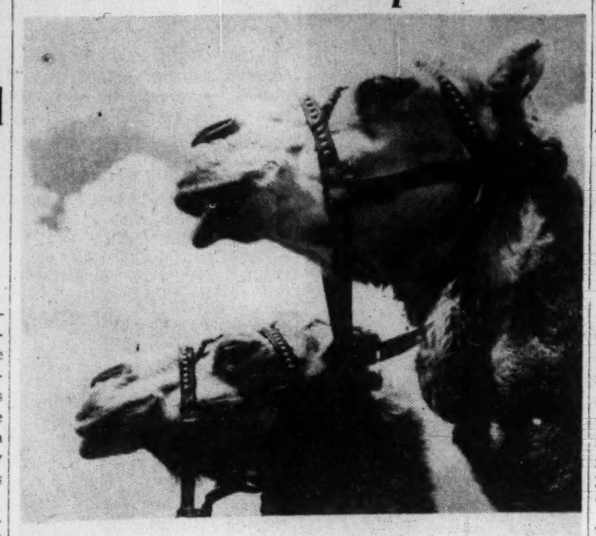
	A	B		A	B
Boston	18	13	New York	23	21
Chicago	29	29	Norfolk	29	27
Denver	41	37	Philadelphia	26	23
Los Angeles	55	53	St. Louis	29	27
Miami	57	55	San Francisco	52	49
Minneapolis	20	18	Washington	25	..
New Orleans	43	41			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., March 19.
B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 4:14 p. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Thursday, 4:37 a. m.; height 10.0 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:24 p. m.

Camera Show to Open Soon



Harvey A. Falk

'Two Faces East'

This photograph by Harvey A. Falk, of New York City, is one of the many hung in the tenth annual international exhibit of the Boston Camera Club, which is to open on Saturday, March 22, for a week, at the Club's gallery at 353 Newbury Street, opposite the rear entrance of the Boston Elevated surface station at Massachusetts Avenue.

Lynn Mayor Answers Draft; He's Ready to Serve If Called

New England defense and military shorts:

No respecter of persons—Mayor Albert J. Cole of Lynn came just within the draft age limit and last October registered along with millions of other young Americans. Yesterday he was called before his local draft board for physical examination where he announced he would not seek deferment but would be ready to go into the army if the call comes. The Mayor hasn't been placed in any selective service classification yet. His local order number is 809.

Smart Guard Uniforms—Maine State Guardsmen will be accoutered with stylish blue and gray uniforms, Col. Lester M. Hart announced today. The uniforms will consist of a short, slate-blue whipcord blouse, slate blue whipcord slacks with a navy blue stripe down the sides, a slate gray shirt with navy blue tie. The outfit will be topped off with an overseas style cap of blue and gray with navy blue piping. A belt of navy blue webbing with a brass buckle, light leggings, and regulation army boots complete the uniform.

Funds for Maine—An improvement program for the Kennebec River to aid in speeding the construction of destroyers at the Bath Iron Works and involving an expenditure of $663,000, has been approved by both the Navy and War Departments. Senator Ralph O. Brewster was notified today by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that Secretary of Navy Frank Knox considered the river improvement "of utmost importance to the Navy in connection with the current shipbuilding program at Bath." The Bath works has more than 20 destroyers under contract or on order and, according to Senator Brewster, the proposed river improvement program will prevent delays in testing and commissioning war vessels.

No free rides?—Representatives of the Boston & Maine railroad and other transportation systems operating in Massachusetts appeared at the State House today to oppose a bill introduced by Representative Enrico Cappucci (D) of East Boston, urging free transportation for persons in the armed service. "It would be just as logical to supply them with free chocolates and other items," James Brown, counsel for the B. & M., told the Legislative Committee on Transportation. Representative Cappucci held that 75 per cent of the draftees cannot communicate with their homes because of the low pay of $21 a month they receive and termed the proposal "a patriotic gesture" on the part of railroads, street car and bus companies in the Bay State.

Promotions at Edwards—While wintry winds continued to confine the activities at Camp Edwards indoors a score of promotions were announced today with the elevation of Major Roy S. Youmans, of Methuen, to Lieutenant-Colonel. Other promotions: Capt. William E. Anderson, Cambridge, 180th Field Artillery, to Major; Capt. Edmund C. Dow, West Concord, 101st Engineers, to Major; Capt. Charles A. Stanley, New Bedford, 101st Field Artillery, to Major. The following second lieutenants were promoted to first lieutenants: John S. Becher, Holyoke, 104th Infantry; Vincent S. Harriman, Brockton, 101st Field Artillery, and William M. Young, Newton, 26th Military Police Company.

Whole Family Serves—Nine brothers in the Sequin family of Ascention, Que., and Pittsfield, Mass., are serving in United States and Canadian military units—and soon there may be 10. Clothaire Sequin, married, became the ninth when he joined the Massachusetts State Guard yesterday. Armand raised the figure to eight the day before when he volunteered and was accepted under the Selective Service Act. Renaldo, twin of Armand, also volunteered but was rejected. He is thinking of joining the State Guard to become the tenth brother in a military unit. Six of the brothers, including another set of twins, are in the Canadian forces.

State Trooper Goes—Edward A. Gibbons, member of the Massachusetts State Police, who lost an appeal for temporary deferment, reported at Worcester today for induction into the Army under the Selective Service Act. The former Boston College athlete is the first State trooper to be called for Army service.

Hostesses Arrive—The hardy men of Fort Devens prepared to capitulate today to the feminine touch provided by the arrival of three army hostesses. The new hostess house was fully equipped to receive the vanguard who will bring an Emily Post supplement to the manual of arms. Their duties will also include reception and care of visiting relatives.

Silversmith's Art on Exhibit At Museum of Natural History

The story of the week, as far as the New England Museum of Natural History is concerned, is the story of silver.

In seven cases, leading jewelers of Boston have displayed the flower of the silversmith's art in exquisite candlesticks and bowls, vases and gleaming tea sets.

The exhibit, which will remain at the Museum for three weeks, is sponsored by the old New England firm of Reed & Barton of Taunton.

Candlesticks of petal design, described as reflecting Danish influence, draw the visitor's immediate attention to the exhibit of Hodgson, Kennard & Co., where a contrast in design is emphasized by an elaborately chased vase and salad dish.

The "Sons of Liberty Bowl," unornamented save for an engraving relating to its historical significance, occupies the stand of honor in the exhibit of Shreve, Crump & Low Co. This is an exact copy of a bowl made in 1768 to memorialize a vehement protest of the Massachusetts General Court to the government in London. Here, too, a pair of severely plain candlesticks offers interesting contrast with the fancy Danish silver work in another case. They were described as having been brought from England prior to 1633.

Other exhibitors are Bigelow, Kennard & Co., Stowell & Co., Smith-Patterson Co., and McAuliffe & Hadley-C. H. Singleton Co., and the cases included many outstanding examples of the silversmith's art.

Of special interest is an unusual display of maps, photographs and silver products, from the unrefined ore to the finished piece, and a visitor is practicaly taken on a round the world tour, as he follows the first mined rock with its silver particles through the refining process and the silversmithing to the completed dish.

The Museum is open daily from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., except on Mondays. On Sundays, the visiting hours are 2 until 5 p. m.

Boston Trade Talks Soon With U. S. Athens Agent

Businessmen, importers and exporters, will confer with H. Lawrance Groves, United States commercial attaché from Athens at the Customs House office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Boston on March 31 and April 1, it was announced today.

The conferences will be held individually by appointment, and relate to problems of trading with concerns in Greece. Mr. Groves has served as trade commissioner and commercial attaché at a number of strategic European trade centers since 1919.

Ratification Urged of Child Amendment

Labor group and others urge action on measure which has been approved by 28 States.

Holding that the Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution still needs to be adopted, Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, asserted today before the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law that fears of governmental regulation of youth resulting from such a law are groundless.

Mr. Taylor, while admitting that the Federal Wages and Hours law protects in large measure children employed in interstate commerce, declared that ratification of the original child labor amendment is needed for the protection of "hundreds of thousands of children engaged in intra-state labor."

The opposition of William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, was registered by the Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds of St. Mathews Roman Catholic Church in Dorchester, who said the Bill was designed for "Youth Control," and resembled similar steps taken in both Italy and Germany to place children under State control. He said the Roman Catholic church feared adoption of the amendment might place all children under the educational domination of the Government.

In contrast to previous years hearings, which often developed into controversial affairs and attracted crowds filling Gardner Auditorium, this year's hearing was conducted in an ordinary State House hearing room with relatively small attendance.

In previous years, Cardinal O'Connell's opposition has been sufficient to bring an adverse legislation action.

The Child Labor Amendment, adopted by Congress in 1924, has been ratified by 28 states. Eight more ratifications are needed to make it law.

Miss Margaret Wiesman, Secretary of the Consumers League of Massachusetts, urged ratification by Massachusetts. She asserted that children need to be in school particularly at this time, and that the Nation needs children "strong in mind and body" to meet totalitarian threats.

Nathaniel Mills, Chairman of the Massachusetts Youth Council, representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and other organizations registered their approval of the amendment.

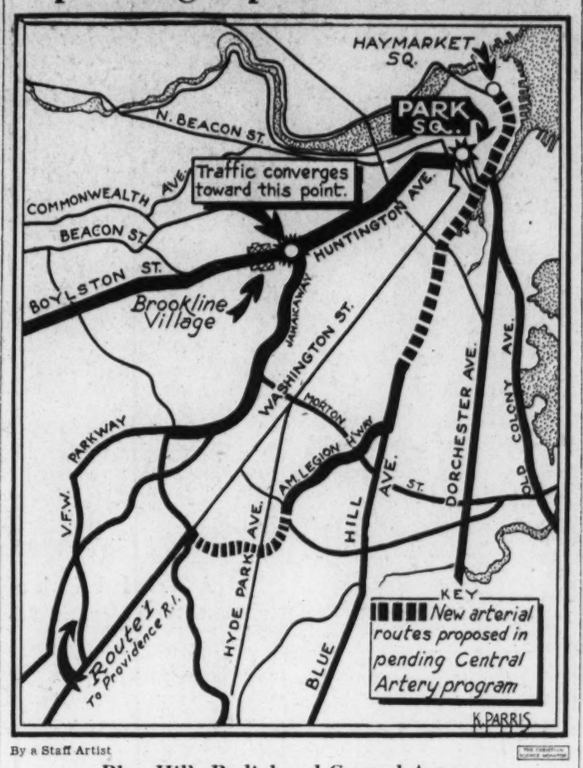
Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard, again registered his opposition to the amendment, holding it expands State power too greatly.

Opposition speakers were presented to the Committee by Joseph R. Hamlin, President of the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts.

El Deficits Bill Heard

Proposals to assess Boston Elevated deficits against cities and towns in the district served on the basis of population rather than traffic count were heard by the Legislative Committee on Transportation today. Robert Hopkins, Assistant Corporation Counsel for Boston, estimated the change in method of assessing the deficit would result in a 10 per cent saving in Boston's contribution.

Speeding Up Boston Traffic



By a Staff Artist

Blue Hills Radial and Central Artery

The map shows how the projects would provide a new fast route to the heart of Boston and thus relieve the traffic load on other major routes entering Boston. Under present conditions traffic tends to converge in the Back Bay area, as shown, with consequent overloading of some Back Bay thoroughfares.

The two new projects are shown by broken lines and would, as shown, form links in a route already partially completed. The solid black lines are existing routes.

Blue Hills Radial Highway Called Aid to Other Routes

Besides providing for South Shore traffic a new, fast arterial route with a large number of bypasses and a minimum of intersections, leading to the heart of Boston, the $3,800,000 Blue Hills Radial highway contemplated by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's Central Artery traffic plan will also serve to speed traffic on other routes entering the city.

It will do this by reducing the traffic flow on alternative routes. Many automobiles from Jamaica Plain, Milton or Dedham, for example, would no longer enter the city via Huntington Avenue or Back Bay arteries, but by the new radial highway across Dorchester.

Likewise much south shore traffic would be shifted from Old Colony Parkway and busy Dorchester Avenue, thus speeding those routes.

In this way the proposed program will improve traffic conditions all over the city, according to City planning officials and traffic engineers.

The Central Artery bill calls for expenditure of $19,400,000 for new highways across Boston, of which the Central Artery and the Blue Hills Radial connecting with it are the most important—at least in terms of cost.

The Blue Hills radial would be a double-barrelled highway cut through Dorchester along a new route, paralleling Dorchester Avenue, according to present specifications of the program. A new route would be cheaper and more effective than to widen Dorchester Avenue itself, where there is much business property, City planning officials explained.

The new highway would be designed to fulfill the conditions of "non-stop" through highways which, as outlined by Dr. Miller McClintock, Director of the Yale Bureau of Street Traffic Research, are: (1) Twin roadways with a central reservation between them; (2) by-passes, making intersections unnecessary; (3) "insulation" against uncontrolled access, by means of periodic entrance and exit lanes through which all local traffic must enter or leave; and (4) enough lanes to segregate fast and slow traffic.

A fifth condition is exclusion of pedestrians, Dr. McClintock stated.

These conditions would be fulfilled, according to the plan for the new route. Together, the Blue Hills Radial, the Central Artery and a third project to widen Rutherford Avenue, would link State and Federal routes which now come to the borders of Boston and then stop.

Racing Dates Sought By Massasoit Greyhound

A public hearing on the application of the Massasoit Greyhound Association to hold 75 days of day racing at Raynham Park was scheduled by the State Racing Commission today for 7 p. m., March 27, in Weonit Hall, Raynham Center.

The Massasoit group was given a permit for 75 days of racing last year, following failure of the Bristol County Greyhound group to satisfy demands of the State Racing Commission for certain reorganization.

How Times Have Changed

By a Staff Photographer

Emblem of an Early Protest to England

Miss Grace Erickson of Boston admires the "Sons of Liberty Bowl" which is one of the many fine silver pieces in the special silver exhibit at the New England Museum of Natural History, at Berkeley and Boylston Streets.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Meeting and open forum of the Twenty-Two Million League. Representative George Parker, of the Massachusetts Legislature, and former Captain of the Massachusetts State Police, will speak on "Wire-Tapping in National Defense." Floor discussions and questions from the audience will follow. In Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on "The Relation of Buddhism to Chinese Thought" by Dr. W. E. Hocking, Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity at Harvard University. Seventh in a series of lectures on "Chinese Thought," sponsored by the Chinese Students Club. In Room D, Emerson Hall, Harvard Yard, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on "The Irish in American History" by John F. McGrail, Supervisor of Class Instruction of the University Extension division of the Massachusetts State Department of Education. The lecture is under the sponsorship of the WPA Community Recreation Project of Boston. At the Monsignor Connolly Branch of the Boston Public Library, 433 Center Street, Jamaica Plain, at 8 p. m.

Thursday

Opening of the exhibition of "Public Housing in the United States" at the Institute of Modern Art, 210 Beacon Street. Open through April 20, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Mondays; open Wednesdays until 10 p. m.; open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

At the Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talk on "Greek Art" by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m.

At the Gardner Museum, concert by Wesley Copplestone tenor, and Leo Litwin, pianist. In Fenway Court, at 2:45 p. m.

Annual lecture in the Natural Sciences at Tufts College. Dr. Robert L. Nichols, Head of the Department of Geology at Tufts, will speak on "Volcanos and Earthquakes." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures depicting many of the earth's active volcanos. In the Pearson Memorial Chemistry Laboratory, Tufts College, at 4 p. m. This lecture is open to students of Greater Boston high schools.

Free public lecture on "Antioch Mosaics with Problems of Interpretation" by Dr. Doro Levi, Recorder for the Princeton Excavations at Antioch. In the Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, at 5 p. m.

Free public lecture on "Naval Strategy in the World War. The Submarine" by Dr. Herbert Rosinski, formerly Lecturer on Military and Naval Theory to the German Naval Academy, Kiel, 1932-1935. Sixth in a series of lectures entitled "Command of the Sea," sponsored by the Lowell Institute. In the Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 10.
Radio Timetable: Page 16.

Tobin in New Move Plans State Drive for Artery Bill

By DeWitt John

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In an unprecedented move, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin planned today to take the stump in central and western Massachusetts to make an "educational" campaign for the $19,400,000 Boston central artery highway bill, now pending in the Legislature.

The Mayor left this afternoon for Worcester and Springfield. His other trips, on the similar errand, have not yet been definitely scheduled.

The Mayor's decision to carry his battle for the Boston bill to the people beyond Metropolitan Boston emphasized the strenuous campaign which the Tobin Administration is making to obtain passage of the measure which would provide for the largest highway construction program in the City's history.

The Boston highway bill is one of the major issues in the 1941 Legislative session and the unusual effort by the Mayor's supporters on Beacon Hill is now further dramatized by the Mayor's plan to make a personal campaign to the western part of the State to obtain Republican support for the program.

Educational Effort

Officially the Mayor's trip is described as an educational effort. Indeed, his whole crusade thus far—with its dozens of meetings to explain the measure to influential groups—has been designed to show, in the Administration's view, the economic necessity for the bill not only to Boston but the State as a whole.

The Mayor wishes to make clear that the program is not designed merely to improve Boston's streets, but to link State and Federal highways that now terminate at the City limits. He wants to show that two-thirds of the cars on Boston's streets come from outside Boston, and that the projects would serve "through" traffic.

He is convinced that Boston faces "disaster" if nothing is done to relieve highway congestion.

Part of his aim is to combat the reputation Boston has acquired through previous costly construction ventures, including the Sumner Tunnel land-takings, and to show that this measure is a bona fide, honestly-conceived program. He has said he would prefer that the Commonwealth, rather than the City, do the construction work.

Not Over Heads

Thus the Mayor's trip, as the administration views it, is not intended to go over the heads of the Legislators in an appeal to their constituents, but is to inform, explain, and allay erroneous opposition.

This whole picture represents a complete reversal of strategy since the early stages of the campaign. When the program was first announced, Mayor Tobin made every effort to stay in the background. His view was that "this is not a City Hall program but a program developed by civic organizations whose members come from Greater Boston and eastern Massachusetts.

But moves by the opposition appear to make the Mayor's active leadership necessary.

Literally dozens of meetings have been held in Boston at which the proposal has been explained to influential groups by the Mayor or his traffic engineers. Newspaper editors, motorists' organizations, labor and political groups, professional, commercial and business organizations have all been approached. A growing number, including trucking interests throughout the Commonwealth, have endorsed the scheme.

Two-Alarm Fire Breaks Out In Boston Navy Yard Structure

Fire in the powerhouse at the U. S. Navy Yard in Charlestown halted all work there late today. Hundreds of workers were sent home at 2:30 and the oncoming shift at 3:30 were turned away from the gates.

Workers said the lights went off suddenly, many workers were caught in the dark holds of ships building and had to grope their way to daylight.

A two-alarm fire broke out at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown this afternoon. The blaze was reported at 1:25 p. m. to the Boston Fire Department, which sent 10 engine companies, four ladders, two rescue trucks, and a water tower.

The second alarm was sounded by Acting Chief William F. Quigley at 1.38 p. m., bringing out more than 100 firemen, two chiefs and a deputy.

The fire was reported still flaming at 2 p. m. in the locomotive house, building 105.

The local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it had not yet begun an examination into possible sabotage.

A fire was reported aboard the U. S. S. Destroyer Gwynn at the Boston Navy Yard last Nov. 18. This resulted from the overheating by boilers of wooden scaffolding on the ship then under construction. No sabotage was reported.

Martin Hays Barred From Law Practice by Judge Until 1943

Martin Hays, prominent Boston attorney, was suspended today from the practice of law for a period of almost two years under a decision by Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Mr. Hays, former Republican floor leader in the Massachusetts House, and former counsel for dog racing interests in the State, was barred from practicing law from now until Jan. 1, 1943, by the decision.

The Court's action was taken as a result of a petition brought by the Boston Bar Association several months ago requesting the action, subsequent to Mr. Hays' pleading guilty in Federal District Court to violating the income tax laws in April, 1940.

At that time Mr. Hays was fined, together with five other associates in dog racing, a total of $13,500.

The petition filed with the court by the Bar Association had been impounded by the Court with the consequence that none of its details has been made public.

Mr. Hays, as counsel and lobbyist for the Bristol County Kennel Club, was fined $2,000 in the Federal income tax case and given a year and a day suspended sentence plus a year's probation. He pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to evade the income tax laws, a felony.

As a Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives, Mr. Hays had long been prominent in Massachusetts political circles. Following his withdrawal from politics he became associated with dog racing interests.

Bribery Case Against Lyons And Mannos Goes to the Jury

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Lyons stood indicted on two others alone.

The defense gained an important point yesterday when the Judge directed the jury to find Mr. Lyons and Mr. Mannos not guilty on one indictment charging conspiracy to request bribes.

The indictment charging conspiracy to accept bribes still stands, plus other indictments for requesting and accepting bribes.

The second indictment in which the Judge directed a not guilty verdict yesterday was one charging request and acceptance of bribes from John W. Beal, former State Commissioner of Public Works, and his brother, Horatio W. Beal.

Allegations in the trial that the Mayor and his co-defendant conspired to charge architects and engineers seeking work in Cambridge one-third their commission were denied by both men. The Mayor denied receiving any money whatever from any of the Government's witnesses. Mr. Mannos said he was paid several thousands of dollars by architects who solicited him to use his influence with Mayor Lyons to get them work in the $2,000,000 Cambridge building program. He was in charge of financing the Mayor's campaigns for election and re-election in 1937 and 1939.

Government witnesses testified to paying both Mannos and the Mayor sums of money approximating one-third of what they received from the City as commissions for services.

Strikers in R. I. To Get Jobs Back

Reinstatement of 38 strikers with back pay to Feb. 20, 1939, was required of the Woonsocket Rayon Company, Woonsocket, R. I., by the National Labor Relations Board today. If necessary to make places for them, the men who took their jobs were ordered dismissed. If the latter stay, they will be put at the bottom of seniority and the strikers at the top.

The Labor Board order calls on the company to bargain on request of the Independent Textile Union of America. The case was handled through the Board's regional office in Boston, which found that the manager of the plant went to Europe during the strike and left no one with authority to deal with the union. The Board held this a refusal to bargain with the union.

Checking Accounts Authorized For Bay State Savings Banks

Massachusetts savings banks are authorized to operate checking services under legislation signed today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

The Governor also signed a bill requiring approval of the State Bank Commissioner before a savings bank may pay a dividend when the bank's net income falls below 1 per cent of the deposits.

Another savings bank measure approved by the Chief Executive of the State allows such banks to lend up to $500 for rehabilitation and repair of property on which it holds mortgages.

Yesterday in the Massachusetts House of Representatives an adverse committee report was accepted on a measure to require installation of mechanical governors to limit automobile speeds to 50 miles an hour. The perennial proposal was vigorously opposed by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Legislation to repeal the veto power of the Mayor of Boston was rejected by the Lower Branch, as well as bills to retire women public employees after 20 years' service and to repeal the preferential voting system in Newton.

The Senate turned down a measure to retire public employees at the age of 65 years instead of 70.

Meanwhile, Robert T. Bushnell, Attorney General, told the legislative committee on Ways and Means that if he is allowed $15,000 additional for his office force he will produce $500,000 additional revenue for the State through a check-up on public bequests and the probate of wills.

The Attorney General said he will "resign as Attorney General if I don't get $250,000 from this source in the next few months."

Charles O. Holt, Sergeant-at-Arms, informed the same committee that the law authorizing retiring Senators to purchase their Senate chairs for $30 each actually costs $60 every time a Senator buys his chair. He explained that the State pays $90 each for the chairs.

Maine Vaccination Change Opposed

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 19 (AP)—A Labor spokesman asserted before the legislative committee on public health that a proposal to eliminate parental option relative to children's smallpox vaccination was "one small step toward taking away the civil liberties of the people."

Charles O. Dunton of Rumford, representing the State Federation of Labor, made the statement at a hearing on a bill sponsored by the Maine Public Health Association. It would take the right of decision in such matters from parents and give it to school committees and superintendents.

Miss Theresa Anderson of Augusta, nurse executive of the Public Health Association, said that the proposed change was needed as a "precautionary measure."

Weymouth to Oppose Assessment Transfer

Weymouth officials predicted today that strenuous opposition would be raised to the proposal that the right to set the assessment on the big Edgar power plant of the Boston Edison Company be taken from the town and transferred to the State.

Town officials will oppose the plan lest the assessment, representing 40 per cent of the entire tax income of the community, be reduced and thus cause a loss of income to the town.

Major Bay State Hearings Tomorrow

Massachusetts' major legislative committee hearings tomorrow include:

Pensions (Gardner Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.,): Twenty-seven measures to increase old-age assistance benefits from a $30 a month, minimum, to at least $40.

Judiciary (Room 222, 10:30 a. m.): Proposals to establish an Administrative Court, set up a Judicial Committee to control the District Courts, and establish a special commission to investigate the District Court system.

Taxation (Room 407, 10:30 a. m.): Legislation to continue permanently the temporary cigarette tax and additional liquor taxes (continued from a previous hearing).

Ways and Means (Room 245, 10:30 a. m.): Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's $184,000,000 State budget.

Looking Into Nature's Mirror

By a Staff Photographer

A Secluded Nook at Boston's Flower Show

Margaret McLean of Reading, Mass., kneels to see her reflection in the tranquil pool of the Cherry Hill Nurseries' exhibit at the "paradise of blooms" in Mechanics Building.

Negotiated Peace Viewed As Impossible

The bases of a durable peace were discussed in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral last night by a group of internationalists, under the sponsorship of the Commission on The Church in a World at War of The United Christian Mission.

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, of Harvard University, presided, and those who participated in the discussion were Miss Sarah Wambaugh, authority on world government and plebiscites; Dr. Herbert Gezork, member of the faculty of Andover Newton Theological School and of Wellesley College; and R. H. Markham, for 14 years Foreign Correspondent in the Balkans for The Christian Science Monitor.

Dr. Gezork stated that he did not think a negotiated peace is possible, and that it was his opinion that the cleaning up of trouble in Europe should coincide with the clearing up of matters in the Far East. Furthermore, he would urge a "cooling-off" interim of from three to five years after the war is over before peace machinery is put to work. Finally, he said, such a peace must be based upon the four fundamental freedoms advocated by President Roosevelt: Freedom from fear; freedom from want; freedom from religious persecution; and freedom from government control of thought.

Miss Wambaugh declared that the world cannot have a durable peace that is based on subjugation, and added that Allied victory over the aggressors must precede any peace moves; that a negotiated peace is an impossibility. And it was Mr. Markham's contention that in order to achieve world peace, Hitlerism must be wiped out, and the peoples of the world must live as brothers.

Warner's Legion Talk To Be Open to Public

Milo H. Warner, National Commander of the American Legion, who returned from England just 10 days ago, will be guest of honor at the dinner of the Massachusetts Department of the Legion in Boston next Saturday night, it is announced.

The Cleveland, Ohio, Legionnaire visited England to study home defense, and because of the importance of his speech the dinner will be opened to the public for the first time, State Commander Chester H. Grant said. Traditionally, the dinner has been restricted to members of the A. L. and their families.

The National Commander will fly to Boston from California, arriving here late Friday night or Saturday morning.

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.

6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.

7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.

7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor by recording.

7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.

9:00 p. m.—World Affairs Round Table.

9:30 p. m.—Music.

10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.
WBOS (11.87mc)
First English Hour

6:00 p. m.—News in English; Stocks; Jose Bethencourt's Rumba Band; Lowell Thomas.
Second Portuguese Hour

7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Reveries; "Easy Does It."
Second Spanish Hour

8:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Piano Recital; U. S. Navy Band.
Third Spanish Hour

9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Symphonic Concert.
Second English Hour

10:00 p. m.—News in English; Jane Clifton with Irving Miller's Orchestra; Dramatic sketch.

35,000 Flock to Flower Show; Mayor Tobin Expected Today

Boston's Spring Flower Show, judging by attendance figures, is reaching new heights of popularity this year. Today it was the goal of thousands of New Englanders eager for a preview of that spring which is said to be just around the corner even if it doesn't seem that way.

Yesterday's atendance of 15,000 was described by Show officials as one of the largest second-day figures in the 70-year history of the event. Total attendance for the first two days is placed at 35,000.

Mayor Says He'll Be There

Among distinguished visitors expected at Mechanics Building today to see the Show is Maurice J. Tobin, Mayor of Boston, who told the management he would find time in the midst of a busy schedule to take in the floral beauty.

Although figures showing the amount of money dropped into the Grand Hall well 'for war relief funds are not available, the frequent tinkle of coins gives indications that the various recipients will be generously aided. Today's contributions are for the Friends of France. Tomorrow will be Norwegian Day.

The President's Cup, offered annually by Edwin S. Webster, President of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield of Marblehead for their formal garden of roses. This exhibit, called the most meritorius in the show, was arranged by Thomas H. Murray, Superintendent of the Crowninshield estate.

Crowninshield Gardener's Prize

Mr. Murray has been exhibiting in Horticultural Society shows for the Crowninshield estate for seven years, and during that time has won 13 gold medals, three silver medals, and in 1937 took the Burrage Gold Cup for best exhibit at the fall Chrysanthemum Show. He is a comparatively young man who has had a wide experience in gardening in England. He was connected with the Leeds, England, park department, and a large private estate, Kings Walden Bury, in Hertfordshire.

To Harlan P. Kelsey, Inc., of East Boxford, went the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture's pewter trophy for the best exhibit staged by commercial growers in Massachusetts. The exhibit, an informal garden combining magnificent rhododendrons and azaleas, with a woodland scene of tall pines and wild flowers, has attracted large groups of admirers.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Thursday, March 20
12:45 WMEX 1470kc

Non-Alcoholic Bar Opened In Whey Way

WORCESTER, Mass., March 19 (AP)—"Show me the whey to go home."

That was the impromptu theme song of men and maids who sat drinking non-alcoholic cocktails last night at a bar set up by dairy organizations in Horticultural Hall.

The cocktails were built around a base of whey—which is what is left of milk after cheese is made. Massachusetts State College laboratories furnished the recipes. The idea was to show farmers how to make use of the by-product.

One cocktail, for example, contained whey, sugar, lemon and pineapple. Laboratory spokesmen said they were seeking a way to make whey champaigne.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, reradiocast by recording.
For Thursday, March 20

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Reradiocast of Tower News by recording.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	Orphans of Divorce; sk.	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Musical program	Sports and music
3:15	Treasury of Song	Honeymoon Hill; sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Jimmy Richards Orch.	Sports and music
3:30	New England Home	John's Other Wife; sk.	Pepper Young's Family	Bob Nichols' Hawaiians	Sports and music
3:45	News; Music	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Bob Nichols' Hawaiians	Sports and music
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	"It's Dance Time"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	"Susan, Be Smooth";	"Stella Dallas"; serial	Henry Cincone's Orch.	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	women's program	"Lorenzo Jones"; drama	"The Johnson Family"	John Kiley, organist
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Edgar A. Guest; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Mark Love, bass; organ	Comic Page Club
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Lone Journey"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Rhythm Rendezvous	Drama Behind the News	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	Tom Mix; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; music; weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	Dance Time
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:30	News Review	Dinner Music	Musical Rendezvous	News	Dinner Music
6:45	**"The World Today"**	Lowell Thomas	RFD Melodies	Memory Lane	Sports, Frank Fallon
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; comedy sk.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Chico Simone's Orch.
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	Mr. Keen; sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30	"Meet Mr. Meek";	Cavalcade of America	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"; sk.	Attuck's Chorus
7:45	comedy drama; sk.	Cavalcade of America	"Waltz Time"	Atlantic Refiner"; sk.	Attuck's Chorus
8:00	"Big Town"; Edward G. Robinson	"Quiz Kids," with Joe Kelly, m. c.; speaker	Tony Martin, tenor, of "How Did You Meet"; sk.	**New England Town Meeting on the Air: "Should We Feed the Nazi-Dominated Countries?"**	Fireside Time; WMEX Drama Shop
8:15					
8:30	"Dr. Christian";	"Manhattan at Mid-	Party; Louise Massey		Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
8:45	dramatization; News	night"; dramatic sk.	and the Westerners		Bobby Hackett's Orch.
9:00	**Star Theater: Fred**	Frontline Headlines	**"Time to Smile"; Eddie**	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classical
9:15	**Allen; Kenny**	U. S. Army Program	**Cantor; vocalist; orch.**	Arthur Mann, news	Album
9:30	**Baker; Portland**	Quiz program with	"Mr. District Attorney";	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Classical Album
9:45	**Hoffa; orchestra**	Jimmy Flynn; News	dramatic sketch	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Five Star News
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	Concert Hall of the Air	Kay Kyser's College of	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Local Sports
10:15	Public Affairs	Concert Hall of the Air	Musical Knowledge	News Service	Local Sports
10:30	Frazier Hunt	Dramatization	Kay Kyser's College of	"Whispering Smith";	Local Sports
10:45	News; Sports	Dramatization	Musical Knowledge	dramatic serial	Local Sports
11:00	News; weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Boake Carter, recorded	Local Sports
11:15	"Master Works of	"Music You Want"	Local News; Weather	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Local Sports
11:30	Music"	"Music You Want"	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	'Adventures in Rhythm';	Day's End
11:45	Vincent Lopez' Or.	"Music You Want"	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	Dave Rose's Orchestra	Day's End; News

Thursday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	On Your Toes	Musical Clock; News	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Studio Program	George and Dixie	Headline News	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	"Bandstand"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot, new	Morning Toast	Weather; news	"Morning Watch"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30	**"Rowdy Revue"**	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Musical Timetable"
8:45	**Jimmie and Dick**	Toast	Movie talk; Music	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	**Home Planning**	News; Talk; Music	N. E. Town Hall Party	The Merry-Go-Round	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	**American School of**	As You Like It	Food News	Government Reports	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	**the Air**	Gretchen McMullen	The Breakfast Club	Choir Loft	"Good Morning Cheer"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	Shopping talk	"Musical Roundup"	Ted King, songs	"Good Morning Cheer"
10:00	By Kathleen Norris	Mastersingers	"This Small Town"	New England Cupboard	Studio Speaker
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Deep River Boys	Singing Strings	Studio Speaker
10:30	"Stepmother"; sk.	"Story of Mary Marlin"	"Ellen Randolph"; sk.	Musical Calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	WEEI Food Fair	Two Men and a Girl	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Letter-Quest, with John
11:15	"Martha Webster"	"The Family Circle"	"Against the Storm"	Melody Strings	Kiley and J. MacMaster
11:30	"Big Sister"; sk.	"Harvey and Dell"; sk.	"The Road of Life"	Poultry talk	Singing "Surf Riders"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Music	"David Harum"; sketch	Highlights and Halftones	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Talk; Stocks	"Of Human Bondage"	News Service	"Rhythm Revue"
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Andrini Continentals	Musical Roundup	Agricultural talk	"Rhythm Revue"
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	Singin' Sam	Italian music program	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	and Home Hour: Harry	Musical Roundup	Italian music program	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Kogen's Homesteaders	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Woman in White"	Tony Wons' Scrapbook	"As the Twig Is Bent"	"Edith Adams' Future"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	'Right to Happiness'	Agriculture news	Marjorie Mills: house-	"Government Girl"	Novachord Impressions
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	hold talk	"I'll Find My Way"	Jessie Kerry, songs
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Musical program	Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster	Sing Song Time
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	Your Library on the Air	"Grimm's Daughter"	Military Defense talk	John Kiley, organist
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	**U. S. Marine Band**	"Valiant Lady"; drama	**School of the Air**	Howard Barlow's Orch.
2:45	'Home of the Brave'	**U. S. Marine Band**	"Light of the World"	**School of the Air**	News Service
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	M. I. T. vs. St. Law-	Sports and music
3:15	Treasury of Song	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; drama	rence University debate	Sports and music
3:30	Food News; "Hub";	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	M. I. T. vs. St. Law-	Sports and music
3:45	News; Music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	rence University debate	Sports and music
4:00	"Portia Blake"; sk.	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	"It's Dance Time"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Natural Science talk	"Stella Dallas"	"Saving and Defense"	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"The Johnson Family"	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Edgar A. Guest; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical program	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Lone Journey"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Superman"	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Dance Time
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Music	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Dinner Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Sports, Frank Fallon
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Chico Simone's Orchestra
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Kent"; sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"Here's Morgan"	"Who's News"
7:30	"Vox Pop"; inter-	Xavier Cugat's Or., with	Serenaders	Concert Miniatures	The Staley Players:
7:45	views	Yvette	"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	dramatization
8:00	"Ask - It - Basket";	"Pot o' Gold"; Horace	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford;	Wythe Williams	Fireside Time
8:15	questions; answers	Heidt's Orchestra	songs; orchestra	"Border Patrol"	Broadway Bandwagon
8:30	"City Desk"; news-	Tommy Dorsey's Orches-	"The Aldrich Family,"	"In Chicago Tonight";	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
8:45	paper drama; News	tra; vocalists	starring Ezra stone	variety program	Amer. Legion Auxiliary
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	Frontline Headlines	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby;**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Pages From the Classi-
9:15	teur Hour	Waltz music	**Bob Burns; Connie Bos-**	John Paul Dickson	cal Album
9:30	Major Bowes' Ama-	News; Town Meeting:	**well; Music Maids; or-**	Lew Conrad's Orchestra,	Pages From the Classi-
9:45	teur Hour	**"What Should Labor**	**chestra; guests**	News Service	cal Album
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	**and Industry Contribute**	Rudy Vallee Show; or-	Hockey play-offs: Series	News Service
10:15	**William C. Bullitt**	**to National Defense?"**	chestra; guests	A. Bruins vs. Toronto	Bobby Hackett's Orch.
10:30	**on China Relief**	'Ahead of the Headlines'	**Sen. Wheeler, Montana:**	**Chicago Symphony Or-**	Bobby Hackett's Orch.
10:45	News; Sports	First Piano Quartet	**"Unity of Peace"**	**chestra; Dr. Frederick**	Glenn Miller's Orchestra
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music; Weather	News Service	**Stock, conductor**	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
11:15	Master Works of	"Music You Want"	Local news; Weather	**Rep. George Bender, Ohio**	Nye Mayhew's Orchestra
11:30	Music; records	"Music You Want"	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	Parade of the News;	"Day's End"
11:48	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"Music You Want"	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	recorded	"Day's End"; News

N. H. Income Tax Collections Show About 75 Per Cent Rise

The Week In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 19—Peter M. Gagne, internal revenue collector for the New Hampshire district, has unofficially estimated that income tax collections from the district for the year 1941 will run approximately 75 per cent ahead of the 1940 figures. Reports reaching the collector at the close of business on March 15 showed receipts of $2,025,872, a gain of $873,658 over the final 1940 figures. Officials attribute the greater part of the sizeable increase to changes in the income tax law that increased the rate and broadened the base.

Unemployment

The New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Division has revealed that apparently many New Hampshire workers are enjoying "vacations" in the South during the winter months at the expense of the Unemployment Compensation Fund and legislation intended to correct this situation has been introduced in the New Hampshire Legislature. A survey by the Unemployment Compensation Division disclosed that in a large number of cases workers covered by the fund have voluntarily quit their jobs and are now in Southern climates where they receive checks from the New Hampshire fund for being unemployed. The survey shows that during 1940 the Fund paid $219,473 in unemployment compensation benefits to persons outside of New Hampshire who under the present law are eligible to receive payments from the New Hampshire fund. A total of 23,235 checks were mailed out of the State during 1940 by the Unemployment Compensation Division including $6,625 to persons in Florida and $1,975 to persons in California. In moving to eliminate this situation it is pointed out that persons in such distant points have eliminated themselves from the New Hampshire labor market.

New Dwellings

The Public Building Administration has decided to build 800 dwelling units in a single group at Atlantic Heights at Portsmouth instead of spreading the buildings out into several smaller groups. The decision is based on the conclusion that only through building the units at a single location can the cost of various utilities services be kept down to a minimum. The site selected, according to an announcement from Frank E. Vanderlip, Jr., special PBA inspector, is at Atlantic Heights where the Emergency Fleet Housing Corporation built 250 dwellings during the World War. The dwelling units built about 25 years ago have now come into private ownership. Originally the present move had called for the construction of 500 units at this site but an examination of conditions revealed that the cost of running in utilities will be so high that it must be spread among 800 units instead of 500 to bring the unit cost down to the desired figure.

Jobless System

Following approval by the New Hampshire House of Representatives, the State Senate is considering a measure intended to liberalize the State Unemployment Compensation System. The measure would reduce from five to two weeks the maximum number of "waiting period" weeks which any individual is required to accumulate before being eligible to obtain unemployment compensation benefits.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—4:55 p. m.—Music, VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Popular Opera Melodies, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25m.

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra; News in English; National Anthem, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—Talk: "The People of Britain," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Light Music, JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views, Commentator: J. B. McGeachy, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

London—9:00 p. m.—"The Music of Britain," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

London—10:00 p. m.—"Democracy Marches," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Opera: Fourth and Fifth Acts of "Faust," by Gounod, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English, 2RO3, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.10 meg., 19 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

London—11:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," Talk by Lieut. Cmdr. Thomas Woodroffe, R. N. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

WANT REAL FOOT COMFORT? WEAR Flexible CANTILEVERS

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304, Third Floor, Lapham Bldg.

Coat and Suit, each $25.

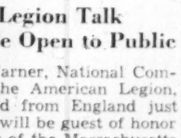
Tuxedo Twins
Braid-Bound Reefer Coat and Matching Suit

Really two suits and a spring coat. Wear the two piece suit together . . . vary the skirt with the slim reefer . . . wear the coat with all your dresses. It's a real Spring coat beautifully tailored and handsomely lined. Navy or black twill with rayon satin braid binding. Sizes 12 to 20. Suit shop, 5th floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

Schiaparelli lanyard, charm chain across your chest, 5.95. Pique flower hat, 5.00.

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Never a Spring Without Flowers and Flowered Hats



Come in and see our Spring Millinery Garden.
Many lovely models besides the one sketched.

Sara HAT SHOPPE
26 West St., Boston, Mass.

For Spring!

SABLE DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS
$12.50 per skin

When you see these choice Kolinsky Scarfs, selected by Mr. Kakas for their fine silkiness and luxurious size, you will realize what Kakas of Newbury Street quality really means.

Budget Plan

Kakas
of 93 Newbury Street
Boston
OUR ONLY STORE

Gay Vinylite Bow enlivens this black or navy gabardine pump. Moderate open toe. $12.95

The Pump's the Thing

New Combination of gabardine with calf. Contrasting piping. Navy or black. $14.95

For a Smart Spring

Suave Rosette Bow pump in faille shining with patent. Black only. 14.95

Thayer McNeil
47 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON
and Wellesley Square

Base Wages Favored For State's Men

Men waiters, clerks in stores and hotels, janitors and taxicab drivers will come closer to getting a minimum wage, along with a limit on their hours, through prospective legislation at the current session of the Massachusetts Legislature than they have ever done before.

While it is yet uncertain whether such a law will be passed, inquiry today among business leaders disclosed some sympathy for the plan, as recommended by a State Commission, together with some opposition.

Those inclined to favor the proposal of wage boards to work out minimum wages and maximum hours for each business operating solely within the State regarded it as a likely compromise. What business unitedly does not want is a State wage-hour law fixing one wage-and-hour schedule for all intrastate industry.

A bill of this second type has been introduced by the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. This does not seem to have much chance of passage because of the commission's decision not to endorse the proposition, business resistance, and objections to such legislation voiced by officials of the U. S. Department of Labor.

These prefer to see State minimum wages for men placed under existing minimum wage machinery for women, which was what the Massachusetts commission advised.

Small Group

The men workers for whom the commission favored legislation comprise the rather small group outside of existing minimum wage legislation.

The great majority of the workers are already covered. Men and women in factories and other interstate business come under the Federal wage-hour law, which sets minimum pay and calls for overtime after 40 hours. Most of the remaining women workers, outside of domestic service and agriculture, are under the State's minimum wage orders, now in effect or in the making.

The men concerned in the proposed new law number around 60,000, it has been estimated by investigators.

Considerable sentiment for extending the minimum wage to this group seems current in general industrial and business circles, but within the particular type of business that would be affected, there is marked division. Some favor and some decry.

A spokesman for real estate, for example, declared fixing of hours and pay in his field very questionable. "Real estate is greatly overburdened now," he commented.

Prominent restaurant officials observed that the plan was a much more favorable piece of legislation than that of a State wage-hour act, since it would give representatives of the restaurant industry opportunity to sit on a wage board and try to work out the peculiar wage and hour problems of their business.

Going to Support It

"I am not going to fight any such law," declared Frank Sawyer, President of the Checker Taxi Company. "I would not fight anything designed to improve standards in the taxicab industry. We are coming into a new social order, and I'm going to do everything to support it.

"The Checker Taxi Company is the oldest and largest in New England, and the only one in Boston that guarantees a minimum wage. I am firmly of the belief that higher standards in the taxicab business will inure to the public benefit."

Somewhat similarly, an industrial authority said he personally thought the commission's report excellent, and another added that he did not anticipate his group would fight it.

On the other hand, George Chase of counsel for the Massachusetts Hotel Association said:

"I thoroughly disapprove of the theory back of all such legislation. The theory is that you have to club employers into being decent. I do not think minimum wage and maximum hour legislation is necessary in the hotel industry. There is no need of it. I am speaking solely of hotels.

"If anybody will show me a sweatshop in a hotel, I will show him 25 ways of closing it up under present laws.

"I shall oppose the plan of a wage board to work out a minimum wage for each industry. The hours furnish the big objection to such legislation. There does not seem to be a willingness to make any distinction between a man working in a hotel where he lives, as do most hotel employees, and a man working in a factory."

Hearings on the bills are scheduled for April 15 and 17.

Greek Aid Gets Italian Touch

Fay

Tobin Buys Ticket From Envoy's Daughter

Miss Anne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, is shown making the sale for the event, a special midnight show on Friday at the Metropolitan Theater. Mr. Phillips is U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

of receipts and expenditures for his campaign last fall.

Drifting Ice Perils Ships; Patrol Ready

Icebergs are loose again, well to the eastward of Newfoundland, and drifting slowly in the direction of the trans-Atlantic steamship lanes. The news found its way through war-time censorship to Washington, and then spread rapidly throughout Coast Guard circles along the Atlantic seaboard, for it is the signal for the United States Government to prepare for the annual International Ice Patrol to protect shipping.

It means that upwards of 300 officers and men of the Coast Guard personnel will soon be sent into fog-infested and gale-swept waters off Newfoundland and in vicinity of the Grand Banks to keep a long vigil, that they may warn ships away from the great chunks of fresh-water ice that were toppled into the sea from slow-moving glaciers in Greenland. The Patrol is of even greater importance now than ever because of the scarcity of ships, due to ravages of the submarine and air bombers.

Uncle Sam has ordered the cutters Chelan and Champlain to be ready. The latter is to start the observation cruises about April 1 unless additional reports of ice indicate the need of an earlier sailing.

Another cutter, the Cayuga, is to be the relief vessel, and make regular patrols in rotation with the other two, because of the war necessity of basing at Boston and New York instead of Halifax, N. S. Prior to last year the vessels based at Halifax, but Canada's war efforts make that port too busy a place now for servicing cutters that can be based elsewhere.

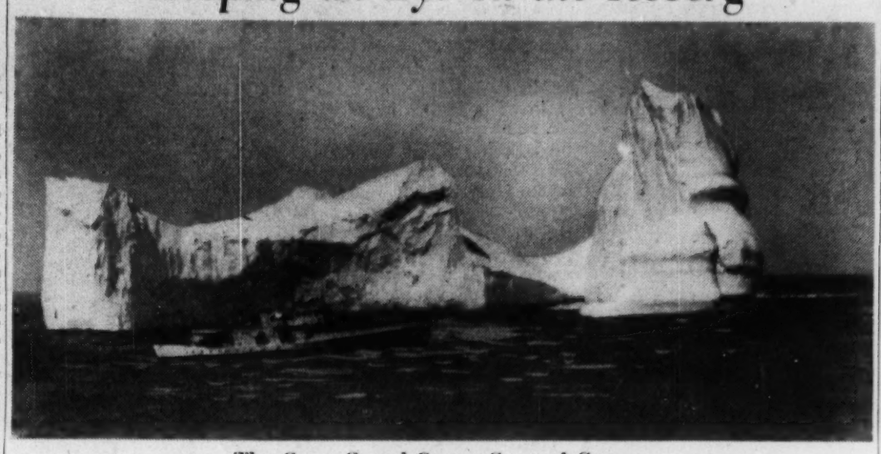
The United States Government has maintained a patrol, or had one ready, every spring since the new steamship Titanic sank with the loss of more than 1,500 persons April 14, 1912, on the Grand Banks, after collision with an iceberg.

The patrol locates icebergs and reports their position to shipping as a safety measure. The only non-patrol years since 1912 were the years 1917 and 1918 when this country was participating in the World War. Normally, the cutters alternate in 15-day periods of duty, sending out radiocasts at stated intervals each day, warning all ships of the presence of the dangerous ice.

While the iceberg season is usually from about March 15 to July 15, the time varies considerably from year to year. Some years the patrol has started about April 1, others as early as Feb. 3. Once the patrol is started, it is kept up until the bergs are definitely out of the ship lanes. One year the season ended the first week of June. In 1929 the patrol was ended Aug. 27.

Oceanographic work and ice observation will be conducted this year, as usual, by the cutter General Greene, which is expected to sail for Labrador waters late this week. The vessel will take expert oceanographers on the trip, and will base at St. John's, Newfoundland, making trips for the study of current, tide, water temperature, salinity of the water and similar data. Lieut. W. P. Hawley will be in charge of that work.

Keeping an Eye on the Iceberg



The Coast Guard Cutter General Greene

One of the scores of bergs of all sizes that are formed in Greenland when sections of glaciers tumble into the sea, and then drift southward, across steamship lanes until the warmth of the Gulf Stream melts them. Collision between ships and icebergs is now almost unknown. The annual patrol was established, following loss of the Titanic in April of 1912.

State Public Works Office Probe Asked

A legislative investigation of the State Department of Public Works is demanded by Senator P. Eugene Casey (D) of Milford, who charges that the Department is a "dictatorial force in the State government."

After sitting through a hearing on several bills for proposed highways conducted by the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, Senator Casey declared:

"I did not realize that I was governed by a dictator until I sat here and saw people come before this Committee today to talk about their problems only to have the State Department of Public Works stand up here and say that the projects are worthy, that the Department is going to run its own show. There is too much dictatorship in the Department from invisible government."

New England Firms Get Army Contracts

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The Army has announced the award of these contracts:

Carlo Bianchi and Company, Inc., Framingham, Mass., water supply and sewerage systems for Air Corps cantonment at Bangor, Maine, Airport, $199,643.

Central Construction Company, Lawrence, Mass., water supply and sewerage systems for Air Corps cantonment, Manchester, N. H., Airport, $135,351.

Women Find New Careers In Geology

Geology is opening new careers for women, especially in the oil industry, Dr. Kathrine Fowler Billings, instructor in geology at Wellesley College, said today. Commenting on a statement Prof. Ida H. Ogilvie of Barnard College made to the Geological Society of America at Bryn Mawr College, she said it is becoming a usual thing to find women analyzing rocks, making subsurface maps and pursuing research in the oil fields.

Openings for women teachers of geology are increasing more rapidly in the colleges where assistant instructors are needed, Dr. Billings said. She added that frequently women find work as secretaries to geology professors, as museum curators, and in special cases, as mappers for the United Geological Survey.

Outdoor Work Appeals

Professor Ogilvie believes that the outdoor work and the ease of working problems in geology as compared to those in other natural sciences is especially appealing to women.

"My students prefer to work in either the practical field of economic geology or in the teaching profession. The remuneration is usually greater at first for those entering economic geology but continued teaching holds promise of sufficient reward," she told the Geological Society.

Beginning salaries for women entering geology departments of oil companies are often $150 a month and expenses. Prospects for beginners are bright because of the rapid turnover in the field due to girls being married, Professor Ogilvie said.

Salaries for Teachers

Starting salaries for women geology teachers, according to Dr. Billings, are usually $800 a year for assistant instructors, and $1,800 a year for full-time instructors. Salaries of professors usually run from $2,200 a year upward, she said.

For women geologists interested in high school teaching, the best field for opportunities would be in the subject of geography since straight geology courses are not usually given, according to Dr. Billings.

Peabody Mayor Wins Legal Step

Three Suffolk Superior Court judges recently granted the request of Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe of Peabody for particulars of the charges of corrupt practices brought against him by seven Peabody voters. The particulars must be filed before March 31.

Mayor O'Keefe is charged with failure to file a proper statement

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOMEOWNERS

Bring your financing problems on your new home or on renovations to your present home to our officers. They will be glad to talk with you.

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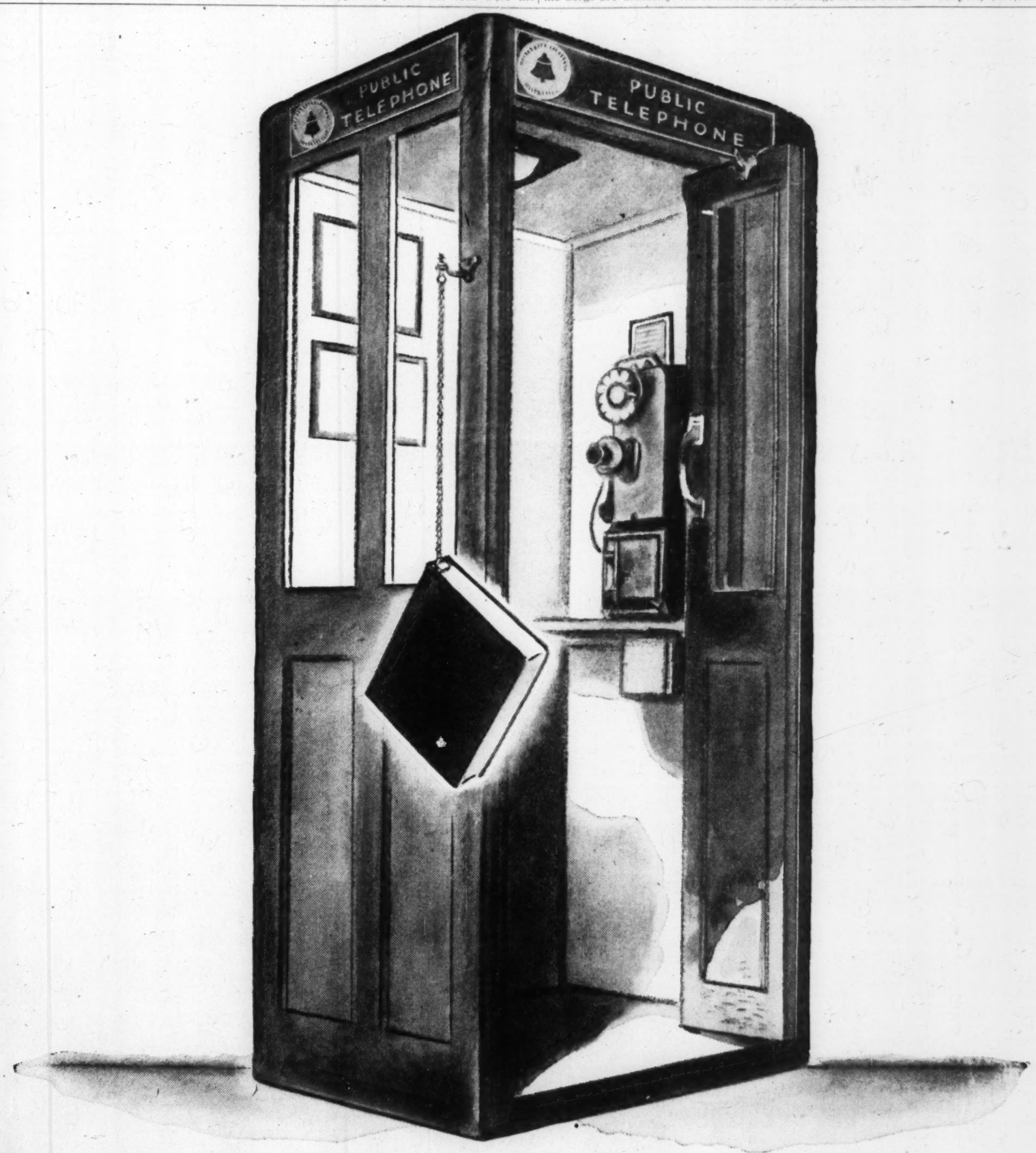
8 FLORA ST., BROOKLINE

BEACON CAMERAS
6 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Clarence E. Hyde, Prop.
D. Richard Sturges, Mgr.

November 25th, 1940, was an auspicious day for those interested in photography. On that day one of the most modern and completely equipped stores in Boston opened their doors. Realizing how difficult it is for the average camera fan to make up his or her mind as to the correct equipment to buy we are pleased, yes proud to say that our stock of cameras, enlargers, papers, chemicals is unsurpassed. Our movie department has not been neglected. Kodascopes, both still and sound with all the current models on display. Bell and Howell cameras and projectors and the more inexpensive Keystone models are on our shelves. Our salesforce has been trained to assist you in every way possible, so why not drop in to see us.

The new addition to our store "The Marine Salon" which opened on March first is our answer to numerous requests for "Gifts" to be used for bridge prizes and holiday remembrances. Leather goods, pottery, glassware, costume jewelry, pen and pencil sets by Sheaffer, playing cards, book-ends and many other items. Our greeting card section has been enlarged

We extend an especially cordial invitation to readers of The Christian Science Monitor to permit us to help you in your camera and gift problems.



The Door that is Open to Everyone

This telephone is reserved for everybody . . . to talk with anybody. It is a part of the best telephone service in the world . . . at the lowest possible cost.

There's a public telephone near you. There will be at least one in any community you visit throughout these United States. Nothing is more commonplace . . . nothing is more significant than the fact that anyone in this land has such ready access to the telephone. It makes life so much easier, more enjoyable, more complete.

No matter how far you are from home, home is waiting for you at a nearby telephone. Whatever the question of the moment, your answer is only minutes away. A thoughtful impulse, a few steps to the telephone, and you have added to someone's happiness. It's your telephone . . . everybody's telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Federal Contracts Give N. E. 12.4 P. C. Gain in Employment

National defense contracts held by Massachusetts concerns were the major cause for a 12.4 per cent increase in employment in manufacturing establishments and a 30.4 per cent boost in total wages earned in February compared to the same period in 1940, the State Department of Labor and Industries reported today.

During the week ending nearest Feb. 15 manufacturing employees totalled 310,030 persons and pay roll earnings totalled $8,068,949, the deparment reported. At the same time the Department stated that the average weekly earnings of $26.03 "were greater than at any time since these surveys were first undertaken in September, 1922."

The Department pointed out that the February 4.3 per cent employment increase over January, 1941, is considerably larger than the average 2.5 per cent increase from 1925 to 1940 and the 8.3 per cent jump in wages is substantially above the 3.6 per cent average for the past 16 years.

"The current February gains were thus much in excess of the normal seasonal gains, due principally to defense contracts," the Department stated.

Analyzing the 1,730 reporting manufacturing establishments in the State, the Department said:

"Of the 310,030 wage-earners employed in the 1,730 manufacturing establishments covered by this survey, 44,634, or 14.4 per cent, were reported to be employed wholly on defense production, and of the 1,730 establishments covered, 239, or 13.8 per cent, were similarly engaged. The principal manufacturing industries in which wage-earners were employed on defense contracts were: woolen and worsted goods; electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies; machine and small working tools; foundry and machine shop products; and cotton goods."

The department reported that industrial employment in Massachusetts during February reached the index figure of 90.7 compared to the 100 index figure represented by the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. In January the employment index figure was 87 and in February, 1940, 80.7. The wage earnings index was 97 in February, this year, 89.6 in January and 74.4 in February, 1940.

Harvard Seniors Elect

The Harvard Senior Class went to the polls this week and elected Seth C. Crocker of Milton Permanent Class Secretary. Seven members of the Class Day Committee and six Permanent Class Committeemen were also named.

Vote Machines To Be Added In Brookline

Brookline became the first town or municipality in Massachusetts to authorize voting machines for regular use in elections when citizens voted $24,000 for 20 machines at the annual Town Meeting last night.

These funds will buy machines for two precincts (six and nine) and further appropriations are expected annually until all Brookline election districts vote by the mechanical tabulators. A total of 75 machines will be needed.

The machines were approved after a year's initial experiment in one precinct and a study by a special committee headed by Henry W. Minot.

Brookline's tax rate appeared likely to be reduced from the 1940 figure of $24.50 to at least $24 after the annual town meeting followed the recommendations of the Advisory Committee throughout and appropriated a total of $5,505,844.

This was approximately $90,000 less than last year. The meeting cut a total of $44,368 from the requests for regular appropriations, and cut $97,302 from the special appropriations asked. The lowered tax rate was in prospect despite the fact that the session was the first Town Meeting in many years which did not vote to borrow any money.

Liveliest and most prolonged debate of the session came over a proposal to build an $80,000 gymnasium for the Pierce grammar school. The proposal finally lost by a seven-vote margin, 99 to 92.

MacDonald Hearing Put Off

The Executive Council today postponed until next Wednesday the third Council appearance of Herman A. MacDonald, State Commissioner of Public Works, in connection with his charges that a $200,000 super highway was built to benefit a Falmouth beach development in which the family of a Councilor had a financial interest.

Attractive Articles Are Made by the Blind

By a Staff Photographer

Goods Made for Annual Sale Shown Here

Left: The young lady holds five dolls whose knitted clothes were made by the nimble fingers of workers preparing goods for the sale. Right: A variety of useful articles surround the young lady, who sits on a small chair made by blind workers. In the foreground are a yarn basket and a footstool, with a waste-basket on the right. The background consists of two rugs woven by blind workers, with a third such rug on the floor. At the extreme left, a luggage rack supports a wooden tool case, upon which reposes a candle-holder. All of these products are to be on sale during the March 20-April 4 period, as well as at other times during the year.

Board to Put Valuation On The Airport

The fair value of the improvements made by the City of Boston on the East Boston Airport is to be determined by a three-member commission preparatory to turning it back to State ownership.

The Legislative Committee on Ways and Means assured this today by a resolve filed with the House of Representatives asking for a three-member commission to decide the value of city improvements. The City of Boston leased the airport, which is on land owned by the State, from the State 13 years ago.

The special triple-member commission would consist of an appointee of the Governor, one selected by the Mayor of Boston and a third chosen by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. It must report by May 15.

Under the terms of the lease the State is obliged to pay the City of Boston the fair value of the improvements which the city has made during the term of the lease. Legislation now before the Committee calls for a bond issue of $2,500,000 to reimburse the city and to finance further developments.

At a public hearing recently before the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety, Robert Cutler, Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, stated that the reimbursement charge which the State would pay back to Boston would not exceed $1,888,000.

Air Line Plans Drive to Aid New England

The United Airlines will augment its service into New England this summer and carry on extensive advertising campaigns in the West to bring visitors here via air, it was disclosed today by Powell Cabot, Chairman of the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission.

Mr. Cabot said he had received a letter from Harold Crary, Vice-President of United, in which it was pointed out that air lines can bring vacationists who ordinarily might not visit New England because of the time consumed in traveling.

Articles Made by the Blind To Go on Sale on March 20

As an effort to develop greater opportunities for the blind, a special sale of "attractive gifts and useful articles" made by the blind will be held at the Blind Handicraft Shop, 73 Newbury Street, Boston, from March 20 to April 4.

An annual affair, the sale is sponsored this year by the Women's Municipal League Committees, Inc. As in the past, members of various religious denominations will furnish volunteer workers as saleswomen. On Tuesday, March 25, approximately 100 members of Christian Science churches in Greater Boston will take over the operation of the sale.

Pewter, copper and leather goods, knitted goods, baskets, trays, household supplies, brooms, towels, and other articles will be on sale. The entire proceeds from each item will be turned over to the person who made the article.

Any adult blind person in Massachusetts whose goods are of the standard set by the Blind Handicraft Shop are accepted for the sale. The Shop is a State-supported activity operated year round under supervision of the Division of the Blind. Materials for the products are furnished to the workers at wholesale prices by the State.

Honorary Chairman of this year's sale is Mrs. Henry D. Tudor. Acting Chairman is Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman. Various religious denominations will supply volunteers.

The sale in Boston will be followed by similar events in various communities of Greater Boston, and by sales in the Berkshires and on Cape Cod during the summer months.

Court Raises Seen Boosting State Expense

Massachusetts annual governmental cost would jump $655,000 if the Legislature approved a proposal to increase the salaries of District Court judges, special justices and clerks, Thomas M. Joyce, Assistant Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, warned yesterday.

Mr. Joyce spoke before the Legislative Committee on Judiciary in opposition to a bill filed by Representative William R. Gilman (R) of Malden for judicial salary boosts. The Federation official urged that a complete investigation be made of the District Court system with a view toward consolidation of some of the 72 courts, and elimination of abuses in the system.

Under the Gilman bill, he added, several salary inequalities would be established.

Vermont Stream Control Urged

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 18 (AP)—A proposal favoring a State agency with powers over water resources, to regulate stream development and control, was contained in a report of a commission to study water resources, which will be submitted to the Vermont Legislature this week.

The commission, studying the problem since 1939, recommended that the General Assembly consider establishing an appropriate agency, with powers of a public corporation, to construct and regulate dams and other works, other than hydroelectric developments, and to issue bonds to finance developments.

Pointing out that in little over a decade Vermont had appropriated more than $12,000,000 to repair flood damages and had spent $66,000 in studies of water resource problems, the commission urged definite action by the Legislature.

Hydroelectric projects, the report continued, might be made to bear a substantial part of river control costs where flood control costs can be combined economically with such development.

Movies Test New Arbitration Plan

A new nationwide arbitration system on disputes in the motion picture industry was tested in Boston recently when the case of a Nashua, N. H., theater operator, contesting against five major film corporations, was heard by Prof. Arthur L. Brown of Boston University Law School, who was named arbitrator.

Benjamin Gold, the theater operator, has alleged that Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Loew's, Inc.; RKO Pictures, Inc., Paramount Pictures, Inc., and Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation refused to license their films for exhibition in his theater.

The arbitration system operates under a Federal consent decree setting up a code of trade practices for the industry and providing that theater owner-producer disputes be settled by impartial arbitrators.

Virginian Defense Area Prefers Milk to Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Liquor drinking in Newport News is not keeping pace with the increase in milk consumption in that defense area, figures obtained from the Virginia Milk Commission and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board indicate.

Drinking of milk during September, the latest month for which milk consumption figures are available, increased 36.5 per cent, and the gallonage of spirits sold to the A. B. C. stores declined 2.22 per cent.

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THE UTMOST IN FURS FOR 53 YEARS
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GEORGE L. CURTIS
Ladies' Custom Tailor
Suits — Coats — Gowns

New Spring Bags
AT THEIR SMARTEST!
Correct handbag accent is a fashion "must" this season. Shapes are softer, with no sharp, crisp silhouettes. Colours are lighter and gayer under the Latin American influence, yet blue and black are still top favourites. Your new wardrobe deserves the smartest bags—especially when you remember that *it costs no more to shop at Shreve's.*

Back strap envelope in navy with red piping or black calf. Double compartment and zipper inside. 85.00
Tailored under arm envelope in navy calf with red and white saddle stitching. Also in black with white. 810.50
Koret's new satchel in navy calf, 820.00. Smaller size in red calf or black patent 812.75
Back strap Pigskin bag with gold coloured clasp. Inside zipper and docket for cosmetics. 812.75
Top handle bag with zipper closing, in navy, black, tan and red, with two-tone lining. 87.50
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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

"The VOGUE" for the Most Stylish Occasion

$6.95
This sensational Treadeasy style leader will be in keeping, no matter how ultra-smart is the occasion.
Fashion Treadeasy
THE Treadeasy SHOE STORE
Near Colonial Theatre
140 Boylston Street
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TO COMPLEMENT FASHION'S NEW SPRING COLORS

Harmonizing Gloves and Bag in saddle tan shade. The Pigskin Bag features roomy construction . . saddle stitching and inside zipper pocket, $7.50. The Gloves are washable capeskin . . whipstitched by hand, $4.25.
The combination is also available in navy or black . . . with bag in smooth calfskin.
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SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET
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shop for women
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IN BOSTON Lamson & Hubbard BOYLSTON & ARLINGTON STS.

SABLE DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS
$139
You'll love the rich brown tone and soft texture of Sable dyed Squirrel — so perfect with every color in your spring wardrobe — so right for every occasion, day or evening — so low in price you can afford a Lamson & Hubbard fur jacket!
CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
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have your hair styled to make shopping for an Easter bonnet a real joy.
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Hats That Are Smart, Chic and Flattering

No matter how difficult your hat problem is, you can find the solution in our Spring Collection.
Mme. Buettel Arnould
French Millinery
37 Temple Place Third Floor

Don't

spoil that pretty new hat by plunking it on any old coiffure.
Bring it with you, and come in for a new-season coiffure devised by our stylists to make the most of your hat, and you.
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In the heart of the Back Bay
On the ground floor

2 Days to Spring!
See our collection of
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DRESSES
Ready-to-wear, $19.75 up
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Each Spencer corset and brassiere is cut to effectively correct your figure and solve your problem of style with comfort.
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KEN. 7261 Mrs. Helen Roberts

Fur Capes and Scarfs
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376 Boylston Street
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Enhance Your Spring Outfit With a New Permanent Wave
Our Outstanding Systems

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Zotos Cream Wave
Rilling Koolerwave
Padol, steamed in a bath of oil
MACHINE
Gabrieleen, Eugene
Oil Steam Wave
We give the Lactol Manicure.
All at popular prices.
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
Owned and operated by women.
1126 Boylston Street CIR. 9830
BOSTON, MASS.

Migrant Help In Hartford Trailer Field

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18 (AP)—A growing squadron of skilled workers is taking to the highways in trailers to man America's defense industries.

Numerous laborers who can turn a monkey-wrench, discovering there's more money in factories than in tinkering with autos, are becoming boom-time wanderers—keeping their eyes peeled for "Skilled Workers Wanted" signs.

They're moving now, for instance, out along the fringes of this prosperous insurance capital of the nation, out to the environs of the huge United Aircraft plant just across the winding Connecticut River, where 30,000 men soon will be at work on triple shifts.

There, on a dry, river-flat plot of five acres away from the beaten path of main motor roads, 80 families are bivouacked behind a gasoline station and general store. They have docked their trailers and detached their autos. Their license plates make a roster of a quarter of the States.

No Housing Worries

These trailerites like their flat-land quarters because there's no worry about the housing shortage, and the price of a camping lot means opportunity to save money for the inevitable interval between jobs.

One fellow, who didn't want his name used, paused long enough en route to fetch a pail of water to tell what motivated his wanderings.

"We watch Congress to see where the next batch of dollars is going, and then we pull up our stakes and set out," he said. "We don't have to bother about packing. My six-months-old daughter has lived her life on wheels and we've all been very healthy." He had moved from New York to Philadelphia, to Wilmington, Del., to Alexandria, Va., before he headed here.

A youngster, who sidesteps the milk bottles and oil cans when he takes a bus from his front running-board to school, hailed from Kansas. He's learning geography first-hand.

"Sure I like it," he laughed, "my dad's working here now, but we can go wherever we want."

Means of Recreation

A slightly musty community center provides bathrooms, washing machines, a piano, juke-box and a pot-bellied stove surrounded by chairs for evening conversations. Only a few feet separate trailers, but most inhabitants keep to themselves, and the wives discuss their own and other people's trailers just as wives in more conventional abodes discuss their homes.

Some of the trailers have running water, others fill large tanks each morning. Large cans take up refuse and keep the area as clean as most backyards.

A housewife, who apologized that her "home" hadn't yet been cleaned that day because her husband, who works the late shift, had just left, commented: "It's just as sanitary as you want to make it." In the spring she's going to plant flowers in her "front lawn," which isn't more than two yards wide and three yards long.

Virtually none of these self-styled gypsies expect to go back to conventional houses.

Battle of Greece Is Forum Topic

"The Battle of Greece" will be the subject of the talk at Ford Hall Forum on Sunday evening, March 23, to be given by Prof. Charilaos Lagoudakis, head of the History Department at Athens College, Greece. Professor Lagoudakis is well known in the United States and in Greece for his writings and lectures. But his experience has not been confined to the lecture halls. He knows intimately the problems facing his country today.

During the World War he served as a member of the British Army Intelligence Corps in Asia Minor. He knows many of the leading figures in Greece today, and has come to America as a representative of his College.

Professor Lagoudakis graduated from Clark University in Worcester, and taught at that College in 1927 and 1928. He speaks excellent English, and among the subjects he will discuss are Greece's ability to carry on against the Axis, the way in which America can aid Greece, diplomatic maneuvering in the Balkans, and the position of Turkey in the war.

Reuben L. Lurie will preside at the meeting. Doors open at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

State Labor Board Order Is Overruled

WORCESTER, Mass., March 18 (AP)—Judge James C. Donnelly in Superior Court recently overruled the State Labor Relations Commission in a case involving discharge of two mill workers.

The Labor Commission had brought the case to court asking the court to enforce the commission ruling upon the B. S. & G. Manufacturing Company, skirt makers. The commission had found the company had discharged Frank Mastrogiancomo and Bernard Bastardo because of union activity. It had ordered their reinstatement and back pay.

In dismissing the petition the court found the company had not interfered with collective bargaining, that the two should not be reinstated nor should back pay be given. The company had pleaded the two were part of a larger group dropped with slack times, and that other company workers had asked they not be taken back when work became available.

Duplicate of British Bomb Shelter

Wide World

Connecticut Learns About Air Raid Protection

Members of the Stamford Committee of the British War Relief Society try out the duplicate of a British bomb shelter following its completion in the vaults of the Old Stamford Savings Bank, now the headquarters of the Society. The shelter is fitted out exactly like those in England. Left to right: Maj. Herbert Nicholson; Mrs. Keith Middleton; Mrs. Stewart Mackay-Smith; Dr. Thaddeus Hyatt, Chairman of the Committee, and Mrs. John Powell.

Trend Shifts in Harvard Studies

Exploring the News

By the Staff

No longer favorite studies of Harvard men, the social sciences must this year share their glory, so to speak, with chemistry, engineering, English, and mathematics. Not since 1936 has English (this year with 119 prospective "concentrators") been chosen by more men than government (86) and economics (85). Nor have the natural sciences (262) surpassed both the social sciences (244) and the humanities (232)—as they did this year—for generations. Many of the 924 Harvard freshmen who submitted their choice of a three-year field of concentration must have had in mind the need for skilled chemists and engineers in America's defense program.

* * *

With cargo space at a premium, war conditions are putting fresh demands on the Forest Products Laboratory. Containers for munitions, for example, should take as little space as possible, but the boxes or crates must stand up under rough handling.

The Forest Service reports that it recently was called on to redesign a wooden container for the shipment of bombs to the British. The new container employs aspen instead of the more expensive white pine, and calls for less cargo space, less lumber, and is lighter yet stronger than the old container.

* * *

Ducks, seagulls, and other birds who choose Boston for their winter residence enjoy generous hospitality at the hands of the City. Park Commissioner William P. Long reports that wire suet stations are kept filled in the Public Garden. The bakery which supplies bread for the Zoo is donating extra scraps, and the Zoo's food appropriation is supplying grain for these feathery visitors. The food is scattered at Boston Common, the Back Bay Fens, and at Leverett Pond and Jamacia Pond near the Brookline line. All hungry birds are requested to appear at one of these spots, and Park Department workmen will do the rest.

* * *

Natural scientists are full-fledged optimists, according to Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, calling the attention of youth to opportunities for employment in natural science.

"The world is far from finished," he said, "and we have yet to find a scientist of experience who shares the defeatist attitude too common among economists, social workers and politicians, who see no opportunity for youth.

"Youth itself does not always share this attitude. One example is that of three young college men in New England who have tapped the sea for a job. They have been collecting and preparing for sale, Irish sea moss which grows along the coast. It has been imported for many years from Europe, but the domestic source is of higher quality.

"Does it not seem strange that with so much to be done and so many anxious to do the work, society finds so many obstacles to put in the way?"

* * *

Ties bought by women are not the atrocities today that cartoonists would popularly have us believe—not according to the experience of men's necktie salespeople in specialty shops around Boston. For instance,—

"A good percentage of our customers are women and we do notice that they have very good taste. They're more particular than a man. They have an excellent sense of judgment when it comes to matching colors."

"A woman will go by the window and see a necktie that will immediately give her an idea of color for a man's suit or shirt. A woman comes in contact more with color. She takes more time to shop." Men get compliments on their ties. But it's the women who pick them.

* * *

Modern electric roaster technique for baking biscuits has been called into duty to aid engineers in improving the stamina of insulating materials for large motors, generators and transformers.

Every woman knows that baking-powder biscuits decompose and crumble if they are left in a hot oven too long, and the same thing happens to certain types of materials used for insulation, if in long heavy duty.

That's why Emerson Venable, Westinghouse research chemist, is deliberately subjecting insulation materials to severe baking for six months at a constant temperature of 436 degrees Fahrenheit. These tests will all be made in four standard household electric roaster-ovens because they cost about one-tenth as much as scientific constant-heat ovens and yet maintain a temperature constant within a few points of any heat level from 120 to 500 degrees.

* * *

The exploring reporter ran into some more astronomical gastronomic figures the other day and at the risk of making readers hungry would like to pass them along. At the University of New Hampshire, food consumption figures at the dining hall, where 517,089 individual meals were served during the past year, have just been released. Here, among other things, is what the boys and girls consumed: 90 tons of meat and fish; 18,000 pounds of butter; 182,180 quarts of milk; eight tons of sugar; 52,170 dozen eggs; 8,352 cans of beans; and 9,888 cans of peaches

Mayor Sees War Snarling Hub Traffic

Traffic congestion in downtown Boston will be "trivial" when compared with congestion next year or two years hence resulting from wartime activties, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin said yesterday at a luncheon meeting with 75 legislators from eastern Massachusetts.

Urging enactment of the $19,400,000 central artery traffic bill now pending in the Legislature, the Mayor declared that new arterial highways will be of value to residents of all sections of Massachusetts.

The proposed expenditure will be saved "10 times over by truck operators alone," the Mayor asserted.

Much of Boston's defense activity is along the waterfront and at railroad terminals, where goods must be loaded on trucks for distribution. Under present conditions, the Mayor told the legislators, Boston's crooked streets threaten seriously to impede deliveries.

As insurance against any possible land-grab the bill now pending provides for a 50 per cent tax on the margin gained by any property owner as a result of eminent domain proceedings if he acquired the land within the last three years. This provision, the Mayor pointed out, is much more stringent than existing laws.

2 New Buildings For Music Center

Construction will begin immediately on two new buildings for the Berskhire Music Center at Tanglewood between Stockbridge and Lenox, it is announced here. Designed to replace temporary quarters used last year, the buildings are scheduled to be ready for use during the second summer session of the Center from July 7 to Aug. 17.

A combined theater and concert hall to seat 1,100 persons will be built, together with a smaller chamber music auditorium seating 300. Gifts of a small group of friends of the Center have made possible this valuable enhancement of the School's facilities.

Each building will be close to the formal gardens, which will afford a convenient promenade. Both auditoriums will be enclosed, with sides so constructed that they can be made semi-open at any time. The chamber music auditorium will open onto a terraced platform overlooking the garden.

Both buildings have been designed by Eliel Saarrinen, Finnish architect.

Citizens Cast Final Vote in Doomed Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HILL, N. H.—The townspeople of this Pemigewasset Valley village recently met in the Town Hall for what will be the last town meeting in the old building and village. As they came to the Town Hall, they passed many homes long part of the village that now are being torn down.

They parked their cars and horses at a spot soon to be under 40 feet of water. Some of the voters crossed bridges that soon will be but memories. The present Town Hall and village will be included in the reservoir area of the Franklin Falls flood-control dam.

It was not a group of persons defeated by the closing days of their village that elected town officers and passed the town budget for the next year. Instead, it was a group of ambitious townspeople who are going to start new business careers and town affairs in the new model village rapidly nearing completion on a plateau high above the present one.

Following the session at the old Town Hall, the townspeople went up to their new model village where a number of the new homes already are occupied. Other buildings are nearing completion and still more are planned.

In building new homes and laying out the new village, townspeople have paid especial attention to costs and to modern community planning.

Randoms by Stetson

for town and country walking

$10.95

We are proud to announce that we have added the famous Stetson "Randoms" to our other popular lines of shoes. They have already received enthusiastic welcome from women who know how hard it has been to find shoes of such simple excellent line and casual distinction. You'll find they are worthy companions to our other thoroughbred classics . . . British tweeds, imported sweaters, Darford hats and Horizon felts. You'll recognize their expert craftsmanship and revel in their walking comfort. Shoe Salon, second floor.

- *Walled last pump in black calf-and-gabardine*
- *Step-in middy collar pump in black, brown or blue calf*
- *Detachable kiltie tongue in antique-finish calf*
- *Blucher oxford in highly polished natural bridle calf*
- *One-strap monk oxford in antique-finish tan calf*

Stearns
BOSTON

British SUITS AND COATS

There's nothing that means more to the woman who loves tailored perfection of line and fit than the phrase "loomed and tailored in Great Britain." In these fitted reefers, Chesterfield toppers and two-piece mannish-cut suits you have the best of British workmanship and the choicest of British fabrics. The group includes in both suits and coats: English coverts, diagonal oatmeal tweeds, striped tropical worsted, men's wear flannel, English cashmeres, pastels, plaid Saxony wool, and natural-color "Pashm cloth." Some suits have matching toppers. Coats $65 to $95. Suits $50 to $80. Sixth floor.

a. Men's wear worsted wool suit in hairline stripe. Rayon-lined. Kick pleats in skirt. Misses' sizes. $70

b. Tropical worsted in a long-line suit in self plaid. Crisp revers and flap pockets. Rayon-lined. Misses' sizes. $70

c. Plaid wool coat, rayon-lined. Beautifully fitted with the long-stem look. Rounded patch pockets. Misses' sizes. $60

d. Three-tone plaided two-piece wool suit. Rayon-lined two-button jacket. Gored skirt. Misses' sizes. $60

e. Wool covert cloth suit with hand-sewn touches. Three-button jacket is rayon-lined. The skirt has side kick pleats. Misses' sizes. $80

f. Matching wool covert cloth topper with hand-stitching on the large patch pockets. Misses' sizes. $80

Stearns
BOSTON

Funds Sought For Bay State REA Projects

All of rural Massachusetts may have electricity, if a bill now before the Legislative Rules Committee is passed.

The measure seeks to extend the Federal rural electrification projects to Massachusetts, described as one of the three States not participating in the program. It would make a Federal appropriation of $190,000 for 25-year loans available to co-operative corporations agreeing to furnish the service, according to the measure's sponsor, Senator Chester A. Dolan (D), Senate minority leader.

Senator Dolan said he had been informed that a Federal survey showed 46.2 per cent of Massachusetts farms now without electricity.

John E. Donahue, representing the Rural Electrification Administration, said that the loans would be self-liquidating and that the system would not compete with established firms.

Because of the late introduction of the bill, the Rules Committee's approval is needed before it can go to the Senate or House.

Takes High-Speed Photos

Raymond Fittz

Young Melrose researchist performs an experiment with speed camera, radio unit, flash tube, and microphone.

Melrose Man Aids Fast Photos

A young Melrose researchist, Raymond Fittz, senior at Tufts College, is well on his way toward making some substantial contributions to speed photography because of a radio hobby and an interest in cameras.

As a result of a year and a half of experimentation with speed cameras and study of the research work on speed cameras of Prof. Richard Edgerton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Fittz finds that even the photographing of a rifle bullet in flight is easy—if you know how.

Realizing that the problem of stopping high-speed actions, such as whirling automobile parts, is predominately a matter of illuminating the object sufficiently and simultaneously with the desired action to be photographed, young Fittz has constructed a device for timing the flash which is the principal item of his camera unit. By means of an ordinary telephone mouthpiece converted into a highly sensitive microphone, his device picks up the sound created by the object and, faster than the eye can close, sets off the photo-flash equipment.

Control Held A Threat To Free Trade

Likening governmental control of free enterprise to red lights on an industrial highway, Robert King, Vice-President of Bell Telephone Company, recently warned a Harvard audience that America may soon see "another horse-and-buggy era."

"How we shall come out of the present traffic light crisis," he told a New England Conference on National Defense, meeting at the Harvard Business School, "no one knows. . . . We may emerge with so many red lights and such a complicated traffic code that the free enterprise system will be quite unable to get under way again."

The present political temper, he said, is "the more industrial traffic lights the better." This, he added, is "pretty likely to take both the joy and the profit out of driving."

Some social reform is important, however, Mr. King admitted. Past years have shown, he declared, that any economic system which fails to provide regular employment and good pay for its workers will be "forced into the discard."

Those who have in the past occupied the "drivers' seats of the free enterprise system" have been more concerned, he said, with getting to their own destinations than with helping society as a whole to reach its goal. This, he pointed out, was the source of "traffic regulations," many of which "protect the driver as well as all others concerned."

Long range solution, though, Mr. King said, does not lie in complete governmental control but in attacks on the unemployment problem.

Better, perhaps, Mr. King suggested, might be a scheme of social security and social insurance "woven deliberately into the technological fabric of the Nation," not politically "superimposed upon it."

In a country which is approaching an end to ever-expanding markets, such a program might take the form of geographical redistribution of industry and population, he said.

'Elect Me and I'll'—

Boystown Candidates in Last Appeal

Neil Doherty, nominee of the Union Party for Mayor, attends a party rally.

Keen Race On For 'Big Man' In Boystown

These are exciting days in the Boys Clubs of Boston. The annual campaign for Mayor of Boystown is under way, and scheduled to reach its climax Saturday morning when Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, in City Hall, announces the winner.

With half the votes already in, despite the fact that balloting continues through Friday, Neil Doherty, 13, has a narrow lead over four other candidates. But the balloting is close and the final outcome still very much in doubt, according to Boys Clubs officials.

The after school campaigning is very active, also, because more than 100 boys are running for places on the City Council of Boystown.

Citizens of Boystown are required to register and go through all the procedures of an adult election. Each voter is given a ballot with his ward ticket which he fills out in secret and drops in a carefully guarded box. In order to be nominated to run for Mayor of Boystown, candidates must have a petition signed by 50 citizens of Boystown. In order to be nominated for Councilman, he must have 25 endorsees.

Popcorn Party Rallies

The campaign has been waxing hot and heavy for over a month. Thirty-three rallies have been held by energetic candidates. Among the most popular were the popcorn parties. Candidates furnished their own corn which was popped at the clubhouse. The refreshments were followed by political speeches (just like adult politics). They ended in a youthful version of the old-fashioned torchlight parade—a tin pan parade.

Campaign workers have headquarters equipped with all sorts of banners and signs and even campaign buttons and tags which they have printed themselves in the Boys Club print classes.

The Boys Clubs of Boston, sometimes called the Poor Boys Clubs, maintain large clubhouses in Charlestown, Roxbury, and South Boston to give the boys of these crowded districts a place to play games, swim, learn all sorts of athletics and profitable trades and crafts.

Small Membership Fee

For the annual membership fee of from 22 cents to a dollar according to his age a Boys Club member is entitled to all the facilities of the games rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pools, print shop, carpenter shop, and many take lessons in typewriting, drawing, photography and a number of other instructive courses.

In order to extend the good influences of the club beyond the doors of the Clubhouse and to teach democracy in a practical way, Boystown was organized.

It is natural for boys to form in groups and gangs so the project was a success from the start. Charlestown is divided into 17 precincts and these were taken as the wards of Boystown with an 18th ward including everything outside of Charlestown. Most members of the Boys Club between the ages of 7 and 14 became registered voters.

Bob Kretschmar

Francis Ringer

Named by the American Whigs Party for Mayoralty.

Inter-American Week Indorsed

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall has called the attention of Massachusetts citizens to Inter-American Cooperation Week, which is to be observed throughout the country beginning March 23.

"I heartily commend the Committee for Inter-American Cooperation for sponsoring this movement and urge the citizens of Massachusetts to participate," he said.

"The State Department in Washington has pointed out that well-planned efforts on the part of responsible private organizations can contribute appreciably to the activities of our Government in fostering closer cultural, political, and economic relations with the Latin-American countries. Our future depends to a large degree on developing the solidarity of this hemisphere. We can all work to this end by becoming better acquainted with our neighbors to the South."

G. E. to Take Output of 7 Maine Shops

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 18 (AP)—In line with the stepped up preparedness program the General Electric Company of Lynn, Mass., has contracted for the entire output of seven Maine machine shops.

Winston C. Robbins, industrial engineer of the Maine Development Commission, made the announcement and said that the shops, operating on a 24-hour schedule, would do machine and casting work for the defense program.

He said that the work would bring approximately $300,000 into the State and necessitate the employment of two additional crews in the shops. "The work may well run into millions of dollars," he added, "for it may be continued for an indefinite period."

No Frogs in Frog Pond? L. R. T. C. Croaks Protest

AMESBURY, Mass., March 19 (AP)—Some of the folks here have organized the Long Range Thinking Club in hopes of "making everything live up to its name."

The Club's first project will be to re-stock Boston Common's frog pond with frogs—15 of them—with appropriate ceremonies on May 9.

Secondly, the club wants to build a bunker on Bunker Hill.

Better Schools Set as Aim Of Salem Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Mass.—Organized by citizens concerned for the welfare of school children here, the Public School Association Inc., of Salem is starting a drive for membership.

The meeting to incorporate was held at the Bell Studio and was attended by representatives from practically every precinct of the city. Believing that the basis of any improvement in the Salem schools must be found in an awakened and intelligent interest on the part of the general public, the plan of the Association is to keep voters informed on the policies of the School Committee and on the operation of the school system.

To accomplish its purpose the Association has been careful to design its work on broad non-partisan lines. No officer, director, or councilor may run for any elective office. The Association will keep in touch with the work of the School Committee and will endorse candidates for School Committee after investigation of their records.

Officers of the Association are: President, William W. K. Freeman; Vice-President, Dr. Ignatius Zielinski; Secretary, Ralph W. Gray; Treasurer, Rufus B. Adams; Directors, Charles H. Lamontagne, Alfred P. Putnam, J. Norman Welch. Other councilors are Joseph S. Doyle, Lowell S. Nicholson, and Mrs. Alfred I. Shatswell.

it's Smith Patterson's

Diamonds, Rubies, 14k Gold, Amethyst Crystal, $775

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Well shod feet give your Spring costumes a well bred look

"Caprice"

"Bewitching"

"Rhythm Step" Shoes $7.75

"Classic"

A splendid line of shoes—adapted to every type of costume, smart as can be yet the utmost comfort is assured because of the famous one-two-three comfort points at instep, heel and ball of foot. "Rhythm Steps" are exclusive at Hovey's.

"Caprice"—Black patent or blue calf. Elasticized vamp for smoothness. High heel.
"Bewitching"—the most intriguing shoe in our entire Rhythm Step line, high heel, open toe, stream lines. Black, or navy gabardine with patent trim.
"Classic"—easy comfort and simple good styling. Black or brown elasticized dull finished kidskin with patent back part and heel.

Sizes 4½ to 9 AAA to B

Shoes, Street Floor

Boston's Only Specialty Fabric Shop

Spring Woolens

A full line of the season's newest Quality Woolens—from famous houses—in choice selections of colors . . to make that all wool jacket, coat, suit or skirt that will be *individual!* Your inspection is cordially invited.

$1.58 to $5.85 yd.

PURE SILK PRINTS
by MALLINSON and CHENEY

B-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l Silks in Printed Crepe, Printed Pussy Willow, and Washable Polka Dot Crepe . . . in rich color combinations that fairly breathe Spring. Glorious to look at! Glorious to wear! 39" wide.

$1.95 yd.

VISIT our COTTON GOODS DEPT. for unusually attractive Wash Goods. 5th floor.

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TWENTY-NINE TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON

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Distinguished Fashions

FOR VITAL AMERICANA

Formality for "Big Moments"; *casual chic* for sporting events; *flattery* for every daytime activity! You'll find them all HERE—in correct clothes, heralding a most important Spring.

Gowns
THIRD FLOOR

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Scotch Tweed Cape-Coats Coats and Suits

FOR SPRING

We offer you smart models, excellent tailoring, and a choice of 500 beautiful materials.

BOX COAT
57.50 and up

Made in standard sizes up to 38. Larger than 38 we have to charge more for the extra material used.

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Always Ahead With New Fashions

A well-chosen collection of
Spring Ensembles
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Dresses, Millinery, Bags, Gloves, Girdles, Hosiery, Scarfs, Underwear, Blouses, Skirts
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Many Other Accessories
All moderately priced at
Lila Dress Shop
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BOSTON, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS

Hats that Sing of Spring

The Pride of the Easter Parade!

With your tailored suit for a feminine touch! *With* your print dress to carry out your floral gaiety! *With* your spring coat to be very perky!

Ethel Atkins
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Filene's
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Exclusively at Filene's

"Honeybunch"
by Dobbs $8.75

The beret type hat that's a great flatterer . . . that you'll wear and wear, because it's so becoming. Soft felt beret in black, schooner blue, jungle brown, roseleaf, cameo cream, muffin tan, petal blue or white. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½ in the group. $8.75.

Filene's Dobbs Section, Second Floor

Make Democracy Attractive, Business Women Advised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Fight for democracy with friendship and understanding—for people in your home-town community, for people in South America—give them proof that democracy is attractive, women were told at the Second Annual Midwest Conference of business and professional women here recently.

Eleven States were represented. Woman's present position in the country's statute books was considered, but the greatest emphasis was placed on how women can best help in national defense.

"The way to fight for democracy today is to give every person in your community a feeling that their community cares for them," said Miss Sally Woodward, delegate from Minnesota. "If we do that we don't need to fear any ism.

"Go out and bring other people into your forums and evening classes. Make them your friends. It won't do to repeat the old excuses, 'What can we do?' 'You can't drag people in.' 'They aren't interested,'" said Miss Woodward. "Make it so interesting they'll want to come. Do something for the hungry and sick people in your community. They are the weak ones in this country. Make them strong. We can't just be comfortable ourselves."

Friendship Needed

Mrs. David Sims, International Relations chairman for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs—recently returned from a six months' study of Pan-American countries—urged that women learn more about South America, see that Spanish is put into the schools here, and that more friendship be used by United States salesmen in dealing with South Americans.

German salesmen go to South American merchants for business, but they don't put business first, Mrs. Sims observed. "First they make friends with the South Americans," she said. "A German salesman says: 'How are you today?' He visits and asks the merchant to lunch. Later, he broaches the subject of business—and eventually gets the orders."

Too often, said Mrs. Sims, the United States salesman rushes in—says, "How are you? What can I sell you today?"—and rushes out when the South American replies that he doesn't want to order anything.

Better Exchange Needed

Make the South Americans feel that you really care for them, she urged. Perhaps women can help to make the South American's money more on a level with our own. If that's done, South Americans will travel up here and get better acquainted with us. Now, they get only 83 to 85 cents for their dollars here. When we go to South America, we get $1.17 worth for every American dollar we spend. South Americans think of those differences.

"If we could give our neighbors to the south a better exchange, so that they might get to know us better, we could build and build for peace," said Mrs. Sims. "One of the first things Adolf Hitler did in 1933, when he went into power, was to give United States citizens many more marks for their dollar than our dollar was worth. He did it to get our business. And all the time he was gathering in our dollars, our dollar value was going up. Herr Hitler took our money and built and built war."

Lieut. Col. A. M. Prentiss, Assistant Chief of Staff, General Headquarters, Sixth Corps Area, urged that women get to work at once to provide wholesome recreation and surroundings in communities adjacent to Army and Navy camps. Protests are coming in from mothers, he declared. The Federal Government is taking steps to do what it can, but in the last analysis, said Colonel Prentiss, the responsibility doesn't rest with the Army, but with the local community.

"Women must bring these matters before their city councils and various local authorities, he said, "and impress upon them that under our system of government the question of local security rests with the local government, and not with our Federal Government. Women's clubs can do a real bit of constructive work in that connection."

As for legislation discriminating against women, few such major laws remain on the statute books in midwestern States, reports from eleven States showed. But constant watchfulness is the price of safety, women have found.

Spring's perennial
A navy dress or costume with touches of white. This year's version is very apt to have a pleated skirt.
21.50
No Charge for Alterations
Radlo's
CLARENDON ST. Newbury St.
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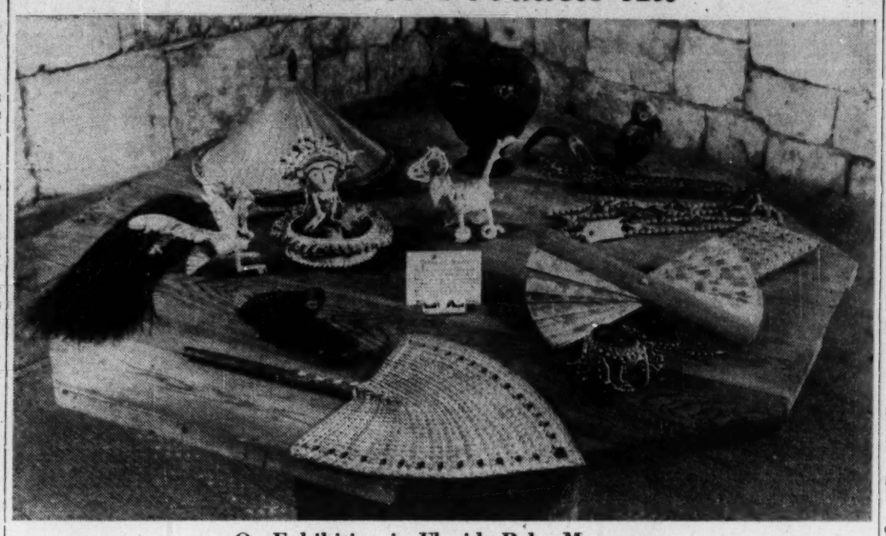

On Exhibition in Florida Palm Museum

Everything in the Palm Museum in the Fairchild Tropical Garden near Miami is made from some portion of palm trees. Here are a few of the articles on exhibition.

Miami Garden Offers Vivid View of Tropics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Unique among botanical gardens of the world is the Fairchild Tropical Garden occupying 83 acres along the shore of Biscayne Bay a few miles south of Miami. This small area, according to natural scientists who are authorities upon this subject, possesses the necessary combination of soil and climate to permit the growth and propagation of tropical plants and as far as can be determined, is the only spot in the temperate zone where a true tropical garden may prosper.

Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, Administrator of Botanical Collections of Harvard University, and Acting Supervisor of the Arnold Arboretum, came from Boston to preside at the recent annual meeting of the Fairchild Tropical Garden Association, of which he is also President.

"I see no reason why the Fairchild Tropical Garden should not be to the Miami area and to Florida as a whole, what the Arnold Arboretum is to Boston and the northern United States," said Dr. Merrill.

The garden was dedicated in 1938 and already has hundreds of tropical plants and trees and vines growing successfully. More than 200 species of palms, the gift of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery, form what is known as the Montgomery Palmetum of the Fairchild Tropical Garden. A portion of the land upon which the garden is planted was cultivated about 40 years ago as a mango, avocado and citrus grove. A number of the trees planted then are still standing and in good condition, which proves, so the botanists say, that plants in this garden may be expected to withstand any degree of cold and any force of wind.

The garden was organized in 1935 and systematic program of obtaining seeds and plants from every portion of the tropics was immediately begun. Dr. David Fairchild, internationally noted authority on tropical plants who makes his home in Coconut Grove, has donated hundreds of rare and beautiful specimens together with the funds for transplanting them.

Many other valuable contributions have been made to the unique project. Dedicated at the time of the annual meeting was the memorial horticultural library, given by Mrs. George P. Brett in memory of her late husband, and installed in the beautiful stone library building built by Mrs. Brett. In this building is also a palm museum, the only one of its kind, in which everything, furniture, ornaments and hundreds of useful objects, may be seen, all made from some portion of palm trees.

Special Museum Is to Save Gems of Famous N. Y. Houses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—When the Federal Government approved a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of $57,000,000 for a tunnel to connect Brooklyn with the Battery in New York, it meant that, unless some special provision were made to save them, a block of red brick buildings, bounded by Greenwich, Morris, Washington Streets and Battery Place, would have to go.

That, in a city where the old, giving place to the new, is usually strikingly for the better, may seem unimportant. But in this case all sorts of sentimental traditions are involved and measures to save them are justified. The block of buildings long since has been known in antiquarian circles as "Millionaires' Row" and are so important from that standpoint that a Battery Park Museum has been devised as an alternative to allowing them to be destroyed.

The idea for the Battery Place Museum is approximately as old as the plans for the tunnel. Gardner Osborn, Executive Director of the Federal Hall Museum, Wall and Nassau Streets, felt that the mantels of "Millionaires' Row," the ornamented doorways, fireplaces, stairs, woodwork and trim ought to be conserved, and personally led the campaign to underwrite a Museum to house them.

Housed Famous Families

The houses when new were occupied by the founders of many famous American families; mostly they were rich merchants and ship owners. Greenwich Street was one of the choicest residential streets of the ship-owning aristocracy; at No. 58 lived John Aspinwall, Jr., great-grandfather of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is a descendant of Isaac Roosevelt, who lived two doors away; Abraham Schermerhorn, who lived at No. 28, was a ship-owning forebear of the Astor family and, as well, of the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, and of Newbold Morris of the New York City Common Council.

The Historical American Building Survey, which is a division of the United States Department of the Interior, has already photographed the most important architectural details in the nearly 100 houses standing on the condemned area.

Had Famous Designer

Many of the houses were designed originally by Pierre Charles l'Enfant, who laid out the basic plan for the City of Washington.

In particular, such details as the beautiful elliptical stairwell, at 6 Greenwich Street, made of fine mahogany and reaching the five stories of the house is to be conserved. The stairwell is in particularly good condition and architects have discovered that it can be taken apart in sections and reassembled without any loss of character or value.

The actual Museum will be housed in a six-story ventilating unit on the north side of Battery Place, between Greenwich Street and Washington Street. The New York City Tunnel Authority has shown great interest in the plans and Ole Dingstad, chief engineer of the Authority, after many conferences with Mr. Osborn as to space requirements and other conditions to be met to best conserve the value and arrangement of the relics, has met these considerations in his drafts for the unit.

N. C. Students Taught Quirks Of Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Exact information concerning the methods, the art, and the joy of homemaking is being given to thousands of willing students in southeastern North Carolina as a project of the North Carolina State College.

Eighteen Home Agents serve 18 counties under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Smith, District Home Agent.

More than 7,380 women, 5,277 girls, 2,877 boys, and 708 older rural youths, making a total of more than 16,000, received instruction monthly during 1939, Mrs. Smith announces.

Those interested met regularly in 478 organized groups in local communities, once a month, to study the methods disclosed to them by trained experts. Each community had its own organization and each member had a voice in deciding on the programs in which all took part.

Special emphasis was placed on the importance of better housing, electricity, water systems, improvement of home grounds, economics, recreation, reading and educational trips. There were 1,240 farm homes in 15 counties enjoying for the first time the comforts and conveniences provided by electricity.

Dwellings remodeled totaled 653, while 247 water systems were installed and 1,562 kitchens were rearranged so as to be made brighter and more convenient. Living rooms and other parts of many dwellings also were made more attractive.

Homemakers were impressed with the importance and benefits derived from keeping accurate household accounts as a basis for planned spending.

Town 25 Years Without Relief Case

LUXEMBURG, Wis. (AP)—This thrifty, self-reliant little village, nestled at the foot of Door peninsula in the midst of rich cherry-growing and cattle-grazing lands, has weathered depression without a single relief case or a cent of bonded indebtedness.

When one of its citizens is troubled financially, the village rallies to help.

That is one of the reasons why there hasn't been a person on relief here in more than a quarter-century.

Charles L. Peters, Village Board President and owner of the Luxemburg general store, says "It's not that we are more prosperous, though the rich dairy herds and the thriving cherry orchards did soften the blow of the depression a bit, and it's not that we are smarter than other folk.

"It's just that our people, of good Belgian, Bohemian and German stock, have a tradition of self-reliance and willingness to cooperate in helping the less fortunate to keep up. And so we help our own."

The village helped its own during the earliest and blackest depression days, furnishing work.

One fall early in the depression the Village Board learned that 11 of Luxemburg's 468 residents faced the prospect of a hard winter. So the village decided to start a business of its own and employ the men. It acquired cutting rights to 10 acres of timbered land and offered the 11 jobs cutting cordwood at $2 a day. All accepted.

The 11 worked all winter. At the end of the season the village, instead of having a relief bill to pay, emerged from its venture with a slight profit.

The next winter only seven men needed assistance and the village again acquired timber cutting rights. Again a slight profit was realized from sale of the wood.

The third winter the village was ready to continue its venture, but none of its residents needed assistance.

None has since.

All the original 11 had secured jobs, either in Luxemburg or in other villages—mostly through the co-operation of their own neighbors. Mr. Peters said that when one of the villagers hears of a job opening, he feels it his duty to impart the information to the relief committee.

The village regards a crisis confronting one of its members as a problem to be faced by all.

Although they have avoided accumulating a bonded indebtedness, the Luxemburgers have not stinted in improvements for the village.

Luxemburg has a supervised playground for its children, five miles of concrete walks, a new $40,000 auditorium and gymnasium, and the latest and most modern fire fighting apparatus.

Proud of their traditions, the villagers do not welcome newcomers who fail to conform to their ideals of industry and thrift. Before a Luxemburger rents a building to a stranger or hires him as an employee, he first is apt to consult with the Village Board. If investigation indicates the stranger has an unreliable background or is liable to become a public charge, his chances of becoming a resident of Luxemburg are poor.

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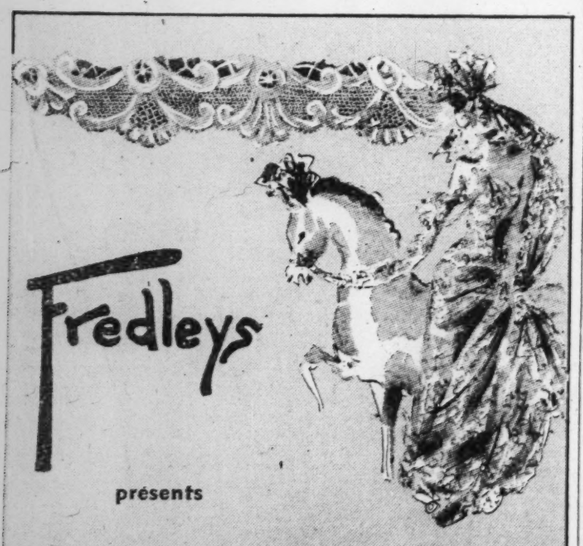
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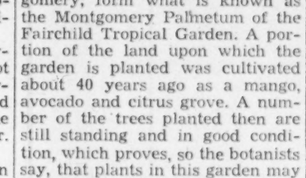
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Regular Hockey Schedule Out of Way, Bruins and Toronto Ready for Play-Offs

Goldup, Apps and Kampman May Not Appear in Opener

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There is a hum of activity in the vicinity of Copley Square and the University Club. The Toronto Maple Leafs are here for another of their famous hockey play-off series with the Boston Bruins. The Leafs always have been imbued with a spirit of unrestrained confidence in play-offs here.

Much of the Toronto confidence comes from the able leadership of J. Conn Smythe, generalissimo of the Leafs. And J. Conn Smythe will be on hand to see that his charges are keyed to the proper pitch against a favored opponent. Clarence H. "Happy" Day is coaching the Leafs, and in his own quiet way he will provide the balance to the fire of Smythe.

Past experience with a Smythe team in play-off hockey has taught the Bruins, or should have taught them, regardless of their own season record, to treat Toronto with respect. The Leafs enter this series handicapped with three regulars questionable regarding condition, but Toronto has carried a large squad the past two years and can carry on creditably regardless.

Leafs in Good Mood

They worked out yesterday noon at the Garden, viewed the Boston 4-1 victory over Detroit last night, and worked out again today in preparation for the opening of the best-four-out-of-seven series with the Bruins starting here tomorrow night. What they saw last night was not exactly a revelation, for the Bruins were ragged and rather more than cautious to avoid injury.

The Leafs had an enjoyable evening, all told. They sat in the promenade at the Boston end during the first period and pounded Broda with congratulations as the Toronto goalie saw the Bruins score their first goal. That goal tied Broda and the Detroit goalie at 99 goals each in the Vezina trophy competion. They shifted to the box seats the next period, presumably to study the Boston goalie, Frank Brimsek. In the third 20 minutes Broda received more pounding when the Bruins scored again and clinched the coveted trophy for him. The Toronto netminder is the first Maple Leaf goalie to win the honor and receives a $1,000 bonus from the club for so doing —according to advices.

Stanowski Clowned

These Leafs are not tightened for the coming season. They were gay, free and jovial all during the game last night. Where they sat became the autograph section and they found their attention divided between signing books, programs and watching the contest. Their spectacular young defenseman, Wally Stanowski, clowned with dark glasses and false moustache. All told, they looked ready for the series.

On the ice both Detroit and Boston were hardly more than using time and playing out the schedule. Goalie Johnny Mowers might have made a game out of it, but Bill Cowley, league scoring champion, ended that exactly 54 seconds after the opening face-off with the first goal.

Detroit did not seem too concerned about the aspirations of Mowers for the Vezina trophy because Ebbie Goodfellow, veteran defenseman, did not even dress. Manager Jack Adams was forced to remain at home and Ebbie ran the team from the bench. They tried out Harold Jackson on defense and the Indianapolis youngster was not too impressive. After Cowley's two goals Cain and Hill scored on assists from Jackson. The Detroit goal went to Carl Liscombe.

* * *

The Boston goalie should have had a shutout . . . Liscombe had the puck passed to him by Bill Cowley and Brimsek had no chance to save . . . Scorers gave Syd Howe an assist and sent him into a tie for second in the final scoring list, but the assist was pretty generous . . . Although Cowley ruined Mowers' chance for goalie honors, they skated off the ice together at the end of the game.

* * *

Many fans were watching the Garden crew preparing the big new time clock which is expected to be in readiness for tomorrow night. The clock has four sides, registers playing time and penalty time, weighs 5,400 pounds, and costs around $40,000 . . . It has been under construction more than a year.

* * *

Smythe was not at the game, but is expected sometime today or tomorrow and probably will bring Syl Apps, Hank Goldup and Bingo Kampman, injured Leafs, with him . . . Detroit left soon after the game to open their series with Rangers in Detroit . . . Chicago and Montreal meet in Chicago tomorrow night and Amerks have disbanded, having been eliminated earlier.

* * *

There was no presentation of the Eddie Shore trophy to the championship Melrose High School hockey team . . . Toronto hockey writers, Andy Lytle and Bobby Hewitson, were present . . . Two squabbles among the players Broke out in the game, but Referee Stewart was lenient and inflicted only two-minute penalties instead of the customary five.

* * *

Mel Hill was the big noise in the Bruin dressing room after the game . . . He scored at 19:52 of the third period . . . Maybe he is primed for the play-off performance he gave two years ago with famous overtime goals . . . He beat Mowers cleanly on a fake and Brimsek said Hill did the same thing to Mowers earlier in the season . . . The Bruins have no handicaps going into the series.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

By the Canadian Press

With Sydney Millionaires and Hull Volants installed as opponents in one Eastern Canada hockey semifinal, four teams remained today in the running for the opposite berth in the final that will decide the east's representative for the Allan Cup.

A 7-0 victory over Halifax Navy last night gave the Millionaires the Maritime title and the right to continue in cup play-downs against Hull Volants, who meanwhile won the Ottawa District crown by beating Petawawa Grenades. The Volants will travel to Sydney for the first game of the series March 22.

With the Ontario and Quebec champions to clash in the other semifinal, two teams remain in the running in each division. Montreal Royals, already leading St. Jerome by one game in a best-of-five series, are highly favored to win the Quebec crown but the comparative worth of Timmins Bisons and Toronto Marlboros has yet to be judged.

Unknown Quantities

The Marlboros and the Bisons will present a battle of unknown quantities when they open their best-of-three series for the Ontario title in Toronto Wednesday. Marlboros showed great form in winning the O. H. A. title, while the Bisons are champions of the N. O. H. A., which gave the Allan Cup to the East last season through the now-disbanded Kirkland Lake Blue Devils.

The series between the ultimate Quebec-Ontario winners, according to dates announced by President George Dudley of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, will start in Montreal March 24. The remaining games will alternate between Toronto and Montreal on March 26, 28 or 29, March 31 and April 2.

Hull earned the right to carry the Ottawa District banner into Sydney March 22 by outscoring Petawawa, 11-9, to take their series in straight games. The second game of the Eastern semifinal also will be played in Sydney March 24, with the teams returning to Ottawa for the next three games March 27, 29 and 31 as necessary.

The Millionaires disappointed by only beating the Halifax sextet, 9-8, in the first game of a total-goal series but ran away with last night's game to take the round, 16-8 .

Memorial Cup

Oshawa Generals started the defence of their twice-won Memorial Cup meanwhile by beating Toronto Junior Marlboros, 5-2, in the first game of a best-of-seven series for the Ontario title at Toronto. The second game will be played in Oshawa Wednesday, with the ultimate series winner drawing a bye into the Eastern final.

In the other bracket, Montreal Junior Royals, who won the Quebec crown by defeating Clear Point Maple Leafs, 11-0, last night to sweep their series by three games, and Charlottetown Royals, Maritime champions, are awaiting the winner of the Ottawa District title. Pembroke Little Lumber Kings have a one-game edge on Ottawa Canadiens and can finish the series tonight.

The Ottawa and District champion will meet Charlottetown first, with Royals standing by to take on the winner for the right to play the Ontario champion.

Vezina Trophy

By the Canadian Press

Previous Winners

1939-40 D. Kerr, Rangers.
1938-39 F. Brimsek Boston.
1937-38 C. Thompson, Boston.
1636-37 N. Smith, Detroit.
1935-36 C. Thompson, Boston.
1934-35 L. Chabot, Chicago.
1933-34 C. Gardiner, Chicago.
1932-33 C. Thompson, Boston.
1931-32 C. Gardiner, Chicago.
1930-31 R. Worters, Americans.
1929-30 C. Thompson, Boston.
1928-29 G. Hainsworth, Canadiens.

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Photographers in Mexico

Bees Pose in Hotel Lobby

Mexican photographers greeted Boston Bees when they arrived at the Monterrey Hotel, Mexico, for their three-game series with the St. Louis Browns. Above, left to right: El Porvenir, Mexican cameraman, as he snaps picture of Sibby Sisti, Phil Masi and Eddie Miller of the Bees.

Western Hockey

By the Canadian Press

Playing-coach Kenny Stewart, who succeeded Frank Coulson as pilot in mid-season, today sharpened his Lethbridge Maple Leafs for their second drive on the Allan Cup trail in three years. Leafs trimmed the 1940 Western Canada senior hockey champions, Calgary Stampeders, 4-0 last night to win the Alberta crown, taking the best-of-five series 3-2.

Meanwhile Port Arthur Bearcats who won the Allan Cup in 1939 after Leafs were knocked from the running by Kimberley Dynamiters chalked up 26 scoring points in defeating the Winnipeg Seventh Infantry Bribade 14-3 in the Thunder Bay-Manitoba Interprovincial best-of-three series opener.

Rangers Shut Out Yorkton

In Saskatchewan, Freddie Metcalfe, former Lethbridge coach, saw his Regina Rangers shut out Yorkton Terriers 2-0 to take a 2-1 lead in the Provincial final. Rangers took the first game of the best-of-five series 4-2 and lost the next encounter 4-0.

Baldy Northcott of Winnipeg who gained fame as a star forward on Montreal Maroons National Hockey League sextet before turning to coach in his home town today held the unique distinction of being the mentor of two Manitoba teams in the play-offs.

Need One More

While Northcott's Seventh Infantry Brigade were taking the worst beating of their lives at Port Arthur, the former professional guided his Winnipeg Rangers into a commanding lead in the Manitoba junior final in Winnipeg. Rangers downed East Kildonan 7-4 and need one more win to cinch the title. They took the opener of a best-of-five series Saturday 4-3.

President Johnny Cameron, an experienced coach, handled the reserve army team in Northcott's absence but didn't appear to have any effect on the one-sided score. Long before the series Bearcats were favorites to skip through Manitoba's best and engage the Saskatchewan champions in a western semifinal.

Three Goals in 33 Seconds

The soldiers looked to be in Port Arthur's class in the first period but the tri-colored sextet bombarded the Brigade's citadel for eight counters in the second and a half dozen in the last period. In the middle session while Alan MacDonald, Winnipeg center, rested in the penalty box, Bearcats roared through for three goals in 33 seconds.

The Laprade Brothers, Edgar and Bert, accounted for seven goals, Norm Wright three, Joe McArthur, Lynn McDougall, Alf Coombs and Bill Maki one each. Eight of the Bearcats, including Goalie Jakie Nash, were on the 1939 team.

The two teams tangle again Wednesday night.

In the far west Lethbridge Maple Leafs and Trail Smoke Eaters, world's amateur champions in 1939, open their Interprovincial series at Trail Saturday night.

C. G. Football

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Rhode Island State replaces Massachusetts State on the 1941 Coast Guard Academy's eight-game football schedule as announced by Lieut. John S. Merriman, head coach and Athletic Director.

The Rams will serve as Coast Guard's opening opponent Sept. 20 in the first contest between the two teams since 1935.

The schedule:

Sept. 20—Rhode Island State; 27—University of Connecticut, at Storrs.
Oct. 4—Worcester Tech; 11—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, N. Y.; 18—Norwich University, at Northfield, Vt.; 25—Trinity, at Hartford.
Nov. 1—Wesleyan, at Middletown; 8—Middlebury.

Spectators Proving to Like Brilliant Fielding by Bees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 19—No troupe of stage barnstormers in the "Gay Nineties" ever traveled over such wide open spaces or came in contact with so many types of persons as the current edition of the Boston Bees. Upon their arrival here this forenoon for a set-to with Fort Worth, one of Sig Broskie's many diamond Alma Maters, Casey Stengel's Fusileers had covered more than 1,000 miles in the course of five days.

Though in the same State, Brownsville is a far cry from San Antonio. The latter city has been somewhat "softened up" by tourist trade, but the primitive spirit of America's pioneers still prevails here. Hard-bitten cattle dealers and hard-riding cowboys set the standards. In many respects it is similar to Colorado's Cripple Creek.

No matter where the Bees go, however, whether it be Randolph Field, Monterrey, Mexico, or bustling Brownsville, the crowd's reactions to the play of Babe Dahlgren and Eddie Miller are similar. This proves conclusively that baseball fans are all brothers. They like the flashy stuff served up to them in generous quantity.

Spectacular fielding is the major part of the big league baseball. One can see many balls knocked over the fences in minor league or even sandlot games, but the majors supply the last word in defensive pyrotechnics. However, in order to witness top-notch fielding, teams must possess high grade hurling. A pitcher who is always "behind the batter" gets his supporting cast so upset that he seldom, if ever, receives brilliant backing.

One of the most ambitious boxmen on the present Boston staff and one who may profit from this backing is Ed Carnett, curly-haired southpaw who was once the property of the Cubs and Yankees. Carnett's control has been excellent in most of the intrasquad games. In addition to this vital asset, he also has a sneaky screwball and a tantalizing cross-fire.

After watching Carnett work, one instinctively wonders why he has not pitched big league ball for the last couple of seasons. He certainly possesses the poise and grace of a major circuiter. In 10 starts, Ed has never lost a play-off game. In other words he has the coolness, the courage, and the skill to pitch his best ball in the crises. This is a quality shared by great athletes in every sport.

Carnett, being a resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is as hard as most of the inhabitants of Brownsville. Nothing has ever been handed to him on a silver platter and Ed wouldn't wish it otherwise as he is sincerely desirous of winning his baseball spurs the hard way.

The Bee southpaw helped the Los Angeles Angels capture the Pacific Coast championship in 1938 and reported to the Cubs for spring practice in 1939. He remained with Gabby Hartnett's club until the first of May when he was released to Milwaukee During the trip from the West Coast to the Windy City, Carnett defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates three times in exhibition skirmishes. He was the most effective of all the Chicago pitchers against Harold (Pie) Traynor's myrmidons. Besting Pittsburgh was no mean accomplishment that season as the Buccaneers led the National League race most of the year, finally being nosed out in the stretch drive by the Chicagoans.

The Cubs management was satisfied with Carnett's work at Milwaukee but wanted a catcher so made a deal with the Yankee chain in order to secure Clyde McCullough, who caught 145 games for Buffalo in 1940. So Carnett was shunted to Kansas City where he won two games while losing the same number. Then he was sent to Newark, another prize Yankee farm. But Ed contracted a sore arm about that period with the result that he couldn't pitch satisfactory ball.

The next stop was Birmingham and for a while he was as ineffective there as he had been at Newark. Soon after August 1, however, the kink in his throwing whip disappeared and from that time until the close of the season the native Missourian, who now spends his winters in Tulsa, proved invincible.

Carnett is a room-mate of the talkative Broskie, and since Ed is a patient listener, the two get along well together and root for each other's success. It may be that Carnett's arm isn't strong enough for regular big league service, but he surely has the aggressiveness and fortitude to be in the "big show." So don't be surprised if some day in May or June the announcer at National League Field will bellow: "Batteries for Boston—Carnett and Broskie."

Aides at Maine

ORONO, Maine (AP)—George Allen, University of Maine's new football coach, has announced that the same staff of assistants that worked under his predecessor, Fred Brice, would be here next season.

Bill Kenyon will be line coach; Sam Sezak and John W. Moran, junior varsity coaches, will handle the freshmen; and Phil Jones and Albion Beverage, frosh coaches, will take the junior varsity squad.

Court Schedule

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Five newcomers—M. I. T., Tufts, Williams, Rochester, and Hamilton—are on the 15-game basketball schedule announced by the University of Vermont for 1941-42.

The schedule:

Dec. 5—Hartwick; 9—Dartmouth; 13—Williams; 18—M. I. T. at Boston; 19—Tufts at Medford.
Jan. 9—Norwich at Northfield; 13—St. Michael's; 17—Middlebury.
Feb. 4—St. Michael's at Winooski Park; 7—Springfield; 10—Norwich; 13—Hamilton at Clinton; 14—Rochester at Rochester; 18—Middlebury at Middlebury; 21—Trinity.

Vezina Trophy Winner

Walter (Turk) Broda

While watching the Boston-Detroit game at the Boston Garden last night Broda became the first Toronto Maple Leaf goalie to win the Georges Vezina trophy, emblematic of the National Hockey League goalie to have the fewest goals scored against him for the season. Mowers of Detroit had one less before the game but the Bruins clinched the honor for Broda when they defeated the Red Wings 4-1.

Shellenback Picks Williams With Best of Natural Hitters

By Ed Rumill
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 19—"They can talk all they want to about natural hitters," Frank Shellenback was saying, "but I don't think there ever was one any better than Ted Williams. I don't care who you name or how far back you go. Ted is as at home up there at the plate as any boy in the history of baseball."

The Boston Red Sox coach paused to take a deep breath and his audience moved in closer.

"The first time I ever set eyes on him, he was stroking the ball as if he'd been in the big leagues for 10 years," Shelly continued. "And at that time he was just out of high school—a string bean kid who had never been out of California. All he knew about what was on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, was what he had read in history books.

Needed Williams

"Teddy joined the San Diego club in the summer of 1936, at the end of his high school year," the Red Sox coach went on. "He was green and awkward, but he loved to swing a bat. Shortly after he put on a uniform we lost a couple of outfielders. One fellow dropped out of the league to take a college coaching job in the East. The other injured his leg. Not having anyone else around, we had to use Williams. As it turned out, it was the biggest break of the boy's baseball career up to that time.

"Teddy was pretty bad in the field," Frank continued, "so we had him come up in the morning and shag fungos until he couldn't take another step. We hit them to his left, to his right, back over his head and low drives in front of him. We had him throwing to the bases and to the plate. We gave him so many ground balls he could hardly straighten up for the afternoon game. But he kept right at it, probably because it meant a chance for him to walk up to the plate and hit.

Hit 23 Homers

"In 1937 he played in 138 games," Shelly recalled. "And although he missed the .300 mark by nine percentage points, he hit 23 homers and drove in 98 runs. Along with the homers he piled up 24 doubles. He was getting better all the time in the outfield. His throwing arm, which had been strong in the beginning, became more accurate. Ted began catching ambitious base runners. They didn't run so much when the ball went out to his territory.

"To go back a little in my story—Eddie Collins had seen Williams in the fall of '36, when he came to California to scout Bobby Doerr. Ed tried to buy an option on Teddy at that time, but no deal was completed. Then, after the boy showed such a big improvement in '37, the Red Sox asked the San Diego club to name a figure.

"Williams came to Sarasota with the Sox in the spring of '38, but was shipped off to Minneapolis before the American League season opened. I almost begged Eddie Collins to send him back to me in the Pacific Coast League. But, of course, the club had sound reasons for moving him to the American Association. You know what he did up there—hit .366, with 43 homers and 142 runs driven in. He was the hitting sensation of the minor leagues that year. Twelve months later he was the freshman sensation of the American League. And he'll go along being a big man in his circuit until he no longer can move around the outfield.

"It bothered me all last summer when Teddy was having his troubles with some of the newspaper boys. I wished I could have helped the situation, but it was one of those times when an outsider's advice would not help. Ted did not have the advantages of a normal home life when a young boy. He had to go out and fight for himself, which was the chief reason why he stood his ground when some of the scribes turned against him last year. During his first year at San Diego, I tried to father him a little by taking him to movies in the evening and talking to him. At times, when in a batting slump, he would want to quit the game. But I don't believe he'll ever feel that way again now that he knows he can hit these big league pitchers."

* * *

Dick Newsome, who has pitched so well in early Grapefruit League games for the Red Sox, says that Lefty O'Doul made a .300 hitter out of Dom Di Maggio. "Lefty didn't give him his speed, but he invented his stance at the plate and taught him how to swing."

* * *

Tomorrow is an open date for the Red Sox. They will hold their usual late-morning and early afternoon batting and fielding drills. On Friday they are at St. Petersburg for a game with the Cardinals and on Saturday at Clearwater for a meeting with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

* * *

On Tuesday night of next week the Sox break camp and head for Havana, via Miami.

Sports Around the Hub

Husky Sextet Elects McKinnon

Northeastern's varsity hockey team broke precedent last night when it named Ronnie McKinnon of Stoneham as its captain for next season. Ronnie is only a sophomore this year, and he becomes the first sophomore in the history of the intown institution to win a captaincy.

The election of McKinnon probably came as a welcome surprise to Coach Herb Gallagher, for while he no doubt thought that Ronnie would make a good leader two years hence, he had little expectation that he would be named so soon. Herb in fact called McKinnon "as good a defense player as there is in college ranks today," and he made that statement in mid-season. His opinion evidently is shared by the squad.

The Huskies are also expected to announce another captain for next year when Prof. Edward S. Parsons, Director of Athletics, tabulates the votes received through the mail for the football leadership. This honor was left vacant when Eddie Barry of Wellesley left school in January. A vote was taken last week but no candidate received a majority, necessitating the ballot by mail. Joe Dias of New Bedford is considered the outstanding candidate for the job.

* * *

James McDonald, a native of Scotland and coach of the freshman soccer team at Harvard since 1934, moves up to the varsity job next fall to take the place of John F. Carr, the Harvard Athletic Association announced today. Carr resigned in January because of the press of his law practice. McDonald was a professional soccer player for 12 years before becoming coach of the Boston Professional Club in 1924, a position he retained until he went to Harvard. Andrew Guyda, member of the last U. S. Olympic soccer team, goes from assistant varsity coach to head freshman coach.

* * *

With the basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, the Boston newsboys have their eyes on their own court tourney which will be held beginning the first week in April. Sponsored by the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, the tournament will be waged by teams composed entirely of newsboys, bootblacks, and other street traders. Entries close March 27, and application blanks may be obtained from the Tournament Committee, composed of J. J. Connolly, J. Thornton McWeeny, S. Lewis Winerman, and Leon P. Smelstor, staff members of the Foundation.

* * *

At the same time as this tournament is being conducted, the Boys' Clubs of Boston will hold their 18th annual championships to determine the outstanding teams in six classes. Leading teams ranging from senior quintets made up of the best players in independent, high school, and college circles down to the novices in the smaller groups, will meet beginning the last day of March and continuing during the month of April. Application blanks may be obtained by writing the Boys' Clubs of Boston, 15 Green Street, Charlestown.

* * *

Last week end, M. I. T. was host to the New England intercollegiate swimming championships. This Saturday the Engineers will be hosts to the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League championships, with stars from Army, Navy, Penn State, Princeton, Temple, and M. I. T. meeting at 2 p. m. Only individual titles will be decided.

* * *

Ty Andersen of the Boston Olympics was honored for the second time during this Eastern Hockey League season when the Washington Eagles presented him with a scroll at the game in Washington last night. The Eagles, who clinched this season's championship by defeating the 'Pics 5-2, also honored their own defenseman, Len Burrage, at the same time. The Olympics now have a two-day layoff before playing in Atlantic City Friday night. Saturday they go to River Vale and Sunday to Baltimore for their final league game of the year.

Splitting The Fairways

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Heard on the 19th fairway:

The day after tomorrow spring arrives, and for the golfers in this vicinity that fact brings up just one question—when will the fairways and greens be ready? . . . The answer rests with the weather man, who appears to be most unco-operative at present . . . If a fellow has a round of golf under his belt and wants to try his clubs, however, he can go down to the Cape to Oyster Harbors, where play has been fairly continuous all winter.

Oyster Harbors' pro, Gene Anderson, by the way, is down at Pinehurst, N. C., trying his hand in the North-South open . . . He was 78 for the first 18 yesterday . . . With him from this section were Eddie Burke of Wianno and Mel Merritt of Tedesco, President of the M. G. A. Burke fell off to an 84 yesterday, but Merritt turned in a fine 79 . . . Merritt, incidentally, predicted he would be under 80 for the round—his first since last fall.

Although the M. G. A. calls the New Year's Day tournament at Wollaston the first on its list, its regular season will not open until the first week in May . . . The Framingham open will again head the list . . . John Corcoran, Executive Secretary of the M. G. A., will announce the official tournament schedule about that time . . . Sometime during the next week Corcoran expects to release the Metropolitan Four-Ball League schedule.

Golfer Goodfellow

Visit of the Detroit Red Wings to Boston last night recalled the fact that Ebbie Goodfellow, the team's best defenseman, used to be caddie master at Oakland Hills Country Club in Detroit . . . Before the game he had dinner with Arthur Wedgeworth, the former Unicorn pro who moves into Johnny Thoren's job at Woodland this summer . . . Ebbie and Arthur used to room together in Detroit, and when Arthur came to Boston, Eb took his job as caddie master . . . According to Wedgeworth, former N. E. P. G. A. tournament treasurer, Goodfellow shoots in the low 80's and occasionally gets into the 70's . . . Ebbie teamed with Al Watrous, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the 1926 British open, to win a couple of pro-amateur tournaments last summer.

The N. E. P. G. A. will hold its annual spring meeting on April 14 at the Hotel Lenox . . . Wedgeworth has been succeeded by Jack Reidy of Pakachoag Hill as tournament treasurer . . . Reidy is now working on the summer schedule . . . Arthur expects to go to Woodland April 1 . . . He has spent the winter running Jordan Marsh's indoor golf school . . . The New England Public Golf Association will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield April 19 . . . Officers will be elected and the site for the N. E. public links championship will be selected.

And speaking of Detroit, several persons have remarked on how much the Red Wings' goalie, Johnny Mowers, resembles Bobby Knowles of The Country Club and the U. S. Army . . . Knowles is a messmate of Johnny Thoren . . . Thoren's assistant for the past several years, Johnny Fitzgerald, will work at the Ritz this summer . . . Fitzie is the Junior Olympic hockey player who made good with the Seniors this winter . . . Fitzie's place at Woodland will be taken by Guy Pascale of Lawrence.

Three Left

When the pros finish the North-South open tomorrow, there will be only three events left on their winter tour . . . March 21-23 they play in the Greensboro open; 27-30 they appear in the Land of the Sky open at Asheville, N. C.; and April 3-6 they close the books with the Masters' tournament at Augusta, Ga. . . . All are for purses of $5,000. Ben Hogan will be the defending champion at Greensboro and at Asheville, while Jimmy Demaret will try to keep his crown at Augusta . . . When Hogan won the Land of the Sky tournament last year, it will be remembered, he set up quite a record in golf . . . That was his third tournament win in three weeks, with his pocketbook $3,400 richer . . . He took over first place among the money winners . . . He completed 12 rounds—216 holes—in 34 strokes under par and with only two three-putt greens . . . He broke par on 11 of his last 12 rounds, and bettered 70 in 10 of the 12 . . . Benny, incidentally, is still going strong.

Return of the M. G. A. open championship to Oyster Harbors removes any sting from the disappointment over the association's failure to boost its purse from $1,000 to $5,000 and thus attract the country's leading pros . . . The failure was through no fault of the M. G. A., but due to a conflict of dates which found the national open and P. G. A. championship sandwiching the State open here . . . As the two national affairs are being held in the West, it is too much to expect the pros to make a transcontinental hop . . . It would take too much out of their games . . . This will be the sixth time in 10 years that the popular Cape course has held the open . . . Horton Smith may be back to defend.

Penn State to Hold Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1942 eastern collegiate wrestling championship tournament has been awarded to Penn State, it was announced by John W. Maxwell of Lehigh, secretary of the association.

Washington State College Turns Back Stanford Two in a Row for Conference Crown

Cougars Capture First Coast Basketball Title

Pacific Coast Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—It may have taken them a good many years to get to the top, but the Washington State College basketball team didn't waste any time in overcoming their last obstacle before ascending the throne as basketball king of the Pacific Coast Conference.

While a capacity crowd jammed the Pullman pavilion, Coach Jack Friel's rangy, accurate hoopsters quickly defeated Stanford's Southern Division champions in the North-South play-offs, and gave the students of Washington State their first Conference championship.

It was only the second time since the Conference play-offs started in 1923 that Washington State was representing the North. Once before, in 1937, the Cougars won that honor, but a Stanford team came North to Pullman and won two games in succession.

Third Game Unnecessary

This time, the tide was turned. Washington State won two in a row, 46-43, and 44-40. A third game was not necessary.

To say it was quick, does not mean it was one-sided. Indeed, the scores show that. And observers at Pullman thought the Stanford team would most certainly win the opening game, until the Cougars came from behind with a later rally.

The Stanford team that was good enough to get all five of its starters on the coaches' "all-Southern team," pulled a surprising zone defense on the Cougars and completely outplayed their Northern opponents in the first half of the opener.

Few teams can use a zone defense with success against Washington State, but Stanford was doing it, and came off the floor at half-time with a 20-13 lead, which could easily have been much bigger.

The Cougars, who had missed 29 out of 34 shots in the first half, were a different team in the second. They handled the ball with finesse, picked their spots for the fast break, and got behind the Stanford defense time-and-again.

After 40 minutes, Stanford had to abandon the zone defense in favor of a man-to-man system, when W. S. C. pulled even at 31-31. Stanford hadn't made the long trip with the intention of losing, though, and Ken Davidson and Don Burness rallied to pull ahead 36-31.

Tied at 36-All

Back came the Staters with Paul Lindeman and Kirk Gebert tying it at 36-36. Then came a wild few minutes, with first one team pulling ahead, and the other tying the score.

With 2½ minutes to play, it was still tied, 41-41. Gebert picked up a loose ball and scored, but Williams evened it up for Stanford. Back came the big six-foot-seven-inch Cougar center, Lindeman, with a hook shot and a free throw, and the Staters had the game.

Stanford opened with a zone defense again the following night, but it didn't work at all. Washington State led once by 11 points, 17-6, and after that were never less than four points ahead.

While Northwest fans were praising the Cougars for stopping the Stanford athletic surge that started with the football season, the Washington State coach and players were on their way East to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Western championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Kansas City, Mo.

They will play in a four-team tourney, the winner of which will be representing the West a week later in the National finals against the Eastern champion.

* * *

Northwest skiers were disappointed when a last-minute date mix-up prevented the holding of the scheduled Pan-American tournament with the Chilean team.

The stavemen from South America did visit the Northwest and test the snow at Mount Rainier, but had to hurry on to Sun Valley, Idaho, for further competition.

* * *

Chalk up another loss for the Seattle Rainiers and a gain for the United States Army. Joe McNamee, the promising catcher, who was expected to help Gilly Campbell with the battery chores, had to leave the Seattle training camp at San Fernando and return suddenly to Seattle for induction into the Army.

* * *

The regular hockey season is over in the Northwest hockey league, and now come the play-offs. Spokane finished in first place, followed by Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, and Portland.

Vancouver and Seattle now play a two-out-of-three series with the winner meeting Spokane in a three-out-of-five series for the title.

B. C.

Bobcats Take First Game

Wide World

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Ohio University basketball team which defeated Duquesne 55 to 40 in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament last night. Bottom row, left to right, are Charles Blickensderfer, Harry McSherry, Pete Lalich. Second row, left to right, are Bob Wren, Douglas Reinhardt, Carl Ott, Third row, left to right, Jom Snyder, Verm Deinzer, Frank Baumholtz. At top is Bob Miller.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Don Padgett, Cardinal's holdout catcher, signed a contract after a six-minute conference with General Manager Branch Rickey.

Three Years Ago

Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin, ran fastest mile ever run in mid-west, 8:08.9, at Armour Tech Relays in Chicago.

Luisetti Paces Olympic Club To 53-28 Victory Over Nebcos

DENVER, March 19 (AP)—California's most famous basketball son, soft-spoken Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, says "This being treated something like a circus freak is a new sensation to me."

National A. A. U. tournament nabobs have given Luisetti almost as much protection as a movie star. It's impossible to telephone him at his hotel.

Hank did all right when he went into action at the tournament last night, sinking 17 points to the delight of 5,000 fans and pacing the San Francisco Olympic Club team he captains to an easy 53-28 triumph over St. Louis Nebcos.

The Winged "O" team and 15 others moved into today's third round play for the surviving 16 teams.

Today's third round pairings in the National A. A. U. basketball championship:

Hollywood Twentieth Century vs. Salt Lake City Eckers.
Los Angeles Lockheeds vs. Oakland, Calif., Athens Club.
Shreveport, La., Morris Dicksons vs. Minneapolis Ascension Club.
Los Angeles Cliffons vs. Roanoke, Va., Legion Hawks.
Kansas City College of Commerce vs. Phillips 66 Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla.
San Francisco Olympic Club vs. Colorado Springs Martins.
Dallas Wilsons vs. Denver Legion.
U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., vs. Seattle Savidges.

Second-Round Results

Dallas Wilsons 48, Chicago Acme Steel 46.
Hollywood Twentieth Century 50, Phillips University, Enid, Okla., 40.
Salt Lake City Eckers 37, San Francisco Elks 25.
Colorado Springs Martins 56, Portland, Ore., Bradfords 42.
Shreveport, La., Morris Dicksons 49, Milwaukee Allen Bradleys 41.
Kansas City College of Commerce 52, Des Moines Coalers 43.
Los Angeles Lockheeds 41, Greeley, Colo., State 31.
Seattle Savidges 52, Boise, Idaho, Junior College 39.
Oakland, Calif., Athens Club 52, New York Ohrbachs 31.
San Francisco Olympic Club 53, St. Louis Nebcos 28.
Phillips 66 Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla., 72, Hammond, Ind., 18.
Minneapolis Ascension Club 40, St. Louis Rangers 36.
Roanoke, Va., Legion Hawks 39, Oakland Golden States 38.

A. B. C. Bowling

ST. PAUL, March 19 (AP)—Some idea of the high scoring tempo in the current American Bowling Congress tourney, in session here, can be gleaned from comparison of the 600-or-better totals shot in the first five days here and in 1940 at Detroit.

Already 86 totals of 200 average or better have been chalked up in the solo competition as against 18 in the corresponding period last year.

Last year at Detroit a score of 572 "cashed" in the lengthy $200,000 prize list, but judging from the calibre of scores here, it will take close to 600 to nab a pay check.

Minnesota booster teams will monopolize most of the tournament lanes until Friday when seasoned performers will swing into action.

High total during Tuesday's shallow minor events card was produced by Frank Fellhofer, 48-year-old press feeder of St. Paul, who hit 662 in the singles to help him land fifth in the all-events with 1,826.

Bunny Oakes at Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes, the man who coached All-America Halfback Byron (Whizzer) White at the University of Colorado, is University of Wyoming's new head football mentor.

Oakes, who was dismissed at Colorado a year ago, received the appointment at Wyoming March 18. He succeeds C. H. Blanchard who was released after his 1940 team went through a poor season, Blanchard will fill the newly-created position of dean of students.

Pacific Coast Hockey

VANCOUVER, March 19 (AP)—Vancouver lions edged out Seattle Olympics 2-1 here Monday night to take out a one-game lead in the best-of-three Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinal series.

Second game of the series will be played at Seattle Friday night with the teams returning here next Monday if a third game is necessary.

Frank Jerwa and Tip O'Neil, first string forwards, scored for the Lions with Herbie Burron netting the Seattle counter.

World's Pro Basketball

By the Associated Press

Semifinal at Chicago

Oshkosh (Wis.) All Stars 40, Toledo (Ohio) White Huts 37.
Detroit Agles 43, New York Renaissance 42.

Hershey and Providence Win

By the Associated Press

The American Hockey League play-offs lost little time falling into the well-worn pattern which gives the advantage to the team playing on home ice.

Last night in the first two games of the post season series, the "home edge" held good, although both contests went into overtime, with the Providence Reds, defending champions, turning back Cleveland's Barons 4-1, and the Hershey Bears nosing out the New Haven Eagles, 2-1.

Misunderstanding

It had been announced that the Springfield Indians would meet the Pittsburgh Hornets last night also, but the Indians learned on arrival in the Smoky City that the game would be played tonight. John Harris, owner of the Hornets, said a "misunderstanding" had led to President Maurice Podoloff's announcement that the series would start Tuesday. The clash of the two third-place teams in a two-out-of-three series is a re-enactment of the 1939-40 play-offs, in which the Hornets lost the first game at Springfield, but won the next two at home.

The Reds put in three goals in the overtime session to take the lead in the first-place series with the Barons.

Wilson Scores

Hub Wilson opened the scoring for Providence in the 18th minute of play, on passes from Hugh Gustafson and George Johnston, but Les Curningham, leading scorer of the league, came back late in the third period to send the game into overtime. Thirty-one seconds after the sides faced off for the extra session, Wilson drove in the deciding goal. Two more by Johnston and Normie Mann put the issue beyond all doubt.

The Reds and Barons, engaged in a best four out of seven series will clash at Providence again tomorrow night.

A burned-out light bulb almost cause a riot at Hershey. The red light failed to flash after Red Hamill had flipped the tying Hershey marker into the New Haven nets, unassisted and the 5,000 fans who witnessed the encounter at first thought the goal was disallowed and turned the place into an uproar.

Kirk Breaks Tie

Connie Tudin sent the Eagles into the lead less than two minutes after the opening whistle sounded, scoring on a three-man rush with Paul Drouin and Jack Cain.

The Bears broke the tie on Bobby Kirk's goal at 2:46 of the overtime period. It was a hard shot rifled into the net from a point midway between the red and blue lines.

The Bears and Eagles play the second of their three-game series tomorrow at New Haven.

Results March 18

Hershey 2, New Haven 1 (overtime).
Providence 4, Cleveland 1 (overtime).

National Hockey League

(Final 1940-41)

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	27	8	13	168	102	67
Toronto	28	14	6	145	19	62
Detroit	21	16	11	112	102	53
Rangers	21	19	8	143	125	50
Chicago	16	25	7	112	130	39
Montreal	16	26	6	121	147	38
Americans	8	29	11	99	186	27

Result March 18

Boston 4, Detroit 1.

College Basketball Invitation Tournament

By the Associated Press

At New York

City College of New York 64, Virginia 35.
Ohio University 55, Duquesne 40.

FEATS of POWER
MILO of CROTON
ATHLETE OF ANCIENT GREECE CARRIED HIS OWN STATUE TO ITS PEDESTAL!
GET THE FEEL OF POWER—WITH
ESSO EXTRA
PUTS MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Yankees Try Remade Infield

SARASOTA, Fla.—New York critics consider the remodeling of three Yankee infield berths a good sign. The last time this happened the Bronx outfit won an American League pennant.

Back in 1921, '22 and '23 Miller Huggins ran up his first string of three flags with one of the greatest teams of all time. When it slowed down in '24 and dropped to second place, Huggins merely shrugged his shoulders and waited for a comeback in '25. But it never came. His collection of stars had played their best baseball during those pennant years, and as they slumped to seventh, the first big rebuilding program started in the Stadium which borders on the Harlem River.

Working first on his infield, Huggins put Lou Gehrig on first base in place of Wally Pipp. Tony Lazzeri, who had never seen a big league park until he came to New York, was at second instead of Aaron Ward. Mark Koenig, starting his first full season in the American League, was at shortstop in place of Everett Scott. Only Joe Dugan remained undisturbed in the inner defense.

Rolfe Is Back

When the next A. L. race opens we will find the Yankees once again trying to come back with a remade infield. Joe Gordon is at first instead of Babe Dahlgren, who was sold to the Bees. Gerry Priddy is at Gordon's old second base station. Phil Rizzuto is filling Frank Crosetti's shoes at short. Only Red Rolfe at third is back at his old stand. This combination was still in the experimental stage when this was written, but there seems little doubt it will not be disturbed.

As the Yankees slipped to seventh in '25, their star pitchers were Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Urban Shocker, Bob Shawkey and Sam Jones. The following campaign, when Huggins piloted them back into the lead, this mound staff was still operating. However, Joe McCarthy has gone Huggins one better. He is moving toward his comeback with a group of younger men shouldering the burden. For several seasons the Yanks have seen Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson, Bump Hadley and Johnny Murphy do the heavy hurling. But Pearson and Hadley have passed along to the National League, and the other three are no longer capable of stopping the opposition day after day. Instead, Russo, Bonham, Sundra, Breuer and Donald have stepped into the picture.

Rosar Waiting

It is possible McCarthy will go even further than his infield and pitching staff. If Bill Dickey fails to come back at the plate, Joe may promote Buddy Rosar to head of the catching staff. Dickey was a great catcher, but none of them go on forever. Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller are sure of their posts in the outfield, but McCarthy is taking a long look at young Tommy Holmes in the third post during these Grapefruit League contests. Tommy Henrich, Jake Powell, George Selkirk and Buster Mills took turns in the left side of the outfield last year. Only Henrich and Selkirk are still with the club.

The guessing at this time is that the Yankees will bounce back into first place with this remodeled outfit. Most of the boys figure Keller, Rolfe and Dickey could not have two bad years in a row at the plate and that they will be back in there breaking down the fences in 1941.

On the mound staff the boys to watch are Marius Russo and Ernie Bonham. The Red Sox say that Russo will soon be the best southpaw in the league and will make New York forget about Gomez. Last summer when McCarthy needed another pitcher, he looked to Kansas City and found Johnny Lindell with the best record on the staff. But Joe was advised to take Bonham instead and now it looks as if Ernie will be another Ruffing.

Maroon Teams Head South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 19—Final exams this week have kept Springfield College athletes lying low, but with spring vacation beginning March 22 several sports teams will swing into action against southern colleges.

Coach John Brock's varsity tennis team, captained by Dick Roby, is scheduled to match lobs and drives with a private club in Baltimore, Maryland, March 24. The following day Maroon racquet wielders will tackle a tennis club in Norfolk, Virginia. Thursday, March 27, will see the Brockmen playing Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., after which they will face Erskine College, Due West, S. C., on Friday.

Tennis workouts to date have been confined to the West Gym where eight candidates have been getting the feel of their racquets. Headed by Roby, who has had three years of varsity experience, the Maroons boast a formidable array of talent. Barth Schuman came to Springfield with four years of high school experience, was captain of the frosh outfit last year, and a dependable member of last year's varsity squad. Norm Judd has had high school and freshman experience and has competed in the New England men's championships.

John "Ace" Rogers, outstanding Maroon wrestler, was a member of the Southampton, L. I., Meadow Country Club team, and a member of the sectional Junior Davis Cup team. Don Richardson was for three years the Philadelphia and District interscholastic champ, the Bermuda singles and doubles title holder in '38 and '39, and runner-up for the Middle Atlantic championships in 1940.

Also heading south is the Maroon Lacrosse team which is scheduled to tackle Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and the University of North Carolina.

The members of the varsity crew squad will spend the entire spring recess in Florida where they will compete against Rollins College and the University of Richmond. At the same time Coach H. S. DeGroat's baseball squad will be making its annual tour of southern colleges in an effort to get in shape for a strenuous spring schedule.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Games Today

At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (N).
At Bradenton, Fla.—Cleveland (A) vs. Louisville (AA).
At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Rochester (IL).
At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A) vs. Newark (IL).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) vs. Kansas City (AA).
At New Braunfels, Texas—St. Louis (A) vs. Minneapolis (AA).
At Brownsville, Texas—Boston (N) vs. Fort Worth (TL).
At Hollywood, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Philadelphia (A).
At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A).

Results March 18

At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 9, Detroit (A) 8.
At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 3.
At San Bernardino, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) 9, Chicago (A) 3.
At Anaheim, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) 11, Chicago (N) 9.
At Sarasota, Fla.—New York (N) 5, Boston (A) 4.
At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Syracuse (IL) 1, Philadelphia (N) 0.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 7, Newark (IL) 1.
At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Cleveland (A) 10, Rochester (IL) 4.
At Austin, Texas—Boston (N) vs. University of Texas (cancelled—rain).

No 'Yard' in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Anglo-Saxon measurements in sports events have become taboo in Germany, at least as far as swimming contests are concerned.

German sports authorities have decreed that the "yard" is no longer to be used in swimming contests as a measurement standard for records.

Cleveland Star Wins American Hockey Scoring

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 (AP)—Cleveland's snappy Les Cunningham led the pack for the season in American Hockey League scoring with 64 points, a final tabulation issued at headquarters disclosed. He had 22 goals and 42 assists.

Fred Thurrier of Springfield, who led the scoring many times, was runner-up with 60 points, having added three during the final week.

Cunningham netted only one point during the closing period. Thurrier counted a total of 29 goals and 31 assists, thereby leading in goals scored.

Bush of Providence piled up a total of 113 minutes in the penalty box and second place was held by Myles of New Haven with 96.

The season's leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Cunningham, Cleveland	22	42	64
Thurrier, Springfield	29	31	60
Brydson, Springfield	20	36	56
Demarco, Providence	20	34	54
Kilrea, Hershey	17	37	54
Roubell, Pittsburgh	22	31	53
Patterson, New Haven	19	33	52
Wareing, Philadelphia	24	25	49
Gracie, Buffalo	22	26	48
McReavy, Hershey	21	25	46
Foster, Philadelphia	24	22	46
Kirk, Hershey	19	26	45
Locking, Cleveland	25	19	44
Brown, Indianapolis	16	28	44
Desilets, Cleveland	15	29	44
Hunt, Springfield	17	27	44
Rimstad, Buffalo	22	22	44

Final Scoring

National Hockey League

(1940-41 Season)

	Gls.	Assts.	Pts.
Cowley, Boston	17	45	62
Hextall, Rangers	26	18	44
Drillon, Toronto	23	21	44
Apps, Toronto	20	24	44
Patrick, L., Rangers	20	24	44
Howe, Detroit	20	24	44
Colville, N., Rangers	14	28	42
Wiseman, Boston	16	24	40
Bauer, Boston	17	22	39
Conacher, R., Boston	24	15	39
Schriner, Toronto	24	14	38
Schmidt, Boston	13	25	38
Metz, N., Toronto	14	21	35
Watson, Rangers	11	24	35
Taylor, Toronto	9	26	35
Quilty, Canadiens	18	16	34
Dumart, Boston	18	15	33
Abel, Detroit	11	22	33
Jackson, Boston	17	15	32
Benoit, Canadiens	16	16	32
Thoms, Chicago	13	19	32
Carr, Americans	13	19	32
Blake, Canadiens	12	20	32
Allen, G., Chicago	14	17	31
Colville, M., Rangers	14	17	31
Bruneteau, M., Detroit	11	17	28
Bentley, D., Chicago	8	20	28
Boll, Americans	12	14	26
Wares, Detroit	10	16	26
Jackson, H., Americans	8	18	26
Clapper, Boston	8	18	26
Smith, C., Rangers	14	11	25
Motter, Detroit	13	12	25
Dahlstrom, Chicago	11	14	25
Chamberlain, Canadiens	10	15	25
Chad, Chicago	7	12	25
Giesebrecht, Detroit	7	18	25
Getliffe, Canadiens	15	9	24
Armstrong, Americans	10	14	24
Shibicky, Rangers	10	14	24
Hollett, Boston	9	15	24
Hergesheimer, Chicago	8	16	24
Demers, Canadiens	13	10	23
Conacher, C., Americans	7	16	23
Goodfellow, Detroit	5	17	22
Lach, Canadiens	7	14	21
Stanowski, Toronto	7	14	21
Carse, W., Chicago	5	15	20
Pratt, Rangers	3	17	20
Seibert, Chicago	3	17	20
Liscombe, Detroit	10	10	20
Pike, Rangers	6	13	19
Coulter, Rangers	5	14	19
Langelle, Toronto	4	15	19
Cain, Boston	8	10	18
Carse, R., Chicago	9	9	18
Larson, Americans	9	9	18
Hiller, Rangers	8	10	18
Adams, Canadiens	6	12	18
Sands, Canadiens	5	13	18
March, Chicago	8	9	17
Bentley, M., Chicago	7	10	17
MacDonald, W., Toronto	6	11	17
Heller, Rangers	2	15	17
Goldup, Toronto	10	5	15
Grosso, Detroit	8	7	15
Anderson, Americans	3	12	15
Hamilton, Toronto	3	12	15
Heron, Toronto	9	5	14
Smith, D., Boston	6	8	14
Metz, D., Toronto	4	10	14
Fisher, Detroit	5	8	13
Egan, Americans	4	9	13
Reardon, T., Boston	6	5	11
Field, Americans	5	6	11
Macdonald, Rangers	5	6	11
Drouin, Canadiens	4	7	11
Orlando, Detroit	1	10	11
Cooper, Chicago	5	5	10
Crawford, Boston	2	8	10
Reardon, K., Canadiens	2	8	10
Patrick, M., Rangers	2	8	10
Smith, R. J., Americans	2	7	9
Portland, Chi-Cans.	2	7	9
Goupille, Canadiens	3	6	9
Hill, Boston	5	4	9
Marker, Toronto	4	5	9
Wycherley, Americans	4	5	9
Davidson, Toronto	3	6	9
Kelly, R. J., Chicago	5	3	8
Kelly, P., Americans	5	3	8
Sorrell, Americans	2	6	8
Stewart, Detroit	2	6	8
Hunt, Americans	2	5	7
Benson, Americans	3	4	7
Graboski, Canadiens	4	3	7
Jennings, Detroit	1	5	6
Slobodzian, Americans	3	2	5
Wiebe, Chicago	3	2	5
Trudel, Canadiens	2	3	5
Goetheig, Chicago	4	1	5
Kampman, Toronto	1	4	5
Mariucci, Chicago	0	5	5
Sinebush, Canadiens	0	5	5
O'Flaherty, Americans	4	0	4
Shewchuk, Boston	2	2	4
Corrigan, Americans	2	2	4
Papike, Chicago	2	2	4
Chisholm, Toronto	4	0	4
Mackay, Chicago	3	0	3
Carveth, Detroit	2	1	3
Thurrier, Americans	2	1	3
Smith, Stan., Rangers	2	1	3
Herchenratter, Detroit	1	2	3
Douglas, Detroit	1	2	3
Brown, Detroit	2	1	3
O'Neil, Canadiens	0	3	3
Mann, Toronto	0	3	3
Smith, Stuart, Canadiens	2	1	3
Kilrea, Detroit	2	0	2
Bruneteau, E., Detroit	1	1	2
Wilder, Detroit	0	2	2
Whitelaw, Detroit	0	2	2
Foster, Rangers	1	0	1
Brannigan, Americans	1	0	1
Church, Toronto	0	1	1
Allen, V., Americans	0	1	1
Allum, Rangers	0	1	1
Polich, J., Rangers	0	1	1
McReavey, Boston	0	1	1
Bruce, Boston	0	1	1
Hamill, Boston	0	1	1
Mantha, Canadiens	0	1	1
Haynes, Canadiens	0	0	0
Young, Canadiens	0	0	0
Juzda, Rangers	0	0	0

Strictly 'Average'

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 19 (AP)—Eck Stanley, league bowler at the Shelby Recreation Alleys, had a strictly "average," but distinctly uncommon, three-game series.

He rolled 181, 181 and 181.

That is exactly his season average.

Eastern Hockey League

Championship Series

	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	40	14	7	87
Baltimore	36	20	6	78
Atlantic City	28	27	5	61
River Vale	26	33	2	54
Boston	22	34	6	50
New York	19	43	0	38

Walker Cup Series

Washington	12	3	1	25
Baltimore	9	7	1	19
River Vale	8	7	1	17
Atlantic City	7	7	1	15
New York	6	11	0	12
Boston	4	11	2	10

Result March 18

Washington 5, Boston 2.

Kirby Higbe, pitcher with the Phillies last year, won his 13th victory on Friday the 13th. Teammate Hugh Mulcahy tried for his 13th from July 31 to Sept. 27—and lost 12 straight.

Best Golf Pros at Times Score Well by Scrambling

PINEHURST, N. C., March 19 (AP)—That the best golf pros in the business can score well without actually playing good golf had been proved once again today as the North-South open championship went into its second 18-hole round.

Leading the list were Harry Cooper and Lloyd Mangrum, the one from Chicago and the other from its suburbs. Neither was consistent in yesterday's opening round, yet both put 68's on the scoreboard.

Four at 69

A stroke back at 69 were the two pro champions, open titleholder Lawson Little and P. G. A. champ Byron Nelson, with Sammy Snead and Al Brosch of Farmingdale, N. Y., and not one of them produced for the entire 18 holes the kind of golf expected from the masters of this ancient, troublesome game.

Cooper's case probably was the most surprising since Lighthorse Harry usually turns in his best scores when he is in his mechanical groove.

Recently "Coopie" has been having trouble, though, and the trouble has led to experimentation That in turn led to his borrowing a driver from Horton Smith for a practice round two days ago. Cooper did quite well with that driver.

But yesterday morning, Harry saw another driver in Smith's locker. So he took that one, without saying a word to Smith, and proceeded to half-lead the field.

But it still wasn't Cooper-like golf. He had to scramble and then sink an eight-foot putt to get his par on the first hole. He lost a stroke at the second. He got down in two for birdies from just off the edge of the fourth and fifth, both par fives, and still it didn't look like he was going to do anything much.

The turning point, though, came at the seventh, a 386-yarder on which Cooper missed the green entirely with his approach. He had to play to the pin over a mount and it looked like a probable five. Instead, the dapper little guy holed out his chip shot for a birdie 3. In the next 11 holes he picked up two birdies and an eagle, but there were two bogeys in there, too, as well as two pars.

To the hopeful amateurs of the gallery, it was all very discouraging. All it proved to them was that they can't get 68's when they're at their best, whereas the pro boys can break par even when they're not on their games.

Mid-South Golf

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, the 1937 national champion, fired a sparkling 77 yesterday on the second 18-hole round of the Mid-South women's golf tournament to go with her 81 of Monday for 158 and a 14-stroke lead over her nearest opponent, Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Fordyce, a links veteran, had an 87 which, with her 85 yesterday, gave her 172 and second place.

Pretty Marcia Bassett of Buffalo, N. Y., shot 85 on the windswept course and finished in third place with 174.

Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., the 1936 champion, slipped by three strokes in yesterday's round and carded a 90 to go with her 87 for 177 and fourth place.

Miss Hicks Medalist

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 19 (AP)—The personal competition of match play starts today in the Forest Hills woman's invitation golf tournament.

Elizabeth Hicks, the long driving star from Long Island, won medalist honors yesterday with a par 40-38—78. That was two strokes better than Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., could do and four better than the efforts of Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Helen Dettweiler of Washington. All three of the players behind Miss Hicks are former Augusta champions.

The current defending champion, Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, qualified easily with 87. Anything 93 or under proved good enough.

Fifth District NCAA Basketball Play-off

By the Associated Press

At Kansas City

Creighton 57, Iowa 48.

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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	500,000
Previous day's sales	404,450
1941 volume to date	27,616,290
1940 volume to date	38,618,241

Stock Market Trend Uneven; Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) — Traders nibbled at sugars and a few other selected stocks today while reserving their heartiest bites for the commodity markets.

Fractional gains were the rule near the final hour in rails, aircrifts, mail order, chemical and special issues, offset by minor declines elsewhere.

Transactions ,expandde by an early buying flurry, set a pace of about 500,000 shares for a full session.

Strength in such staples as grains, cotton, sugar and rubber seemed to be the guiding trend for traders in stocks. The renewed move in commodities brought more talk of wartime "inflation" tendencies.

Up fractions to more than a point at one time were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Sugar Refining, Great Western Sugar, New York Central, Great Northern preferred, Sears Roebuck and Allied Chemical.

A shade down were Bethlehem, Chrysler, Johns Manville and International Nickel.

Gainers in the curb's share list included Aluminum of America, American Gas & Electric, Fairchild Engine, International Petroleum and American Laundry Machinery.

U. S. Financing

The bond market moved at an orderly pace into higher ground today. Rails were the most active group as the final hour approached. Some issues were up 1 to 2 points but the majority of changes were in fractions and there were a few losers.

The latest Treasury cash and refunding operations were received well in Wall Street.

A big over-subscription for the $500,000,000 of 2½ per cent bonds due in 13 years offered for cash was predicted and most quarters expected present holders of the maturing 1⅜ per cent notes would take advantage of the exchange offer and convert their securities into the longer term obligations rather than the short term ¾ per cent notes maturing in 1943.

Indicative of the general reaction of bond circles to the latest Government operations was the markup in quotations on the maturing 1⅜ per cent notes to around 1¼ points premium, thus establishing in a broad sense the value of the "rights" attached to the issue. These "rights," of course, enable the owner to exchange the notes for the new bonds on a par-for-par basis with interest adjustments.

Meanwhile, trading in other Government issues remained fairly quiet on the stock exchange but over-the-counter dealers said business was good. Prices in all maturities were steady.

Corporate bonds generally moved higher under leadership of the low-priced rails. Ahead were, among others, Kansas City Southern 5s, Burlington general 4s, Chicago & Northwestern 4s, Rock Island general 4s and continental oil 2¾s.

Foreign dollar issues, including Norway 6s and German 7s, followed the general upward trend of the market.

Buying Broadens In Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)— Public and professional buying broadened in the grain market today and prices of all cereals continued to advance, wheat rising about 2 cents and corn more than a cent. Several futures contracts reached the highest levels of the season and prices of around 89 cents for wheat and 65 for corn were the best since late last year.

The upturn in grains was associated with general strength throughout most of the commodity trade, reflecting the war situation, expanding industrial activity, and possibilities involved in increased American aid to democracies.

Railroad Operating Revenues Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 88 class 1 railroads had estimated operating revenues of $293,323,035 in February compared with $258,759,249 in February, 1940.

Freight revenues of the reporting carriers amounted to $243,505,284 compared with $212,779,632 in February, 1940.

Passenger revenues totaled $29,264,648 compared with $25,794,799 in February, 1940.

New Firms to Specialize In Dutch Securities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The formation of Louis Koryn Securities Corporation to transact a general securities business specializing in Dutch and other foreign securities and international arbitrage, with offices at 61 Broadway, has been announced.

Gerard L. Koryn of the Netherlands banking firm of Louis Koryn & Co., with offices at Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and The Hague, will be president of the new corporation and will develop business relations which Louis Koryn & Co. have enjoyed in the United States since the house was founded in 1880. Gerard L. Koryn is the son of the late Louis Koryn, founder of the firm. D. da Silva Solis, formerly manager of Louis Koryn & Co., will be vice-president and will conduct the foreign department of the new company. Both officials left Holland when the Royal Netherlands Government moved to London.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
53	46	Abbott (1.60a)	3	48	47½	48	M'r 16
51¾	45	Acme Steel (4)	1	46	46	46	+ ½
7¾	5¾	Adams Ex (.40e)	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
22¾	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	M'r 10
15⅞	13⅛	Addressog (1)	1	14	14	14	+ ⅝
42½	36¾	Air Reduct (1a)	12	38⅛	37½	37¾	— ½
⅝	½	Air-Way E Ap	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'r 18
5	4⅜	Alaska Jun (½)	22	4½	4½	4½	
⅝	⅜	Alleghany Corp	9	⅞	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
9¼	5⅞	Alleg pf xw	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
10⅝	7	Alleg pf $30 ww	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	
21⅜	16	Alleghany pr pf	3	17¼	17	17¼	M'r 10
25⅜	19¾	Alleg Lud (½g)	*8	21¾	21½	21½	
11¼	9⅛	Allen Ind (1½e)	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	M'r 18
165	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	6	153	152½	152½	+1½
11¼	10¼	Allied Kid (1)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'r 17
14	11¾	Allied Mills (1e)	2	13¾	13½	13½	M'r 18
7⅝	5⅜	Allied Stores	8	6	6	6	
80	73	Allied Str pf (5)	1	76	76	76	M'r 13
37	28⅜	Allis-Ch (1⅛e)	4	29⅜	29½	29½	
17¾	14½	Alpha Cem (¼g)	1	14½	14½	14½	M'r 13
1¼	1	Amal Leather	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15¼	12	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	M'r 12
50⅜	44	Amerada Cp (2)	6	47¾	47	47¾	M'r 18
17¾	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.30g)	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	1	47½	47	47	— ⅜
8¼	6½	Am Bank Note	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
8¼	5½	Am Bosch	2	6⅛	6	6	M'r 18
38	31¾	Am Br S (1.60)	1	33	33	33	
1¾	1	Am Cable & R	5	1⅛	~1	1⅛	+ ⅛
95¼	82	Am Can (4)	4	86½	85¼	85¼	—1
185	177⅛	Am Can pf (7)	2	177⅛	177⅛	177⅛	M'r 15
31⅜	23⅞	Am Car & Fdy	1	27¼	27	27	— ½
66¼	56	Am Car & F pf	3	62	61¾	61¾	+ ½
23⅛	18⅜	Am Ch&C (.40g)	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
115	107½	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	107½	107½	107½	M'r 7
121	108¾	Am Chicle (4a)	1	109¼	109⅛	109⅛	M'r 17
8¾	7¾	Am Coltyp(.30g)	1	8	8	8	M'r 17
6⅛	4½	Am Comm Al	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
14⅞	9½	Am Crys S (½g)	24	14½	13½	13¾	+ ¼
1⅞	1½	Am Encaus Til	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'r 18
4⅜	3¾	Am European	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	M'r 18
1⅛	⅛	Am & For Pow	17	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'r 17
17¾	13	AmFP $6pf(.30k)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
21	14⅜	AmFP $7pf(.35k)	6	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
3⅞	2½	Am & F P 2 pf	7	3⅛	2⅞	3	M'r 17
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (2)	14	36½	35¾	35¾	— ½
4⅛	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
30	29	Am H & L pf (3)	1	29	29	29	Feb 4
51	46½	Am Home (2.40)	6	48	48	48	M'r 17
1¾	1½	Am Ice	2	~1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
22¼	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	7	21⅛	20	21⅛	M'r 18
4¼	3⅝	Am Internat'l	5	4	4	4	
13¼	12½	Am Inv Ill (1)	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
50	49	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	50	50	50	M'r 4
17⅛	12	Am Locomotive	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
94⅝	81	Am Loco pf (2k)	1	86	85⅞	85⅞	— ⅛
13¾	12	Am M & F (.34g)	5	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
4⅝	2¼	Am M & Metal	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
19½	17	Am Metal (¼g)	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
3¼	2	Am Power & Lt	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
46¾	39	Am P&L $6pf 3k	3	41¾	41	41	— ⅞
39	32¼	APL $5 pf (2½k)	9	35½	34	34	— ¾
7¼	6	AmRad&S (.15g)	27	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
15⅞	11⅞	Am Roll M(.35g)	8	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
7	5⅝	Am Saf R (¼g)	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	
8⅜	7¾	Am Seat (½e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	M'r 17
45¼	37⅞	Am Sm&R (½g)	6	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
154	138¾	Am Sm&R pf (7)	2	140¾	140¼	140¾	+1¼
54	48	Am Snuff (3a)	1	48	48	48	
28½	21	Am Stl F (¼g)	2	23⅛	23	23	— ¾
11¼	9⅞	Am Stores (¾g)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
13½	11⅜	Am Stove (.30g)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	M'r 18
18½	13	Am Sug R (½g)	24	19	18½	18½	+ ¼
88	81	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	89½	89½	89½	+1½
14½	13¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	Feb26
168¾	156¾	Am T & T (9)	9	162¼	161¾	161⅞	— ⅛
73½	67½	Am Tobacco (5)	3	68½	68½	68½	+ ¼
74½	67¾	Am Tob B (5)	19	68½	68½	68½	M'r 18
159	147½	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148¾	148¾	148¾	+ ¼
7	5	Am Type Fdrs	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	M'r 18
5¼	5	Am Water Wks	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
99⅛	89¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	Feb27
8⅜	6¼	Am Woolen	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
60⅛	51	Am Wool pf (7e)	5	57	56½	56½	
8	5½	Am Zinc L & S	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
54	51¾	Am Z pr pf 1¼k	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	Feb 4
27¾	22⅛	Anaconda (½g)	36	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
14¼	12⅝	Anchor H (.80e)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
12½	9	Andes Cop (¼g)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'r 17
2⅛	1½	A P W Paper	1	1½	1½	1½	M'r 18
30	26	Arch-DM (.35g)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	M'r 12
111⅝	110	Arm Del pf (7)	4	110	110	110	— ¼
5½	4½	Armour Ill	107	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
58	47½	Armour Ill p pf	14	55¾	55	55	+1
60	60	Armour Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Feb13
34⅜	28¾	Arm Cork (¼g)	5	29⅛	29	29	
8⅞	7¼	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	M'r 17
6¾	4⅜	Artloom (¼g)	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
7⅝	5⅝	Ass'd Dry Goods	3	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
87	79½	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	3	80	80	80	+ ¼
99	87	Assd DG2pf 6¾k	1	92	92	92	—3
35⅛	32¼	Associates (2a)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	M'r 17
24⅝	18	Atch T&SF (1e)	78	24⅞	24	24⅛	— ⅜
67½	60¼	Atch T&SFpf(5)	6	66⅞	66½	66½	
17⅛	13½	Atl Coast Line	82	17⅛	16½	16⅝	
21	13½	Atl G&W Indes	6	21⅜	20¾	21	
25¾	16½	Atl G&W In pf	4	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
24¼	20¾	Atl Refining (1)	3	22⅜	22	22	
110¼	108	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108½	108½	108½	M'r 14
7⅛	6⅜	Atlas Corp (¼g)	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
49¼	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
72¼	63	Atlas Pow (¾g)	1	65	65	65	M'r 12
7	6	Atlas Tack(.15g)	1	6½	6½	6½	M'r 17
27⅜	17⅜	Austin Nichols	1	2	2	2	M'r 10
5¼	3½	Aviation Corp	120	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
B							
19	14¾	Bald Loco ct	10	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
4⅜	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	8	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
5¾	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	7	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	M'r 18
6	5⅛	Bangor & Ar	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'r 17
10½	8	Barber As (½e)	2	9	8¾	9	M'r 18
7½	6½	Barker Br (¾e)	1	7½	7½	7½	M'r 17
9⅝	7⅝	Barnsdall (.15g)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
24⅞	18¾	Bath Ir Wks ¼g	17	24¾	24	24	— ⅜
31	27½	Bayuk (1½)	2	31	31	31	M'r 17
24¾	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	M'r 18
103	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	M'r 10
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	104	104	Feb 5
126	117½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	M'r 11
8⅜	7⅜	Beld-Hem.(.80)	2	7½	7½	7½	M'r 15
37¾	33	Bendix Av (1g)	21	36	35½	35½	
20⅝	19¼	Benef I L (.45g)	5	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
56⅞	56	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	M'r 10
32	27½	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	28⅝	28	28⅝	M'r 18
89½	74⅜	Beth Steel(½g)	20	80¾	78⅜	78⅜	—1⅞
131½	121½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	125	125	125	M'r 17
28	24¼	Bigelow-Sanf 1g	2	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
21¼	17	Black & D (1.60)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	M'r 17
10¼	7½	Blaw-Knox .15g	8	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
18⅜	16	Bliss & L (¼g)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	M'r 13
18⅜	13⅞	Boeing Airplane	14	16¾	16	16	— ⅝
35	27	Bohn A&B (½g)	4	30½	30⅜	30½	M'r 18
22⅞	19½	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
20⅛	18⅜	Borden Co (.30g)	12	19¼	19	19¼	
20¼	16⅜	Borg-Warn .40g	5	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ¼
1⅞	1⅜	Boston & Maine	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
39⅜	30¾	Bower Roll B(.3)	1	34	34	34	M'r 18
4½	3⅞	Brew Corp(.10g)	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	M'r 18
12⅜	9¾	Bridgeport (¼g)	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼	M'r 17
25⅜	19¼	Briggs Mf ½g	6	22⅜	22	22	
41	37⅛	Briggs & S (3g)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	M'r 17
44½	38½	Bristol-M (2.40)	2	39½	39½	39½	M'r 18
2½	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'r 14
6⅜	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	8	6	6	6	
14⅛	11¼	Bklyn Un Gas	5	12¾	12½	12½	
30½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30	30	30	Feb27
23¼	20	Bruns-Bal (½g)	27	23	21⅝	23	+1⅜
12⅜	9⅜	Bucyrus-E(.15g)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	12	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	5⅜	Budd Wh (.20g)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
34¼	26¼	Bullard Co (½gg)	1	28⅜	28¾	28¾	— ½
33¾	27½	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¾
18½	16¼	Burling Mill (1)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
53¼	50	Burling pf (2¾)	1	51	51	51	M'r 18
8¾	7¾	Burr Add (.15g)	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	2½	Bush Terminal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'r 17
5½	4½	Butler Br (.15g)	7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	M'r 18
21⅝	20	But Bro pf (1½)	2	20½	20½	20½	
4¾	3¾	ButteCop&Zinc	1	3½	3½	3½	M'r 15
11¾	7⅞	Byers (AM) Co	1	9	9	9	M'r 17
12	10	Byron Jack (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
C							
20½	16¾	Calif Pack (1)	4	21	20¼	20¼	— ¼
53	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51	51	51	M'r 11
1½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7¼	5½	Cal & Hec (¼g)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
14⅞	11⅜	Camp Wy (.35g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
13¾	11⅝	Canada Dry(.60)	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
4⅛	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	5	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
38⅝	35⅞	Cannon M (½g)	1	38	38	38	
3¼	2⅝	Capital Adm A	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'r 17
30½	26	Carpent Stl(½g)	1	28	28	28	M'r 18
3½	2⅞	Car & Gen (.10a)	*4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
59¼	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¾
50¼	43½	Caterpil Tr (2)	1	45	44½	45	
28⅜	22	Celanese (½g)	9	23½	23¼	23¼	
10	7	Celotex Cp (¼g)	6	9¼	9	9	— ¼
21⅜	18¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	21½	21¼	21½	
2⅝	1⅞	Cent Foundry	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
2⅝	2⅛	Cent RR NJ	2	2½	2½	2½	M'r 15
6⅞	4¼	Cent Violetta S	1	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
3½	2½	Century Rib M	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Feb26
34½	27	Cerro de Pas(1g)	1	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
5⅜	3¾	Cert-teed Prod	1	4	4	4	
21¼	18	Chain Belt (¼g)	1	19	19	19	M'r 7
20⅝	17½	ChampP&F(¾g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	M'r 14
18	12½	Checker Cab	4	15½	15	15½	Feb20
44⅛	38½	Ches & Ohio (3)	12	39¼	39	39	— ⅜
102½	98¾	Ches & O pf (4)	1	99	99	99	M'r 18
3	2⅜	Ches Corp	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	⅝	Chi & E Ill	2	¾	¾	¾	
2	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1½	1⅛	Chi Great West	4	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
4½	4	Chi Great W pf	19	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
33⅞	31	Florence S (3e)	2	32	32	32	M'r 14
15½	9½	Chi Pneu T (1g)	*17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
44½	37⅝	Chi P T cv pf(3)	1	41	41	41	M'r 18
52½	49½	C P T pr pf(2½)	*1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅝
⅞	⅞	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'r 15
¼	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'r 17
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	2	¼	¼	¼	M'r 15
9½	9	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	9	9	9	M'r 3
13⅜	10¾	Chickasha (½e)	8	13⅜	13½	13½	+ ⅜
2⅞	1¾	Childs Co	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
72⅛	63¼	Chrysler (1½g)	38	66⅞	65½	65½	—1⅜
10¾	9¼	City I & F (.30g)	2	10	10	10	
3	2½	City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	M'r 15
37¾	31¼	Clark Equip ¾g	1	36	36	36	M'r 4
33¾	27⅜	Clev Gr B (.40g)	2	28½	28	28½	+ ½
34½	26⅞	Climax M (1.20)	9	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
34	28½	Cluett P (½g)	13	32	31¼	31¼	— ¼
106	87	Coca-Cola (3¾g)	6	100½	100⅛	100½	+ ¾
62½	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60	60	60	M'r 18
13	11⅛	Colgate-P (½a)	16	13	13	13	
102½	100¾	Colg-P pf(4¼)	6	102½	102⅛	102⅛	M'r 17
30¼	24¼	Collins & A 2½g	6	24¼	24¼	24¼	M'r 18
20	15	Colum Br A .45g	1	19	19	19	M'r 18
21¾	18½	Colum Br B .45g	7	19¼	19	19	— ½
4	4	Col G&E (.10g)	17	4	4	4	
82⅛	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	78	77⅝	77⅝	M'r 18
6⅞	4¾	Colum Pict	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	M'r 18
24⅞	22½	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	23½	23½	23½	M'r 13
80⅛	74⅞	Col Carb (1g)	2	75¼	75⅛	75¼	
31	28⅛	Coml Credit (3)	12	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
104	100¼	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	M'r 18
37⅞	35	Coml Inv Tr (4)	6	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
110	105	ComTev pf(4¼)	1	105	105	105	M'r 18
11⅞	8⅜	Coml Solv (¼e)	18	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	Com'th & South	197	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
58	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	7	57½	56¾	57½	+ ½
30⅛	27⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	17	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
4	3	Conde Nast(¼g)	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	M'r 14
18½	16½	Congoleum (1)	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
29⅜	22½	Cons Aircr (2e)	21	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
15⅞	11¾	Cons Cig (13⅛e)	2	13¼	13	13¼	M'r 15
7⅜	5⅞	Cons Cop (¼g)	16	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
23⅜	20¾	Cons Edison (2)	26	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
107⅜	104⅞	Cons Ed pf (5)	7	105½	104⅞	105½	
⅛	½	Con Film Ind	2	⅝	½	½	M'r 11
8	7½	Cons F pf (¼k)	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
31⅜	23⅝	Cons Laundries	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	M'r 8
6	5⅜	Cons Oil (½)	57	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
11⅜	¾	Con RR Cuba pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'r 12
4½	2⅞	Consol'n Coal	6	3½	3½	3½	M'r 18
21	15¼	Consol'n Coal pf	1	18¾	17⅞	18¾	M'r 18
106⅜	101½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	103	103	103	M'r 15
15⅞	12½	Container (¼g)	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
10⅝	7⅜	Cont Bak (A)	5	10⅛	9½	9½	— ½
1	⅝	Cont Bak (B)	6	½	¾	¾	— ⅛
90¾	79	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	87½	87½	87½	M'r 18
40½	36	Cont Can (½g)	7	37	36½	36½	+ ½
8¼	6⅝	Cont Diam F (1)	5	8	8	8	
39⅝	35¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ½
4⅛	2⅞	Cont Motors	5	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
20½	17⅜	Cont O Del (¼g)	6	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
23½	18⅞	Cont Steel (¼g)	1	18	18	18	—1⅛
18⅞	14¼	Cop'weld (.20g)	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
56	52	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	53	53	53	M'r 18
47½	44¼	Corn Prods (3)	1	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ½
47⅜	37⅜	Coty Inc (½e)	11	43⅜	4¼	43⅜	
⅞	½	Coty Internat'l	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19⅞	15	Crane Co (.80e)	1	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
19	16½	C of Wheat(1.60)	1	18	17¾	18	M'r 18
6¼	4¾	Crosley Corp	1	5½	5½	5½	
27⅝	22⅝	Crown C&S(½e)	7	25	24½	24½	— ½
45½	40	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	1	41	41	41	+ ⅜
15⅜	12⅝	Crown Zel (½g)	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
47¼	36½	Crucible Steel	31	42	41¼	41¼	— ¼
98½	84½	Crucible pf (5)	11	90¼	90	90	—1
5¼	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	17	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
16½	13

Commerce and Finance

Government's Billion-Dollar Financing Program Announced

Business and Industry

Big Effort Seen Need to Save U. S. Trade Gains in Americas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The long range plan recently adopted by the United States Government to defend United States trade in Latin America and correct the evil of United States exporters subsidizing Nazi activities provides the key to the future of Mexican foreign trade.

The frank objective of the American plan, which is administered upon recommendations by the Rockefeller Committee, is to freeze out German trade and by adopting the policy that "the best defense is the offense" to increase and strengthen the distribution of North American products by non-totalitarian representatives.

A spectacular feature of United States trade in Latin America since the outbreak of the war was that it indirectly subsidized the Nazi war and propaganda machines.

The switch of German dealers to United States products, when the war curtailed their German imports, caused this false situation. The fact that every German, whether pro-Nazi or not, must contribute a percentage of his profits to Herr Hitler's war machine had the final result of making United States manufacturers and products, which provided his profits, indirect "angels" of the Hitler Government.

The lesson of the last war taught that the German houses turned to United States imports only as a temporary measure. When the war ended they reverted to their native products. Today, with the Hitler-controlled economy frankly declaring its objective of undermining democratic influence and trade in Latin America, it is more certain than ever that the war's end will find United States goods dropped by German houses again.

The trade offensive planned to block this perversion of profits into Nazi propaganda and guns will check the shipment of United States products to German dealers and divert them instead to Latin America or United States representatives who are not tools of a totalitarian power. It requires the co-operation of both exporter and dealer, which it is certain will be forthcoming when the full significance of the project is understood. The German dealers boycotted by United States firms were named only after thorough investigation by members of the Rockefeller Committee.

The great advantage of this selective distribution lies in the fact that it gives United States and other nationals, not allied with the Axis, an almost unlimited opportunity to establish their businesses at a time when European goods are scarce, or entirely off the market, due to the war. That this will be of equal advantage to Latin American and United States firms is apparent.

German Methods

While the plan lays down the groundwork for the expansion of trade, it also looks much further into the future, for it points out essential corrections and adaptations which United States trade must make if it is to flourish in Latin America. Directing trade into the proper channels is only the beginning of the United States' problem, say economic experts. After this comes urgent revision of financing, price structure and salesmanship.

The best lesson in financing trade can be learned from the Germans themselves, who, until the outbreak of the war, were making rapid inroads in the Latin American market. The root of their financing in Mexico was the excellent co-operation lent to the trade drive by the Banco Germanico of Mexico City. This bank maintained a wide and comprehensive program of local lending to firms and distributors handling German goods.

The Germans, through such co-operation, built up their clients in the Mexican market, won loyal supporters, and the Banco Germanico operated with a steady profit. United States exporters have no equivalent to this co-operation here and work constantly under the handicap of being unable to provide adequate financing for their dealers.

Sharp contrast between this successful local financing by the Germans and the grievous mistakes which the United States has made in the past by big time financing from Wall Street is pointed out in official sources. The Wall Street loans of millions to Latin American governments were made without care or proper investigation of the trade area, they failed completely in their objectives, and the United States share holder and tax payer ended up by paying the bill while the Latin American countries hissed "Uncle Shylock" as we tried to collect loans which never should have been made.

The proper functioning for the Export-Import Bank funds should be through the establishment of local banks in Latin America, and not through long distance subsidies and patronage dispensed from Washington, in the opinion of men who have studied the problem from its base. If the local financing is built up, on the successful German model, the loans will pay their own way, United States trade will be immeasurably increased, and a sound basis for future commerce provided, with no cost to our taxpayers.

The greatest handicap to United States goods in world markets is their high price, established primarily by our high labor costs and living standards. When meeting with lower priced foreign goods, such as German and Japanese products made with cheap labor, they cannot compete and our trade suffers as a result. The two major exceptions are in automobiles and radios. In automobiles the United States has little or no competition but the Dutch are beginning to make deep inroads into the Latin American radio market. The one solution to his problem is to bring American prices into line with those of American competitors, say the trade experts.

An outright government subsidy to American manufacturers is recommended in order to protect our trade. That this is highly preferable to subsidies paid out to foreign governments is obvious in that its benefits accrue first to our own industry. An excellent example of the potentialities of this plan lies in the possibilities of displacing the Germans in their chemical trade.

The German chemical industry provides the Nation's most successful and best organized export product. Not only does it dominate world trade in this field but through its contribution it also forms the backbone of the Nazi propaganda machine. United States chemicals cannot compete with it to date. With a sufficient government subsidy they could root the Germans out of the Latin American market, thereby winning a trade and political victory at the same time.

The last, and one of the most important critiques laid down by the new economic plan is concerned with United States salesmanship in Latin America. Here again the German sets the model at which we should aim. Moreover the faults of American salesmen loom large in comparison with the virtues of their aggressive German competitors, the study made shows.

Must Increase Effort

The German salesman is primarily adaptable and industrious. He first learns the language of his trade territory and learns it well. He then launches forth on his drive into every village, he canvasses every distributor, he suffers every discomfort of travel in the lands where methods of transportation are extremely limited and where adequate hotels and food are rare. He goes after the trade because he has to have it, and he comes out with his order book filled because he was willing to make the effort to get it.

The United States salesman, operating in the same trade territory, has, with few exceptions, been unwilling to sacrifice his comfort and adapt his sales methods sufficiently to be able to compete. First of all he learns the language sketchily, or not at all. He is impatient with the native "mañana" spirit, to which the German yields if it is a question of business, and he is seldom found off the beaten track where there are poor living accommodations. In the matter of foreign trade up to the present he didn't really have to have it for his survival. The German did.

The lean days now facing United States export industry prove clearly, however, that the time has come when Americans will have to increase their sales effort if we are to maintain our position in the foreign field. The key to this survival will rest, in the long run, upon the personnel of the salesmen we send out. If they learn the language, if they attempt to adapt themselves, and if they are supported by financing for their distributors and backing for their manufacturers, the door is wide open throughout Latin America for a great expansion of our trade.

Failing to meet these requirements of the richest export market in the world Americans will find themselves once again undermined by German products, German salesmen and German barter methods, at the war's end. The time to act is now, say the trade experts, and the way to act is through the co-operation of government, capital and industry. The prize for making the effort is a far-flung continent on which Herr Hitler has already cast greedy eyes.

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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 208

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 10, 1941.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

JAMES V. TONER
Treasurer

Boston, March 18, 1941

U. S. Gold Imports $78,705,980 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports totalled $78,705,980 last week, of which $77,839,804 of it came from Canada.

Shipments in the week ended March 12 were about $13,000,000 larger than the preceding week.

Next largest shipment to the Canadian cargo was $190,717 from Venezuela.

Foreign gold deposited under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks increased $1,001,735 to a total of $1,910,379,545.

Silver imports were slightly below average at $776,385 last week, including $60,178 from Mexico, $95,717 from Peru, and $24,544 from Canada.

Exports were $1,733 of gold and $33,915 of silver.

Cuneo Press, Inc.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuneo Press, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries for 1940 had net profit of $1,216,714 after federal and state income taxes and federal excess profits taxes, equal to $3.10 a share on common stock. This compared with $1,330,470 or $3.41 a share, in 1939. Company's principal plants are in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Milwaukee.

Rail Director

© Harris & Ewing

Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell

Named Director of the Nickel Plate Railroad, succeeding the late Earle Bailie. General Crowell, a Cleveland, Ohio, banker, was Director of Munitions in the last war.

U. S. Manganese Imports From Cuba Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Larger imports of manganese from Cuba raised receipts in the first 40 days of 1941 to 15,936 tons, "The American Metal Market" said.

This rate forecasts a record annual import total of 145,000 tons, the trade paper said, adding that developments under way were expected to push the final 1941 total well above this early rate.

Metal dealers noted that the bulk of manganese, an essential in the manufacture of steel, has come from Russia and much still does. The Russian supply, however, might be curtailed because of the war.

The African gold coast has also contributed a large quantity and Brazil and British India have furnished most of the balance. South Africa and Cuba have gradually become more important in supplying domestic requirements.

A recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers said manganese consumption dropped as low as 100,000 tons in 1932 and climbed to a high of 700,000 in 1937.

Recent estimates in the trade indicated the United States had on hand at the start of 1941 from 15 to 20 months' supply of ore.

Domestic ore supplies exist primarily in Montana, Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee. Because of the low grade of the ore, cost of production has made commercial use unfeasible.

Anaconda Copper Company is building in Montana a concentrator expected to go into production this spring with an annual capacity of 100,000 tons.

Corporate Profits Continue to Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the past week showing profits per common share included:

	Year ended Dec. 31 1940	1939
Allied Chemical	$ 9.43	$ 9.50
Amer. Chain & Cable	2.75	1.98
American Locomotive	.56	
Beech-Nut Packing	6.61	5.65
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	3.01	.53
Coca-Cola	6.77	6.82
Columbian Carbon	5.77	5.29
Consolidated Aircraft	2.30	1.79
Eastman Kodak	7.96	8.26
General American Transport	4.11	3.11
General Electric	1.95	1.43
Inspiration Cons. Copper	1.57	.78
International Business Mach.	10.50	10.93
Johns-Manville	6.35	4.24
Lockheed Aircraft	3.17	4.04
Maytag	.46	.22
Merck	7.28	5.56
National Dairy Products	1.66	1.88
J. J. Newberry	4.53	5.44
Phelps Dodge	2.49	2.42
Phillips Petroleum	2.61	2.21
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	6.30	4.94
Pressed Steel Car	2.34	
Revere Copper	2.52	.19
Reynolds Metals	2.16	1.22
Simmons Co.	2.33	2.11
Skelly Oil	3.28	1.18
Stewart-Warner	1.18	.45
Studebaker	.96	1.31
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher	3.03	2.53
Union Tank Car	2.21	2.66
United Aircraft	4.94	3.53
United Eng. & Foundry	4.47	2.55
Western Electric	5.46	2.75
Westinghouse Electric	7.10	5.18
Wm. Wrigley Jr.	4.19	4.41

TVA to Increase Phosphate Output

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 18 (AP)—Director David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority reported today Congressional approval of a 50 per cent increase in phosphate production at TVA's Muscle Shoals plant.

He said the expansion called for installation of a new furnace costing $1,000,000 and an increase in production from 100,000 to 150,000 tons annually.

The expansion will be financed from existing appropriations.

Mr. Lilienthal also disclosed that Great Britain had ordered 40,000 tons of TVA's concentrated phosphates which, he said, apparently indicated Britain's desire to conserve shipping by increasing home food production.

Atlas Power Acquires Assets of Keratol Company

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, Del., has acquired the business and assets of the Keratol Company of Newark, N. J., Leland Lyon, president of Atlas, has announced. The manufacture of special Keratol products will be continued and trade names will be retained.

The Keratol Company, established in 1898, has long been well known as a manufacturer of coated fabrics, artificial leather, upholstery and book-binding fabrics.

U. S. Treasury $500,000,000 Issue Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Treasury is offering a $500,000,000 "new money" issue of 11 to 13-year 2½ per cent bonds for cash subscription, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced.

The privilege of exchanging their holdings is offered holders of $504,000,000 1⅜ per cent notes, maturing June 15, for additional amounts of Treasury bonds now offered for cash subscription, or for ¾ per cent notes of Series D-1943, dated March 14, 1941.

Terms of Offering

According to terms of the offer the exchange in either case will be made par for par with interest adjustments as of March 31, 1941. An additional amount of $50,000,000 of the new 2½ per cent bonds may be sold to Government investment accounts during April.

The Treasury is extending preferential treatment to small investors in the new bond issue, apparently to test the small investor market for the coming large scale flotation of defense bonds to begin on May 1. Cash subscribers up to $5,000 of the new bonds, and where delivery in registered bonds 90 days after the issue date is specified, will get preferential allotment.

The bonds of 1952-54, now offered for cash subscription and in exchange for the notes due next June, will be dated March 31, and will bear interest from that date at 2½ per cent, payable semi-annually. The first coupon due Sept. 15, 1941, will be for a fractional period.

The bonds will mature March 15, 1954, but may be redeemed, at the option of the Treasury, on and after March 15, 1952.

The bonds and the notes now being offered are fully taxable as to Federal taxes as provided by the public debt act of 1941.

The ¾ per cent notes of Series D-1943 now offered in exchange for the 1⅜s per cent June maturing notes will be an addition to and will form part of the series issued on Feb. 25 last, the Treasury announced.

They are identical in all respects with such notes, with which they will be freely interchangeable. The Series D notes, maturing March 15, 1943, will not be subject to call for redemption before maturity. Any of the 1⅜s per cent notes not exchanged at this time will be paid in cash following their presentation on and after June 15, 1941.

Subscription Set-Up

Exchange subscriptions should be accompanied by a like face amount of 1⅜s per cent Treasury notes of Series D-1941, due for payment on June 15, 1941, with final coupon due June 15, 1941, attached.

The Treasury will not enter the capital market on its behalf following the completion of the "new money" and refunding operations, until next May 1, when it begins the offer of new defense bonds, savings certificates and stamps to small investors. In the interim it will continue the sale of Treasury bills in the amount of $100,000,000 a week, compared with $200,000,000 heretofore. It will also act as fiscal agent for an undetermined principal amount of Reconstruction Finance Corp. securities.

Parity Payments Increase Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Richard Russell (D) of Georgia, urged that funds for farm parity payments in the pending agriculture department appropriation bill be increased to $450,000,000.

As passed by the House, the measure provided parity payments totaling $211,991,160. The House-approved bill actually would appropriate only $49,991,160 but would permit the Secretary of Agriculture to make additional commitments of $162,000,000.

Senator George Norris (Ind) of Nebraska, proposed another amendment to increase from $300,000 to $600,000 the funds provided for administration of the Co-operative Farm Forestry Act.

Chain Store Sales Gain in February

Sales of chain store companies for February together with percentage change from the corresponding month of 1940 are shown in the following table compiled by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, New York:

	$ Sales Feb., 1941	% chge
Bond Stores, Inc.	$ 2,056,734	+ 45.6
West. Auto Supply Co.	3,490,000	+ 29.4
Jewel Tea Co.	2,665,982*	+ 28.4*
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	49,991,529	+ 22.4
Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.	488,547	+ 20.9
Edison Bros. Stores	1,772,200	+ 20.4
Rose's 5, 10 & 25c Stores	430,168	+ 19.6
Interstate Dept. Stores	1,611,816	+ 18.7
Lincoln Stores, Inc.	155,188	+ 18.4
Colonial Stores, Inc.	3,984,859*	+ 18.3*
J. J. Newberry Co.	3,734,871	+ 14.7
J. C. Penney Co.	18,345,282	+ 14.4
G. C. Murphy Co.	3,530,838	+ 12.6
Union Premier Fd Stores	2,576,123*	+ 12.1*
McLellan Stores Co.	1,465,653	+ 11.7
M. H. Fishman Co., Inc.	277,747	+ 11.1
S. H. Kress & Co.	6,221,800	+ 11.0
W. T. Grant Co.	6,771,174	+ 10.8
Mont. Ward & Co.	33,840,360	+ 10.8
Lane Bryant, Inc.	1,017,903	+ 10.1
Peoples Drug Stores	1,990,004	+ 9.0
Kroger Groc.&Bak. Co.	21,905,973*	+ 8.2*
H. L. Green Co.	2,996,049	+ 8.0
McCrory Stores Corp.	3,223,990	+ 7.5
S. S. Kresge Co.	10,824,248	+ 7.0
F. W. Woolworth Co.	23,666,319	+ 7.0
Schiff Co.	720,458	+ 7.0
Safeway Stores, Inc.	31,911,041*	+ 6.4*
Walgreen Co.	6,325,906	+ 6.0
Neisner Bros., Inc.	1,418,817	+ 5.7
National Tea Co.	5,050,532*	+ 3.8*
Lerner Stores Corp.	2,401,313	+ 3.4
Consol. Retail Stores	752,278	+ 1.5
Crown Drug Co.	647,690	+ 0.9
Spiegel, Inc.	3,315,216	— 8.4

*Nearest comparable period. Company does not report by months.

HOW BUSINESS MOVED LAST MONTH

	% NET CHANGE FROM MONTH AGO	YEAR AGO
GENERAL SPENDING	-4.1	+11.6
STOCK MARKET	-1.4	-16.5
INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY	+1.1	+23.0
RAW MATERIAL PRICES	+.4	+7.4
FOOD PRICES	-.8	+3.7

Food Industry Seen Prepared to Furnish U. S. Defense Needs

NEW YORK (AP)—The food industry is well prepared to aid the national defense program in the United States, Colby M. Chester, Chairman of General Foods Corp., said in the annual report to stockholders.

"Most tyes of food are readily available," he said. "Farms, factories and warehouses are widely distributed. There has been a tremendous gain in efficiency in all phases of food production and distribution during the past generation.

"We know that workers in busy defense factories, men in army camps, and our busier civilian population, will require more food—wholesome food in ample quantities. Fortunately, General Foods is abreast of the times in its plants."

Concerning prices, Clarence Francis, President, said:

"The armament program will entail unprecedented costs—and that means high taxes and the disruption of many normal activities. Our employees and the management, in the face of these new problems, will strive to increase our sales, improve the quality of our products and service, find various ways and means of making savings to offset higher costs, and use research more effectively."

As previously reported, net sales in 1940 totaled $152,924,209, compared with $145,615,242 in 1939. Net profit was $15,244,077, equal to $2.77 a common share, against $15,118,063, or $2.75 a share in 1939.

The 1940 tax bill of the company amounted to $7,111,924, equal to $1.35 a common share. In 1939 it was $5,550,676, or $1.05 a share, and in 1938 it totaled $4,693,294, or 89 cents a share.

U. S. Retail Trade Sets 10-Year High Record During 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Retail trade in the United States totaled $45,500,000,000 last year, establishing a 10-year record, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated.

This record, previously surpassed only in 1929 and 1930, compared with retail sales of $42,000,000,000 in 1939.

The Board, a research organization sponsored by private industry, pointed out the 1940 total was only 6 per cent smaller than the peak reached in 1929 and added: "In view of the circumstances that retail prices were lower than in 1929, it is apparent that in physical volume retail trade was greater than in 1929.

"That this is actually the case is further indicated by the number of employees reported in retail stores, which in 1940 amounted to about 5,300,000 as compared with about 4,300,000 in 1929."

Pay Rolls in Steel Trade at New Peak

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Employment and pay rolls in the steel industry in 1940 topped the previous records of 1929 by a considerable margin, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

Last year the industry had an average of 547,000 wage-earning and salaried workers against 458,000 for 1929. Pay rolls totaled $961,000,000 against $841,000,000 in the earlier boom year.

Output of 'Tommy Guns' Doubled Since October

NEW YORK (AP) — Thompson Automatic Arms Corp. turned out about 4,000 of the deadly "tommy guns" weekly in the four weeks ended March 15, or about double the production rate of last October, stockholders learned at the annual meeting.

The company had on order on March 1 roughly $12,000,000 worth of the guns, famous for their performance in the hands of United States "G-Men," the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

The guns recently sold for between $175 to $200 each, plus about $50 each for a recoil compensator. This price has been shaded considerably because of current mass production methods.

Thompson Automatic earned $2,044,963 in the four months ended Feb. 28, after provision for Federal taxes at a rate of 45 per cent. From 1921 through 1938 the company's predecessor, Auto-Ordnance Corp., sold about 10,300 "tommy guns" at a total sales price of around $2,234,000. Thompson acquired Auto-Ordance in July, 1939.

The company depends mainly on other concerns, such as Savage Arms Corp., for manufacture of the guns.

Banks Reoffer Bonds Issued By Arkansas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced the resale, at a $850,000 profit, of $63,000,000 worth of Arkansas highway refunding bonds recently bought by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, after banking syndicates withdrew bids for the securities.

Altogether, the RFC bought $136,000,000 worth of Arkansas bonds, but the announcement pertained to a $90,000,000 portion of the Arkansas issue. Two types of bonds were involved in the original RFC purchase.

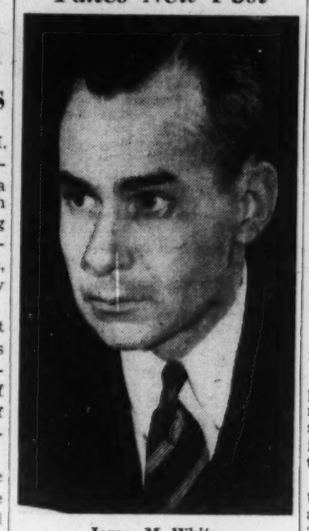
Mr. Jones said $35,000,000 of the bonds had been sold to a syndicate headed by the Chase National Bank, New York; $15,000,000 to the investment banking firm of Halsey Stuard & Co.; $10,000,000 to the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, San Francisco, and $3,000,000 to Arkansas state sinking funds.

Bank of America paid a $100,000 premium on their bonds, and the combined premium paid by the Chase syndicate and Halsey Stuart was $750,000. The Arkansas state sinking funds were sold bonds at par.

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Public offering was made today of $35,000,000 State of Arkansas bonds at prices to yield from 1 to 3.13 per cent, according to maturity and coupon rate.

The Chase National Bank; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis headed the offering group.

Takes New Post



James M. White

Appointed Assistant General Works Manager of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Mr. White was formerly manager of the company's La Porte Works.

Aluminum From Clay Now Awaited

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP)—Commercial production of aluminum from common clay, which would provide this nation with an unlimited source of the vital defense metal, is near realization by scientists of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Director David E. Lilienthal revealed.

No bauxite ores are being used in the tests.

TVA already has proved the practicability of producing aluminum from the clays, Mr. Lilienthal said, and is now engaged in checking the relation of costs to production.

"Prospects are that the production and cost ratio will be favorable," Mr. Lilienthal declared. "Our figures are so nearly in line with present commercial costs that they justify our going ahead with this last step in the research."

Ball clap and kaolin, found in large deposits in Georgia, Tennessee and Pacific Northwest areas, are the clays used principally in tests at a Muscle Shoals' pilot plant.

Thus far, the new process has yielded one ton of aluminum from six tons of clay with 33 per cent aluminum content. This is approximately the yield of bauxite ores containing the same percentage of aluminum.

☆ Howard Show of the Week
WOR . . 6:30 Sunday Nite

The Value-Wise Turn To
Howard Clothes
with Spring's Return!

A greater selection of patterns than ever before. Stripes of all types, plaids, chevrons, diagonals and herringbones. Heather blue and heather grey are new . . be sure to see these new pleasing shades. Choose from Covents, Worsteds and Cheviots.

The Roy
It's the drape with the smart shape . . . see it and you'll like it!

Howard Suits
Topcoats..Tuxedos
and Full Dress
One Price Only
$22.50 ALL ONE PRICE
No Charge for Alterations
UNION LABEL
in every garment

HOWARD TEN PAY PLAN
It enables you to purchase the spring clothes you need with a small outlay of money. Open an account . . . pay a little down and budget the balance in weekly or twice monthly payments for a period of ten weeks. The service fee is only one dollar.

Since the very inception, Howard Clothes have always been recognized for their unsurpassed values. Month after month, year after year, Howard sales have mounted consistently. There can be no question about it . . . the man who knows value goes to Howard for his clothes.

The Suits and Topcoats Howard offers today represent a genuine achievement in the manufacture and sale of men's clothing. This season's production of Howard garments sparkle with quality. They're rich in fabric selection . . . in tailoring excellence . . . in style smartness. Yes . . . the garments look expensive . . . but the price tag on every Howard garment tells you they cost only $22.50. So with Spring's return, why not do as two million satisfied Howard customers . . . Turn to Howard for your clothes!

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

New York, 801 Broadway 1268 Broadway 1635 Broadway 100 Delancey St. 10 Cortlandt St. 145 East 42nd St. 500 Seventh Ave. 972 Third Ave. 150 East 86th St. 2825 Third Ave. 149 East 125th St. 101 West 125th St. 258 East Fordham Rd. • Brooklyn . . . 75 Flatbush Ave. 671 Broadway 350 Fulton St. 1558 Pitkin Ave. 1772 Pitkin Ave. 160 Jay St. Ridgewood . . . 55-45 Myrtle Ave. • Jamaica . . . 163-20 Jamaica Ave. Flushing . . . 39-09 Main Street • White Plains . . . 186 Main Street Newark . . . 82 Market Street • Jersey City . . . 320 Central Avenue Philadelphia . . . 1215 Market St. 1511 Chestnut St. 5th and South St. Upper Darby, Pa. . . . 67 South 69th St. • Boston . . . 605 Washington St. 342 Washington Street • Worcester . . . 104 Front Street • Providence . . . 200 Weybosset Street • Syracuse . . . 325 South Salina Street Pittsburgh . . . 233 Fifth Avenue • Chicago . . . 220 South State Street 6345 South Halsted Street.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Opposition To U. S. Grain Control Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department proposals for tight government control over corn and wheat marketing ran into opposition from some Congress members from the growing belts.

Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee said that because of concern that the proposals were "too drastic" they had asked Secretary Claude Wickard and his aides to revise them.

Stiffer Penalties

With granaries bulging with surplus corn and wheat due to loss of export markets since the European war, Secretary Wickard proposed to the Agriculture Committee that penalties for marketing surpluses of the grains be increased from the present 15 cents a bushel to 40 cents for corn and 50 cents for wheat. He also asked that if farmers approved marketing controls for one year that these remain in operation for the second consecutive year unless conditions changed.

Before these controls could be applied, two thirds of the farmers producing the crops would have to vote for them. Secretary Wickard said he would hold a marketing quota referendum among wheat farmers in May and among corn farmers early next fall.

Senator Guy Gillette (D) of Iowa said farm-minded senators were worried about the proposed heavy penalties for marketing surpluses. He agreed, he said, that penalties of "only 15 cents a bushel for marketing excess grain are too low but I wonder if 40 and 50 cents a bushel is not too high."

Fear Regimentation

Senator Scott Lucas (D), Illinois, said he feared that farmers might fear they were being "regimented" if asked to apply controls for two years instead of a single season.

"Selfish politicians might stir up a row," he added. "They would say it for two years, then it may be five or 10 years."

Secretary Wickard informed senators that if quotas were approved that only the "excess production" on each farm would face the stiff penalties. Growers who did not co-operate in the present acreage allotment program would be allowed to market "normal production" without penalty.

Congressional farm leaders said they had failed to convince President Roosevelt of the need for legislation guaranteeing "full parity" prices for basic agricultural products.

They left a White House conference Saturday admittedly "discouraged" and threatening to conduct a drive for greatly increased direct appropriations to insure higher farm prices.

Union Carbide Net $4.55 Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Net income of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. for 1940 is equal to $42,247,274 after taxes, depreciation, depletion and interest, but excluding unrealized foreign earnings, equivalent to $4.55 a capital share. This compares with a net income of $35,847,599, or $3.86 a capital share for 1939.

The 1940 profit before deductions amounted to $83,071,101, compared with $55,422,917 in the previous year.

The consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1940, shows current assets (excluding foreign other than Canadian) of $158,227,334, including $81,304,487 in cash and marketable securities. Total current assets at the end of 1939 amounted to $133,387,048. Fixed assets amounted to $290,574,237, compared with $274,588,299 on Dec. 31, 1939.

Business Personals

H. J. Heinz II has been elected president of the H. J. Heinz Company to succeed his father, the late Howard Heinz. Mr. Heinz has been connected with the company's British organization and has served as a director of the company for several years. Others elected included W. J. Shortreed, a director, to be vice-president, and A. L. Schiel and L. M. Melius, to be directors.

Henry M. Bliss of Boston has been elected President-Treasurer of the Pacific Mills to succeed Alfred E. Colby, who is retiring from active participation in the company's affairs. Mr. Bliss, who has been chairman of the executive committee, was formerly president of the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company of Lowell. Mr. Colby will continue as a director.

Chandler Hovey & Company, Boston, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, have announced the association with them of John J. Boyle, who formerly was co-manager of the office of Merrill, Lynch, E. A. Pierce, and Cassatt.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 17 compared with March 14, 1940 (shown in parentheses): Receipts $301,370,570.22 ($154,814,657.09); expenditures $154,594,177.15 ($103,560,004.72); net balance $1,984,788,638.90 (2,387,237,334.69); working balance included $1,249,632,571.26 ($1,668,882,595.24); customs receipts for month $20,394,967.08 ($16,206,621.97); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $4,623,456,282.61 ($3,993,299,549.22); expenditures $8,162,848,098.08 ($6,653,560,650 - 45); excess of expenditures $3,539,391,815.47 ($2,660,261,101.53); gross debt $46,530,333,454.54 ($42,366,269,193.92); increase over previous day $169,750,499.99; gold assets $22,327,931,323.68 ($18,293,603,775.12.)

Exchange Seat Off $2,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for $26,000. The price was down $2,000 from the last previous sale and equaled the 43-year low.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s 45-43	107.7	107.7	107.7
3 4s 54-44	112.17	112.17	112.17
23 2s '50-'48 Mch	101:1	100.27	100.29
5 2¾s 54-51	108.31	108.31	108.31
6 2s 55-51	111.31	111.28	111.28
10 2s 55-53	102.18	102.18	102.18
1 2¾s 60-55	110.2	110.2	110.2

Home Owners Loan

2 3s 52-44	106.23	106.23	106.23

New York City Bonds

7 3s 80	102½	102⅜	102⅜

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
8 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	50	49½	49½
53 Alleghany cv 5s 44	95⅞	95	95¾
14 Alleghany cv 5s 49	83½	82¾	83¼
11 Alleghany cv 5s 50 st	62½	62	62½
1 Allied Strs 4½s 51	104	104	104
3 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
25 Am&For P5s 2030	55⅛	55¼	55½
11 AmIGChem 5½s 49	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
11 Am T&T 5½s 43	103½	103⅛	103⅜
8 Am T&T 3¼s 66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
13 Am T&T 3¼s 61	109	108¾	108¾
2 Am WW&E 6s 75	111	110⅝	110⅝
1 Ann Arbor 4s 95	51	51	51
5 Arm Del 4s 57	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 Arm Del 4s 55	106	105⅞	105⅞
5 AT&SF 4s 95	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 AT&SFRky M 4s 65	101	101	101
5 Atl & Birm 4s 33	13	13	13
21 A C Line 1st 4s 52	77	76½	77
13 A C Line cll 4s 52	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
24 A C Line 4½s 64	65	64½	64½
6 A C Line 5s 45	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
3 Atl&Dan 2d 4s 48	32	32	32
1 Atl Refin 3s 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 B&O 1st mtg 4s 48	69⅝	68⅞	69⅞
36 B&O 95 st A	44⅞	44¾	44⅞
40 B&O 95 stC	50	49⅞	50
24 B&O 2000 st D	44¾	44½	44½
38 B&O 96 st F	44¾	44½	44½
186 B&O cv 60 st	24½	24¼	24¼
34 B&O 4s 48	68⅛	67½	68⅛
4 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51 st	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1 B&O S W 50 st	46⅞	46¼	46¼
1 B&OTC 4s 59	54	54	54
1 Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51	50	50	50
1 Beth Stl 3½s 52	106½	106½	106½
3 Beth Stl 3¼s 59	106½	106½	106½
2 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	105¼	105¼	105⅜
1 Beth Stl 3s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Bost&Me 5s 67	75½	75⅜	75½
30 Bost&Me 4½s 70	24⅜	24¼	24½
4 Bost&Me 4s 60	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛
28 Bos&NYAirL4s 55	14	13¾	14
8 Bkly Edis 3¼s 66	110	109	110
2 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	109⅞	109⅜	103⅞
6 Buf R&P 57 st	47	47	47
1 Buf R&P 57 st reg	45½	43½	45½
6 Buf R&P Nos 5s 34ct	51¼	51¼	51¼
1 Bush Term 4s 52	43	43	43
5 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
8 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	96½	96	96½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 Can Pac 5s 44	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Can Pac 5s 42	76¼	76¼	76¾
12 Can Pac 4s perp	57	57	57
7 Caro C&O 4s 65	107¼	106⅝	106⅝
2 Celanese 3s 55	98½	98⅛	98⅛
3 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	93	93	93
9 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	23¾	23¾	23¾
5 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	23¼	23¼	23¼
17 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Cen New Eng 4s 61	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
9 Cen Pac 5s 60	50⅜	50½	50½
3 CenPThruShL4s54	65½	65	65½
56 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	16	16	16
6 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 reg	13⅞	13¾	13¾
45 Cen RR NJ 4s 87	14¾	13⅞	14½
5 Certain-td 5½s 48	88	88	88
15 C&O 4½s 92	131⅞	131⅞	131⅞
1 C&O 3½s 96 D	104¼	104	104
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104½	104½	104½
46 Chi & Alton 3s 49	14½	14	14¼
2 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	84	84	84
1 CB&Q 4½s 77	76	76	76
20 CR&Q gen 4s 58	85½	84¾	85½
7 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	98¾	98¼	98¼
3 Chi & E Ill Inc 97	25¼	24¾	25¼
4 ChiGWest1s&2038inc	34⅝	34¼	34¼
43 ChicG'West4s88	66¼	65¾	66½
15 Chi I & L 6s 66	97	97	97
1 Chi I & L 5s 47	26	26	26
51 Chi I & L 5s 66	97⅛	95⅝	97⅛
96 CMSP & P 5s 75	83⅜	81¾	81¾
28 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	13¼	13	13¼
31 CM&SP 4½s 89C	38⅞	38	38¼
44 CM&SP 4½s 89E	38¾	38½	38¾
10 CM&SP gen 4s 89	38	37⅞	38
27 CM&SP 5s 89 B	37	36⅝	37
9 Chi&NW 6½s 36	26⅛	26	26
17 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	15	14⅝	14¾
57 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	22½	22	22½
51 Chi&NW 4½s 87	23	22	23
56 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	21	17⅜	17⅜
10 Chi ¾NW gm 4½s 87	21¼	21	21½
3 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	14¾	14½	14¾
58 Chi&NW 4½s 87	22	21	22
16 CRI&P 4½s 52A	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
62 CRI&P 4½s 52A	9¾	9½	9¾
14 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
4 CRI&P 4s 88	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
1 CRI&P 4s 88ct	17¾	17⅜	17¾
83 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
8 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ct	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
9 Ch Un Sta 3½s 51	100	99¾	99¾
9 Ch Un Sta 3½s 51	100	99¾	99¾
38 Ch&W Ind 4½s 62	95	94½	94½
53 Ch&W Ind 4s 52	93	92½	93
4 ChiRIs Co 5s 43	28¼	28	28
21 CCC&StL 4½s 77	58⅝	57⅝	58¼
1 CCC&StL CWM 4s 91	53	53	53
11 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	107½	107⅜	107½
20 Clev Sh Line 4½s 61	86¼	86¼	86¼
10 Clev Un Term 5½s 72	89¼	89	89
4 Clev Un Term 5s 73	77¼	77¼	77⅜
5 Col F&T 5s 70	71	70⅞	71
55 Colo&So 4½s 80	78½	78½	78½
6 Columbia G 5s 52	15	15⅜	15⅜
23 Columbia G 5s 1961	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
18 ComlMack inc 69ww	103½	103⅜	103½
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s 58	36⅜	36	36½
18 Conn Riv Pow 3¼s 61	109¾	109¾	109¾
5 Con Edis 2½s 46	105½	109½	109½
10 Con Edis 3¼s 58	106½	106½	106½
10 Con Edis 3½s 56	108¼	108¼	108¼
4 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
7 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	105⅝	105½	105½
9 Crane Co 3½s 50	106½	106½	106½
8 Crucible Stl 3¼s '55	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 Cuba RR 5s '52	18¾	18¾	18¾
3 Curt-Wr Pub 3s '55	96¾	96¾	96¾
31 Del&Hud ref 4s 43	49⅝	49	49½
1 Del P&L 4½s '69	106¼	106¼	106¼
6 D&RG 4½s '36	11¼	11¼	11¼
51 D&R G 4s '36	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 D&RGW 5s '55 Asd	1½	1⅜	1½
53 D&RGWest 5s '78	11	10¾	11
4 Duquesne Lt 3⅛s '65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
91 Elec Auto L 2¾s '50	108	108	108
1 ElPasoNatE 3¾s '70	101¾	101¾	101¾
47 Erie rfg 5s '67	20½	20	20½
425 Erie rfg 5s '75	20½	20	20⅜
19 Erie 1st 4s '96	27¼	27¼	27½
43 Erie gen lien 4s '96	48	47¾	47¾
3 Erie cv 4s '53 A	41⅞	41¾	41¾
8 Erie Gene 6s '37	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
1 Fel L&T 1st 6s '42	107½	107½	107½
74 Fla E Cst 5s 74	102½	102½	102½
25 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	9¼	9	9¼
10 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
24 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	75	74½	75
7 Gt Uor Ry 5½s 52	90	90	90
1 Gt Nor 5s 73	106½	106½	106½
1 Gt Nor 4½s 76D	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6 Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	94	94	94
16 Gt Nor 4s 46G	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
38 Gt Nor 4s 46E	102½	102	102½
1 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	97½	97⅝	97½
3 G Bay¾W deb B	84¾	84¾	84¾
25 Gulf M&Oh 4s 75	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
13 Gulf M&Oh inc 2015	65¼	65¼	65½
25 Gulf St Stl 4½s 61	43¾	43¼	43¾
45 Hud Riv&P 4s 54	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Hud'nOHRR 5½s 54	80¼	80	80¼
10 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	103½	103½	103½
8 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	47¼	47	47¼
6 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s 81	102	101¾	102
5 Ill Cen 4s 52	43	43	43
47 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	41¾	41½	41¾
36 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	44	43½	44
3 Ill Cen 5s 55	42	41¾	42
10 Ill Cen Litch 3s 51	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
39 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	62	62	62
32 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	44¾	44	44¾
10 Indpls&Lou 4s 56	41½	40⅞	41⅛
17 Interlake Iron cv 4s 47	20¼	20¼	20¼
5 Int Gt Nor a] 6s 52	97¾	97½	97½
37 Int Gt Nor 1st6s 52	1⅜	1½	1½
5 Int Gt Nor 5s 56	14⅜	14½	14½
9 Int Hydro El cv 6s 544	14	14	14
3 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	46¼	45⅞	45⅞
10 Int Paper 6s 55	84¼	84	84¼
2 Int Paper 5s 47	103½	103⅛	103½
8 Int T&T 4½s 52	102½	102½	102½
6 Int T&T 5s 55	42¾	43	43
3 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	45	45	45
1 JamesG&Clea 4s 59	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
36 KCFS&Mem 4s 36	54	54	54
35 KCFS&M 4s 36 ct	41½	41	41¼
5 K C South 5s 50	40½	40	40½
10 K C South 3s 50	72	72	72
19 K C Term 4s 60	66	65¾	66
1 Koppers Co 4s 51 z	107¾	107½	107¾
2 Lac Gas 6s 42B	104½	104½	104½
11 Lac Gas 5s 42	57½	57½	57½
2 L E & West 2d 5s 41	94½	94½	94½
11 LS&MS 2¾s 97 reg	98¾	98½	98½
1 Leh&NY 4s 45	90	90	90
1 Leh C&N 4½s 54A	40	40	40
11 Leh C&N 4½s 54C	67⅞	67½	67⅞
4 Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	65	64⅞	65
15 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	45½	45	45½
45 Leh Val 5s 2003 st	46⅜	46	46⅜
23 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	29⅜	29¼	29½
41 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	27¼	26¾	27¼
1 Loews 3½s 46	24¾	24¾	24½
2 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	104½	104½	104½
1 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	97	97	97
5 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	86	85¾	85¾
10 LouAN 4½s 2003	99½	99½	99½
1 LouisN 3¾s 2003	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
4 Marion St Shov 6s 47	93	93	93
4 Marion StShav 6s 47	93	93	93
7 McKess&Rob5½s50	108½	108½	108½
1 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Mid&Nor cn 4½s 39	35½	35½	35½
2 Mid&Nor ctf 4½s 39	62	62	62
20 Mid Pac 4s 61	20	19½	19½
13 Mil&Sta Line 3½s 41	30	29½	30
61 MilSparta&NW4s47	9¾	9¾	9¾
13 Mil&Sta Line 3½s 41	13¼	11½	13¼
20 M & S L cn 5s 34 ct	12½	12	12½
84 MSP&SSMarie6s38	12½	12	12½
67 MSP&SSMcn4s38	13¼	11½	13¼
180 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	24½	24½	24½
102 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	8¼	7½	8¼
82 M-K-T 4½s 78	21⅜	21	21⅜
32 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	33¼	32⅞	33¼
80 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	20	19¾	20
18 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	24	24	24
223 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	24¼	23⅝	24
28 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	24¾	24½	24¾
5 Mo Pac 5s 78 G ct	24	24	24
5 Mo Pac 5s M 80 ct	24¾	24¾	24¾
70 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	24¼	23⅞	24
34 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
1 Mohawk & Mal 4s 91	55½	55½	55½
1 MonWPPSv6s65	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
3 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	105¼	105¼	105¼
38 Mor & Essex 5s 55	38½	38	38½
41 Mor & Essex4½s 55	35	34⅝	35
26 Mor&Essex1½s2000	40	39⅝	40
5 NashCha&StL 4s 78	69½	69¼	69½
4 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	103½	103⅜	103⅜
4 Nat Distlll 3½s 49	104½	104½	104½
25 Natl Steel 3s 65	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
4 N Eng RR 4s'45	55	54½	55
1 NEngT&T 4½s'61 B	125	125	125
1 NJ Pow&L 4 1/2s'60	108½	108½	108½
5 N O Pu Sv- 5s'52 A	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 N O Pub Sv 5s'55 B	106	106	106
6 N Orl Term 4s'53	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
7 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	42½	42⅜	42½
16 NO Tex&M 5s'53 B	41	41	41
2 NO Tex&M 4½s'56	40	39¾	39¾
7 NY&Greenwdl 5s'46	42½	42	42⅛
57 NYC rfg 5s 2013	67	66⅜	66⅝
93 NYC 4½s 2013 A	60¼	59½	59¾
5 NYC cn 4s'98	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
10 NYC 3½s'46	95	94⅜	94⅜
8 NYC cv 3¼s'52	64	63⅞	63⅞
18 NYC&HR 3½s'97	87¼	86⅞	87¼
11 NYC La Sh 3½s'98	69	68⅝	69
2 NYC Mi Cen 3½s'98	64½	64	64½
1 NYChi&StL 6s'41	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 NYChi&StL 5½s'74 A	72	71¾	71¾
32 NYChi&StL 4½s'78	62	61	62
21 NY Ch&StL 4s'46	93	92⅝	93
1 NY Connect 3½s'65	101	101	101
1 NY Dock Co 4s'51	59¼	59¼	59¼
5 NY Edis 3¼s'65	108¼	108¼	108¼
4 NY G El H&P 4s'49	114½	114½	114½
2 NY Lack&W 4s'73 A	51¼	51	51
59 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	27	26⅞	27
2 NYNH&H cl 6s'40	44½	44	44½
22 NYNH&H 4½s'67	26	25¾	25¾
26 NYNH&H 4s'55	24½	24	24½
8 NYNH&H 4s'56	24¼	24¼	24¼
7 NYNH&H 4s'57	5¼	5	5
21 NYNH&H 3½s'54	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 NYNH&H cv 3½s'56	23¼	23¼	23¼
10 NY O&W rfg 4s'92	6	5¾	5¾
1 NY O&W gen 4s'55	2	2	2
4 NY S&W gen 5s'40	11¾	11⅜	11¾
11 NY S&W rfg 5s'37	37	36½	36½
5 NY S&W Term 5s'43	85	85	85
9 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1 NiagaraFallsP3¼s'66	110	110	110
2 NiAGPw 5s '55 A	109	109	109
15 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	17	17	17
15 Norf Sou 5s '61 A	17	17	17
1 Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	105	105	105
60 Nor Pac 6s 2047	82	82	82
11 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	67¼	66¾	67¼
3 Nir Pac 5s 2047 D	60¼	60¼	60¼
4 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	60¼	60	60¼
7 Nor Pac 4s '97	53⅞	53½	53⅞
38 Nor Pac 3s 2047	78¼	78	78¼
7 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	43¼	43¼	43½
3 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	106	106	106
3 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	107½	107½	107½
2 PacGas&El 3½s '66	109½	109½	109½
5 PacG&E 4½s '68	111	111	111
13 Pac Gas&El 4s '64	110¾	110¾	110¾
110 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 C	110	109¾	110
1 ParaPict cv 3¼s '47	95½	95½	95½
20 Pen Co 4s '63	105¼	105	105¼
6 Pen P & L 3½s '74	108¾	108½	108½
5 Pen P & Lt 3¼s '69	108½	108½	108½
4 Penn RR gen 5s '68	112¼	112	112¼
10 Penn RR gen 4½s '65	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
10 Penn RR 4½s deb '70	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
20 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	102½	102	102½
11 Penn RR 4¼s '84 E	102½	102⅜	102⅜
23 Penn RR 3¾s '70	103¼	103	103¼
19 Pen RR 3¾s '52	90	89¾	90
3 Peoria&E 4s '40 st	50	50	50
9 Pere Marq 5s '56	77½	76¾	77½
3 Pere Marq 4½s '56	68	66¾	68
1 PhilBal&W 4½s '81D	108½	108½	108½
8 Phila Co 5s '67	107⅛	107	107
2 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	17¼	17¼	17¼
19 Phillips Pet 1¾s '51	100¼	100	100
20 PCCC St L 4½s '77	104½	104½	104½
3 Pitt Cok & Fr 4½s 52	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
4 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	55	55	55
1 Pitt Steel 4½s 50	99¾	99¾	99¾
11 Portl Gen El 4½s 60	83	82¾	83
2 Pressed Stl C 5½s 51	95½	95½	95½
1 PubSvc No Ill 3½s 68	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 Purity Bak 5s 48	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Ready 4½s 97 A	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
2 Ready 4½s 97B	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
9 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	68¼	68¼	68¼
2 Rem Rand 4½s256ww	103½	103½	103½
4 Rem Rand 4½s356xw	103½	103½	103½
1 Republic Steel 5½s 54	105	105	105
6 Republic Steel 4½s 61	103¼	103¼	103⅜
9 Republic Steel 4½s 56	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Rio Gr Junc 5s 39	42	42	42
12 Rio Gr W ctf 4s 49	9⅞	9¼	9¼
54 RI Arkla La 4½s 34	14¼	13¾	14¼
2 Sagtuenay Pow 4½s 66	92½	92½	92½
13 StLIM&S 4sR&G 33	69	68⅞	69
8 StLPcoxNW 5s 48	33¾	33	33¾
8 StLRM&Pac 5s 55 st	40	40	40
71 St LSF 5s 56 B	13	12¼	13
18 StLEF 5sB 50 ct	12½	12	12½
244 StLSF 4½s 78	13¼	12⅞	13⅛
92 StLSF 4½s 78ct st	12⅝	12½	12⅝
139 StLSF 4s 50 A	12	12	12
58 StLSF 4s 50A ct	12	11⅞	12
31 StLSF 1st 4s 89	72	71½	72
11 StP&KC StL 4½s 41	87	87	87
15 SA&A Pass 4s 43	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
163 Seab A L cn 6s 45	5½	5¼	5⅜
8 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	2	2	2
5 Sea A L 4s 50 st	10⅜	9¾	10¼
62 Sea AL 4s 50 st	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
14 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	37	36½	36½
29 Sea-AlFla 6s 35A ct	3¾	3½	3¾
5 SeaAlFla 6s 35 Bct	3¾	3½	3¾
24 Shell Un 2¼s 54	96¾	96½	96½
2 Sinclair Pipe 5s 49	106	106	106
5 So Bell T&T 3¼s 62	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7 So Bell T & T 3s 79	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
22 Sou Pac 4½s 68	48	47¾	48
52 Sou Pac 4½s 81	47⅞	47½	47⅞
31 So Pac 4½s 69	47	47	47
54 So Pac rfg 4s 55	64	63¾	64
11 So Pac cl 4s 49	46	45⅞	46
11 So Pac cl 4s 49 reg	44	44	44
58 So Pac cv 4½s 68	58	57⅞	58
32 Sq Pac 4½s Ore 77	50¾	50	50¾
44 South Ry 4½s 56	85¾	84¼	85¼
27 South Ry gen 6s 56	80½	79⅞	80¼
3 South Ry cn 5s 94	92	92	92
147 South Ry ctf 5s 56	61¾	60½	61½
3 S W Bell

Plan for Feeding France Nears Completion by U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19 — A steady stream of American food surpluses soon will be headed for the anti-Axis powers of Europe.

Plans are taking shape rapidly in Government offices here to make the United States the "larder" as well as "arsenal of democracy."

Final action paving the way for shipment of American supplies to one hunger-ravaged Nation already has come with the announcement that $5,000,000 credit has been granted to Finland by the Export-Import Bank to relieve its food shortage.

Other nations for which aid is apparently now on its way are:

Great Britain: President Roosevelt announced March 18 that he had asked Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, to confer with Robert H. Brand and the mission Britain is sending to this country to discuss foodstuffs.

France: A plan agreed upon by the United States for sending two cargoes of flour and perhaps more through the British blockade to Unoccupied France is awaiting formal approval by Britain.

Spain: President Roosevelt has indicated that Spain, to which initial Red Cross shipments of wheat already have gone will be included in any feeding plan, since suffering there is probably the worst in Europe.

Authorization of an additional $3,000,000 credit to Finland culminates long negotiations between Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister and the United States Government. The British Government gave its consent to Finnish aid two months ago on the condition that "Finland refrains from unneutral acts."

$30,000,000 Loan

Finland previously had a $30,000,000 loan from this country during the Russian invasion, but $22,000,000 has been spent and the other $8,000,000 committed for payment of purchases as shipments are made.

While negotiations have been in progress, the American Red Cross has shipped between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 worth of supplies to aid the Finnish people.

Mr. Procope has estimated that his country needs 69,000 tons of supplies, chiefly lard, fatbacks, cotton, and wheat.

Through all the negotiations with this Government, the Finns have continued to point out that they were the one country to continue paying their debt to the United States until they were invaded by the Soviets.

Britain Seeks Food

The British, too, are said to be interested in getting lard and other fats, cheese, powdered milk, eggs in powdered form, and dried fruit.

Surgeon General Parran, named by the President to confer with the British food mission, has just returned from a trip to the British Isles for observation of health conditions there.

In addition to the facilities of the Import-Export Bank, used in the case of Finland, the President also has at his disposal $1,350,000,000 authorized under the Lend-Lease Act to be spent for farm and industrial products for other democracies; and a $50,000,000 fund for European relief appropriated by Congress at the outbreak of the European war.

France has $1,593,000,000 frozen in this country that could be released for food purchases.

Belgian Appeal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—An appeal for American food assistance which will "at least rescue our children," signed by eight members of the Belgian General Relief Committee in Brussels, has reached Herbert Hoover, Chairman of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, it was announced today at Committee headquarters, 420 Lexington Avenue.

"As time is passing, and as we are unfortunately the powerless witnesses of a situation which is already extremely grave," the cablegram said, "we must make a pressing appeal for assistance—to aid those innocent victims concerning whom recent inquiries show underfeeding and menacing disease."

Those who signed the message included Paul Heymans, former Minister of Economic Affairs; Dr. Pierre Nolf, President of the Belgian Red Cross; Arthur van Huffelen, publisher; Em. de Veen, Controller of State Accounts; Corneille Heymans, Nobel Prize winner in medicine and physiology, 1938; Baron Emmanuel Janssen, banker and industrialist; Lieut. Gen H. Six, aide-de-camp to Leopold III, and Andre Vuylsteke, head of the Brussels flour mills.

Red Cross Food Ship Sails

Wide World

Exmouth Heads Down the Hudson

The American Export Line freighter is bound for Unoccupied France with a $1,250,000 cargo of medical supplies for hospitals and milk and clothing for children. The ship is the second mercy ship sent to Unoccupied France by the American Red Cross. Inset: Capt. C. Ljungstrom, Captain of the Exmouth, pictured with Miss Marie Treacy, Lieutenant of the Red Cross Motor Corps of Jersey City, N. J., just before the freighter sailed.

Wanted—5,000,000 Bibles For War-Navy Departments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—In all their 40 or more years of experience in giving away Bibles, the Gideons never before got so large an "order" as the one they now have on their hands.

Five million Bibles!

That's the number requested by the War and Navy Departments of the United States.

"Always the world's best seller, the Bible is now regarded as essential equipment for every soldier, sailor, and marine, in our national defense," says Miss Nellie F. Dewar, secretary of this organization which for many years has supplied hotels with copies of the Bible for each guest room.

To meet this new demand, the Gideons are ordering a special edition consisting of the Psalms and the New Testament, together with some hymns and Bible excerpts. The book is being made small and light enough for a soldier or sailor to keep in his pocket, while the binding is designed to match the uniform—khaki for the Army, blue for the Navy. The usual Gideon Bible, a complete Old and New Testament edition, was regarded as too large for pocket use.

The little books will be distributed to all men in service who request them through chaplains, without cost. The expense of the books—25 cents a copy—is being met by the Gideons.

This organization was formed in 1898 by three commercial traveling men who wanted to give other traveling men the comfort of the Christian religion. These three men, meeting at a Y. M. C. A. in Beaver Dam, Wis., prayed to be shown a good name for their organization. One of them arose, read from Judges 6 and 7 and said: "We will be called The Gideons." For Gideon was a man who, he pointed out, was always willing to do exactly what God wanted him to do, regardless of his personal views.

Others joined the organization and funds were raised for the purchase of Bibles to place in hotel rooms, the traveling man's home. But the organization did not limit its work to these places. Hospitals, penitentiaries and other institutions were added. Then the Association reached out beyond the borders of the United States to place Bibles in foreign tongues in distant lands. Over 1,500,000 have been placed.

President of the organization is a well-known manufacturer of heavy grading equipment, R. G. LeTourneau, of Peoria, Ill. Mr. LeTourneau is an enthusiastic supporter of the work and is leading the campaign to raise $1,250,000 to cover the cost of the Army and Navy Bibles. Money is coming in now at a rate of about $4,000 a week, reports headquarters here.

The Gideons explain that they were chosen to supply the Bibles because their organization is nonsectarian. President Roosevelt has written the association a letter endorsing Bible reading.

"As Commander-in-Chief, I take pleasure in commending the reading of the Bible to all who serve in the armed forces of the United States," he wrote. "Through the centuries men of many faiths and diverse origins have found in the sacred book words of wisdom, counsel, and inspiration. It is a fountain of strength, and now, as always, an aid in attaining the highest aspirations of the human soul."

Textbook Makers Plan Better 'Break' For Latin America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19 — Thirteen school textbook publishers, meeting here with John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, agreed yesterday to feature Latin America more widely and accurately in history, geography, and history books used in the United States.

Some of them, it was revealed, are already employing research workers to travel in South America for the purpose of drawing up revisions.

At the same time, the Office of Education agreed to co-operate in a campaign to bring available teaching materials to the attention of schools, libraries and colleges and to promote graduate studies to analyze present teaching methods with regard to Latin America.

In addition to the publishers, the meeting was attended by Fred C. Redefer, Executive Secretary of the Progressive Education Association; William C. Bagley, of Columbia University; E. L. Bowsher, Superintendent of Schools at Toledo, Ohio; and Paul Hanna, of Leland Stanford University.

British to Conserve Fodder By Reducing Cattle Herds

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—An "appreciable number" of cattle on British Isles farms must be slaughtered because of a feed shortage, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. R. S. Hudson, disclosed today.

He told farmers at Leicester that even after the reduction, in which choice animals would be saved, the number remaining still would be greater than in years immediately after the World War.

"I hope no one will run off with the idea that this is a panic policy of slaughter at any cost," Mr. Hudson said. "Far from this being the case, the country's cattle population this autumn — even after the contemplated reduction in numbers—will be well in advance of the lowest point it touched in years after the last war."

He said reductions should be made gradually during the next six months, giving time for farmers to examine herds and select choice animals to b saved.

Dairy farmers were advised not to count upon the arrival of sufficient grain and fodder to keep up the milk supply in "the same old comfortable way."

'Master Farm Families' Chosen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Four North Carolina rural families that have mastered the art of farming and rural homemaking have been selected by The Progressive Farmer magazine and the North Carolina State College extension service as "Master Farm Families," and two others, one in the mountain section and another in the southwestern district, are yet to be chosen. The farm families so far selected were chosen from literally hundreds of nominees, and caused the judges much study and deliberation.

The "Master Farm Families" thus far named are those of W. H. Blalock of Black Creek, in Wilson County; P. E. Burch of Mountain Park, Surry County; Bill Hooks of Whiteville, Route 1, Columbus County; and George Sockwell of Elon College, Route 1, Guilford County.

Master farm families are selected periodically—about every three years—in each of the States where The Progressive Farmer is circulated, and to become a member of this select company is recognized as one of the greatest honors that can come to a rural family.

As proof that the Master Farm Families are doing a better-than-the-average job of farming, compare their crop yields per acre with the county averages.

Blalock farm: Corn, 45 bushels; cotton, 420 pounds. Wilson County average: Corn, 21 bushels; cotton, 285 pounds.

Burch farm: Corn, 65 bushels; wheat, 20 bushels. Surry County average: Corn, 19 bushels; wheat, 9.9 bushels.

Hooks farm: Corn, 50 bushels; peanuts, 1,800 pounds; sweet potatoes, 250 bushels. Columbus County average: Corn, 18.5 bushels; peanuts, 1,095 pounds; sweet potatoes, 107 bushels.

Sockwell farm: Corn, 40 bushels; wheat, 21 bushels; oats, 35 bushels. Guilford County average: Corn, 23 bushels; wheat, 12 bushels; oats, 23 bushels.

U. S. Attempt Seen To Break Blockade

ROME, March 19 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, the prominent Fascist Editor, predicted today that United States ships would "expose themselves voluntarily to attack and sinking" in order to break the Axis blockade of Britain.

This, he wrote in Il Giornale d' Italia, will come when, "with an obvious and deliberate war objective," the supply carriers may deem it "desirable" to break the "duly and legally declared blockade."

Signor Gayda added:

"The United States has now thrown off the mask. Her voluntary intervention in the war beside British imperialism against the worker Axis nations now is declared without equivocation and without an artificial search in vain for alibis."

America's objective, Signor Gayda asserted, is "to become master of the Atlantic as well as the Pacific and to defend in England, not democracy and the sacred principles of liberty, but only a bridgehead on the Atlantic to connect her with Europe and support the dollar's activity and monopoly on this precious continent."

Soft Coal Shutdown Looms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—Contract differences between representatives of the United Mine Workers Union and bituminous operators in joint conference here threatened a shutdown of all soft coal mines in the eight states of the Appalachian Field if an agreement is not reached by midnight, March 31, expiration date of the existing contract.

Miners have indicated they would stop work after that time unless the operators accede to the Union's demand that any wage increase granted thereafter be retroactive to April 1. The operators rejected this proposal when first advanced.

The Union at the same time authorized its officials in soft coal districts outside the Appalachian area to continue work after March 31 pending conclusion of the agreement in the Appalachian area and to proceed with negotiations on the basis of retroactive clauses. States covered by this authorization include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming, Kentucky, Montana, and Washington.

The Appalachian agreement sets wage and working conditions for the entire bituminous industry.

Meanwhile Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, of which the United Mine Workers is the largest affiliate, conferred with officials of the C. I. O. behind closed doors.

It was said that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss wage increase demands presented by the C. I. O. to the steel industry, President Roosevelt's proposal for an 11-man Labor Mediation Board, and the general subject of strikes as well as organization problems.

Postwar Forestry for Canadians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Promotion after the war of a scheme of forest conservation in Canada to absorb Canadians now employed in various phases of the war effort, was urged here recently by the Canadian Forestry Association.

A resolution called to the attention of governments, Dominion and Provincial, the part that forestry should play in postwar rehabilitation. As more than one third of the land area within provincial boundaries is suitable only for timber growing, the prosperity of the forest industries must always be an important element in national economy, it was pointed out.

There is need for improvement in Canadian forests for protection from fires, insects, and disease, for transportation facilities, for timber extraction, and for cultural treatment of forest stands in accordance with scientific forestry principles. These lines of work, the resolution explains, would provide opportunity for employment of returned soldiers, labor released from war industries, and youths coming of employable age, and would be particularly valuable during the difficult years of adjustment from war to peace conditions.

Co-operative League Has New President

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Dr. James P. Warbasse of Woods Hole, Mass., resigned yesterday as President of the Co-operative League of the United States. Murray D. Lincoln, general manager of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Association of Columbus, Ohio, was unanimously chosen by the organization's directors as his successor.

Dr. Warbasse served as President since the League was founded in 1916 to promote the organization of co-operatives operating grocery stores, farm supply depots and other businesses in which the customers are likewise shareholders.

Dr. Warbasse will remain as a member of the League's Board of Directors.

Missouri Solons On $1 a Day Basis

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 19 (AP)—Missouri legislators today had $1 apiece in their pockets and a pile of legislation in their laps.

In order to make the Assembly get down to business, Missouri law limits pay of $5 daily to the first 70 days, after that, it's $1 a day in a city where it takes a minimum of $3 to live.

The current Democratic-controlled Assembly spent most of the first 70 days wrangling over the seating of Republican Forrest C. Donnell as Governor.

Today the $1-a-day limit went into effect. Yet a contest over the governorship remains to be cleared up. Major legislation awaits passage. Adjournment appears far, far away.

U. S. Plans 700 New Cargo Ships

Continued from Page 1

early deliveries of these ships. The contracts will all be let on a cost-plus basis, with penalty for delay and bonus for advance completion of the work.

Even before receiving the signed contract, the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company started construction of a six-way shipyard at a cost of $4,140,000. Ground was broken early last month and tools and equipment made ready.

It is, of course, plainly recognized that the immediate menace of the submarine cannot be met by simply building more cargo vessels but the "Bridge of Ships" which President Roosevelt forecast may well be one of the essential keys to winning the war. The "Bridge of Ships" will be shortly in the make on a vast scale.

Meanwhile, the prospect of using the United States Navy to help convoy American aid to Britain remains very much to the fore. The matter was again brought up at the President's press conference March 18 and Mr. Roosevelt did not say "no." He deftly turned the issue aside for the moment.

Columbia Announces Journalism Prizes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19 — Two scholarships for study in South America will be initiated by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism this spring, Carl W. Ackerman, Dean, announced today. One award, offered by Enrique Santos, a member of the Colombian Senate, for general student excellence and interest in South America, provides up to 12 months' editorial work on El Tiempo in Bogotá, Colombia, with traveling expenses. The other, by the Moore-McCormack Lines in honor of Charles Phillips Cooper, professor emeritus of the school faculty, is a trip down the east coast of South America for the student who writes the best letter on "Why I want to Go to South America."

Army Rates a Bow— W. C. T. U. Praises It

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Officers and men of the United States Army can step up and take a bow—in recognition of praise from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Said Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, President of the organization:

"They're fine. And we can in all sincerity praise the Army's effort to keep them that way. Undoubtedly our soldiers are the cleanest in the world today."

Mrs. Smith urged that Congress ban all liquor from army camp areas.

Federal Staff to Go On Staggered Hours

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 19

Seventy-five thousand of the Capital's 160,000 Government workers are going to have their working hours changed March 31, to ease Washington's traffic congestion.

Under new staggered hours the existing peak of more than 70,000 employees reporting for work at 9 a. m. will be reduced to approximately 23,000.

Film Worker's Invention Tested in Airplane Plants

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 19 (AP)—Nearly a hundred Southern California aircraft plants, machine shops and factories are testing a film worker's invention designed to increase speed and accuracy of precision machine work.

It is a centering microscope, developed over a 10 year period by Stanley Griffin, toolmaker in the R. K. O.-Radio Studios camera machine shop.

Labor Board Man Denies Red Charge

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, struck back last night at a special House committee which had accused him of fostering radicalism. He declared in the course of a 17-page statement submitted to committee members that the majority's findings represented an "outrageous distortion" of the evidence.

Specifically, he charged the committee majority with "inventing facts" in order to make his appearance at a Mexico City industrial relations meeting in 1937 appear to be "a grave international incident."

In general he charged that his accusers were guilty of a "disgraceful perversion of the important tasks assigned to them by Congress."

Utah Plans Road Work At Cost of $2,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Primary and secondary road construction programs aggregating more than $2,000,000 have just been submitted by the Utah State Road Commission to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

If approved by the latter body, and no urgent changes in national defense plans intervene, contracts will be let on these jobs July 1.

The suggested program includes jobs in most of the State's 29 counties, for widening of major highways in the more populous sections, eliminating hazardous road links, reducing grades, building necessary bridges, and the like.

Of $1,485,710 estimated for major roads, the Federal Government would provide $1,123,714, Utah furnishing the balance from gasoline tax funds. Of $384,500 for secondary roads, the Federal Government's share would be $196,650.

Longer Training On Way in Canada

OTTAWA, March 19 (AP)—A new four-month compulsory military training plan, to replace the existing 30-day plan, was offered in the Canadian House of Commons yestehday by J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Service.

Every unmarried man in the Dominion or widower without children, between the ages of 21 and 45 years, would be subject to call.

The extended training period will be confined for the present, however, to men in the 21-year-old group.

Under this arrangement, approximately 72,000 men will be given training in the 12 months beginning March 20 when this class is to report.

Western Ontario Digging Itself Out

TORONTO, March 19 (AP)—Relief was forecast today for snowbound western Ontario. The storm which swept over the country during the weekend was abating and many communities began to dig themselves out.

Late last night a path was broken along the highway to Camp Borden, one of the Dominion's largest military training centers, which was almost isolated.

Weather Bureau officials said they expected the wind to drop during the day after blowing with gale force since Sunday.

Princess' Deportation Ruling Is Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure continued until March 31 Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe's bid for freedom after her attorney expressed fear the Government might deport her to Hungary instead of to England.

Defense to Assure Wild Life Defense

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The Federal Government has taken steps to defend fish, birds and wild animals against the defense program.

Conservationists have expressed apprehension that new bombing ranges and other military reservations might prove harmful to wild life. They also feared new arms factories might pollute streams and coastal waters.

So Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, designated Albert M. Day, wild life expert, to see what can be done to preserve the wild creatures from harm without hampering defense.

Worthington Stays Dry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORTHINGTON, W. Va.—Liquor shall not be sold here. Embattled "dry" forces staged an intensive campaign in the last few days and marshaled a 20-vote margin to defeat again an effort to permit opening a State liquor store in the town. The vote was 111 to 91, out of the 251 registered voters in the town.

Hitler Promotes Submarine Hero

BERLIN, March 19 (AP)—Submarine Lieut. Commander Guenther Prien, whose U-boat entered Scapa Flow and sunk the British battleship Royal Oak in October, 1939, has been promoted by Adolf Hitler to the rank of Commander.

An announcement said his promotion was "in recognition of his outstanding services and special successes during recently announced engagements with and the destruction of enemy convoys."

Commander Prien is the first German officer to receive oak leaves to the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross. Herr Hitler awarded him the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross after the sinking of the Royal Oak and last October he received the oak leaf emblem for additional exploits against British shipping.

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(Continued)

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NEW JERSEY

NEWARK (Continued)

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

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Orange's Leading Dept. Store
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You Are Invited
To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream. Toilet Requisites. Films and Candy.
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Greeting Cards—Books
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Dress Up for Spring
Visit
The Morris Shop
for Newest Fashions
296 MAIN STREET Cor Day Street
Phone ORange 4-9585

LEON DIAMOND CO.
Easter Coats, Dresses
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All Work Done in Our Own Plant
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Tailors, Cleaners, Furriers
Dry Cold Storage Vaults on Premises
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SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
Beech Nut Tomato Juice ..... 8½c doz.
Beech Nut Assorted Soups ... $1.49 doz.
Hartley's Orange Marmalade, 2 jars 49c
155 So. Orange Ave. S. O. 2-4300

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ABBOTT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
634 Main Avenue
Passaic, N. J.

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For Men, Women, and Children
96 Main Street, Paterson, N. J.
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38 Lexington Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

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TEPPER'S
For Your Convenience
Open Thursday Eve. until 9
"A safe place to shop"
Tel. PLFD. 6-3100, Plainfield, N. J.

ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Department Store
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Tel. PL. 6-5900

It's Pruning and Dormant Spraying Time
If you want to have healthy trees, good fruit and beautiful flowers this summer, now is the time to prune and dormant spray.
We have the largest and most complete stocks of pruning shears, pruning saws, ladders, pruning paint, sprayers, spray material, etc. Mail and Phone orders filled.
Griffin's Hardware Co., Inc.
24 Somerset Street Tel. Pl. 6-0005
Deliveries Twice Daily

Stetson Hats—Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
NUNN-BUSH SHOES
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
131 Park Ave. Plfd 6-2776

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEFIELD PARK

Ridgefield Park Auto Company
Ford
MERCURY LINCOLN ZEPHYR
33 Mt. Vernon Street Hack. 2-3760

R. L. MAHON FUEL CO.
COAL
FUEL OIL COKE
59 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 3-0012

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INSURORS—REALTORS
Ridgefield Park, N. J.
HACKENSACK 2-2286

RIDGEWOOD

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Buy at the Esso Sign
10 Godwin Avenue Ridg. 6-3345
State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-3346

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45 North Broad Street
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors and Furriers
Phone Ridg. 6-4400

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Paint & Hardware Co.
House Furnishings
70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

Modern Plumbing Service
Expert Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work. Jobbing and Alterations a Specialty. Estimates Submitted.
Prompt Service—Moderate Prices
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PARK CLEANING COMPANY
Quality Dry Cleaning
Cash and Carry or Delivery Service
No connections with any other store
124 Park Ave. Ru. 2-0813-4

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Variety of Floor Waxes
½ gal. JOHNSON'S, with applier, $1.59
½ gal. WINDSOR, No-Rubbing, $ .89
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155 Morris Avenue Mill. 6-0220

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Mercury Ford Lincoln Zephyr
GUILDFORD MOTORS, Inc.
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Summit Servicenter
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ESSO
Free Call For and Delivery Service
Summit 6-4016 Morris and Springfield Aves.

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Haberdashery—Hats
Shoes
3216 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.

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MILK
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD FANWOOD SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD WATCHUNG DUNELLEN
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NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-1386, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
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LAUNDRY, BLANKETS, DRY CLEANING, CURTAINS, RUGS, PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town
CALL WX1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

ALICE KIND
is ready to tempt the most fastidious thought in spring and summer dresses, coats and suits. The selection on hand giving a choice of at least 300 new ideas.
404 Tremont Avenue Tel. We. 2-0668

FUEL HEADQUARTERS
Large Stocks of
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
Quality Service
J. S. IRVING CO.
239 Central Avenue Phone 2-3030

MARTIN'S
TOY AND SPORT SHOP
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
New Toys as they are introduced to the trade
148 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N. J.

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W. X. 2030

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

Hetherhold & Metzger The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN
Steps of Fashion
Steps of Freedom
For Men Women Children

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Appel JEWELER
Allentown's Only Exclusive Piano Store. All the Latest and Best in Spinet and Grand Pianos
OPEN EVENINGS

GOODENOUGH'S
923 HAMILTON STREET

Flowers for All Occasions
NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
906 Hamilton St., Phone 9687
ALLENTOWN, PA.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

BETHLEHEM

HARVEY KIPP
"The Finest in Meats"
Featuring
4-H Club Baby Beef
617 West Broad St., Bethlehem Phone 542

PENNSYLVANIA

BETHLEHEM (Continued)

PARKER'S
FINE GROCERIES and FRESH VEGETABLES
554 Main Street Phone 7120

CHESTER

SLATER'S
618 Edgmont Ave.
Chester, Pa.
Headquarters for
RED CROSS Shoes for Women
FLORSHEIM and FREEMAN SHOES For Men
BUSTER BROWN Children's Shoes

Edgmont Beef Co.
The Place to Stop and Shop
For QUALITY MEATS and COURTEOUS SERVICE
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE Phone 9248

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West 10th Street

For Spring
Tailored Suits

The New Dobbs Hats
In the 5th Ave. manner—the more massive brims, the fuller crowns, the mellower shades and contrasting trimmings, $5 and thence to $10.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State Street, Erie, Pa.

Trask, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
Fur and Fur Trimmed Coats, Linens, Towels and Domestics
Special sales in progress.

For QUALITY Call
Laurence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-987

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

HATS
Ready-to-Wear
Made-to-Order
● Gladys Porter ●
824 State Street Second Floor

Spring Shoe Fashions
by I. Miller
Exclusive in Erie
IRVING'S
918 Peach Street
Opposite Lawrence Hotel

HARRISBURG

Harold's Valleytown Cleaners and Dyers
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
3407 Derry Street Phone 5232

When Buying Milk
we suggest you try
Vitamin D Homogenized Milk
produced by
HARRISBURG DAIRIES
PHONE 4-1181

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

My Spring Hat Must Come From
Chapeau d'Art
41 Coulter Avenue, Ardmore

MAIN LINE—Haverford

THE NANCY ALICE
Haverford
GIFTS
for Weddings and Anniversaries
Lingerie, Bridge Prizes
Easter Cards

Gladys Paine Cortright
HAVERFORD
Opposite Haverford College Campus
SPRING FASHION SHOW
Penn Athletic Club
Friday, March 21, Four o'Clock

MAIN LINE—Narberth

SUZANNE BEAUTY SALON
216 Dudley Avenue, Narberth, Pa.
Professional Service in Every Department of Beauty Culture
SUZANNE JORET GILL Narberth 2334

PENNSYLVANIA

MAIN LINE—Narberth (Continued)

MRS. NORMAN JEFFERIES
Distinctive Spring Clothes
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
Individualized Accessories
233 Haverford Ave., Narberth, Pa.

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

KARP
Cleaning—Dyeing
We do our own Cleaning
Eight-Hour Service
120 S. Easton Road
Ogontz 1658

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Jeweler by Birth
18K. CHATELAINE WATCH
Studded with 12 diamonds
17 Jewel Waltham Movement
$100.00
Call and see exhibition of antique jewelry
109 SO. 13TH STREET

For a complete selection of
EASTER CARDS
For your friends and loved ones
Visit
GIFT NOOK
209 SOUTH 13TH STREET
Open Evenings Gifts of Distinction

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A National Monthly magazine for Record Buyers. Unbiased editorial comment on Victor, Columbia, Musicraft, Schermer, Liberty, Bluebird, etc., popular and classical records. Regular $2 a year. $1 for 1-year trial subscription. Limited time only.
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Established 1926 Open Wed. and Thurs. Eves.

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NEW LOW 50c RATE
Call for Survey and Estimate
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N. W. Cor. 13th and Windrim Avenue
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Mic. 3124 Philadelphia

Custom Made Hats
Exquisite Models Individually Created for the Individual
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Fifth Floor
135 South 17th Street Locust 3570

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Finest Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Broad Street and Sheridan Avenue
Phone Hiland 3000
Prompt Delivery Service

Misses Calhoon & Loeller

would like to serve you in all branches of beauty culture
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MO 5748 Pittsburgh, Pa.

READING

Spring is in the air
and your New Spring Clothes are here!
POMEROY'S

FLOWERS
Giles, The Florist
123 S. Fifth Street Dial 7168

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Rugs for Every Need
614 Penn Ave., W. Reading DIAL 2-2031
Open Eve. Until 8 P. M.

Quality Clothing Since 1914
WEINER'S
MAURICE H. WEINER
739 PENN STREET

We are now taking orders for our own home made cocoanut cream EASTER EGGS at 40c a lb.
SAYLOR'S
4th and Penn Sts. Dial 6253

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GLENSIDE COAL CO.
CLEANER COAL
Dial 34761 1114 Allegheny Ave.

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H. H. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirtz
Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
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ORIGINAL HATS
138 Adams Avenue
Telephone 2-3034

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ROSWELL PHILLIPS
Fire Insurance with Service
1923 North Main Ave. and 609 Brooks Bldg.

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PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON (Continued)

Schultheis Florist
Specialists for Special Occasions
612 Linden Street Phone 8246

★ Dress up for spring at ★
Big Savings during
The Heinz Store's
18th Birthday Sale
★ NOW IN PROGRESS ★

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KNAPP DRUG CO.
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PERL & REICHBAUM
Successors to
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B&M *Brick Oven*
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Broad Street Tel. Sewickley 461

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Eggs—Cheese—Ice Cream
Sandwiches—Delicatessen Products
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 434 426 Beaver St.
Smoke, Smog, Dirt and Grime
Remind us, it is cleaning time
SUPPLIES

HEGNER HARDWARE COMPANY
"Be Repairers of its Hardware"
TEL. 1128 SEWICKLEY PENNA.

SWARTHMORE

RUMSEY'S
CHEVROLET
YALE AND RUTGERS AVENUES
Esso
Baltimore Pike and Sproul Road

Time to Fertilize
STOCK NOW READY
Suplee's Hardware Store
11 So. Chester Road

UPPER DARBY

Shoe Repairing Service
GERBER'S
7019 Garrett Road
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOU. 197

NEEDLEPOINT
Made to Order Including
WOOL and SILK BAGS
Frances B. Harkins
4710 State Road, Drexel Hill
Phone Clearbrook 7354-J

UPPER DARBY Lansdowne

Interboro Laundry Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila, and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MADISON 530

LANSDOWNE ICE AND COAL CO.
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LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

WILKINSBURG

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755 Penn Avenue Pe. 4875

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CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6600 607 SOUTH AVENUE

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"Where Fashions Dwell"
Dresses—Millinery—Accessories
723 PENN AVENUE

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VITALITY SHOES
exclusively sold by
REINEBERGS
51-53 S. George Street
YORK'S MOST MODERN SHOE STORE

WEST YORK INN
● Breakfast ● Luncheon
● Dinner ● Guest Rooms
1400 WEST MARKET STREET
Phone 32258

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All Yarns — All Colors
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12 Hill Street, Newark, N. J.
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STREET and NUMBER
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MC-2
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Words of Current Interest

Appropriate (verb) — *A-pro'-pri-at* (first *a* clipped-short as in *account*, *o* long, *i* short, second *a* long). As an adjective *a-pro'-pri-it* (vowels the same as above, except in the last syllable, where *a* short *i* is required.

The Latin *proprius*, "one's own," inheres in the primary meanings of this word, whatever shades they may take. Strictly, then, it signifies "to take possession of as by right." But it has adapted itself to side uses, as when funds are "appropriated for," equivalent to "assigned to," some set purpose.

Discordant — *Dis-kor'-dant* (*i* short, *o* as in orb, *a* clipped-short as in *account*).

To look back to its Latin source (*dis-*, "apart," *cor*, "heart"), this word better applies to a thinking creature than to an inanimate object. It more accurately belongs, then, in the realm of feeling than in that where anything is materially produced, as sound. Persons are discordant who are divided in purpose.

Formidable — *For'-mi-da-b'l* (*o* as in orb, *i* short, *a* as in sofa). The stress, authorities agree and insist, must go back to the first syllable.

The word in its Latin guise (*formidabilis*) refers rather exclusively to that which is "fearful." In English it may carry this meaning, too; but further, it may connote difficulty, merely, which offers a challenge, or which is expected to be overcome.

Godhead (Rom. 1:20) — *God'-hed* (both vowels short).

Besides carrying the general idea of Deity, the word has special theological applications, usually discernible from the situation where found. The suffix *-head*, same as *-hood*, denotes state or character.

Gopher (Gen. 6:14) — *Go'-fer* (*o* long, *e* as in maker).

An American Translation, trusting it has got at the archeological fact of the matter, says "oleander wood."

Lowring (Matt. 16:3) — *Lour'-ing* (*ou* as in *out*). Old form of "lowering."

The combination of letters *l-o-w* has at least three significations, according as it represents this or that Anglo-Saxon stem. There is the adjective "low," meaning "inferior"; then the verb "low," referring to the sound of cattle; and lastly the verb "lower," "to frown," familiar in remarks on the weather. "Lowering" seems accurately to translate the original word, which means something like "sullen."

Omnipotence — *Om-nip'-o-tens* (first *o* short as in odd, *i* short, second *o* quick-long as in obey, *e* clipped-short as in silent).

The *omni-* (Latin *omnis*, "all") found here and in "omnipresence" and "omniscience," may have the force of an adjective or an adverb, or of both at once. "Possessing all power," "present everywhere," and "knowing all things," are the broad significations of the three words in their order. As to pronunciation, the stress goes on the second syllable in "omnipotence"; on the third in "omnipresence" (with a secondary stress on the first); and on the second again in "omniscience." In the case of the last word, it is usually pronounced as three syllables (*om-nish'-ens*) in America; but in Britain four syllables are preferred (*om-nis'-i-ens*).

Resemblance — *Re-zem'-blans* (first *e* quick-long as in debate, second short, *a* clipped-short as in *account*).

Some special shade of meaning might be inferred if the *s* were given a soft sound, but probably nothing to make it worth a speaker's while to depart from Webster's advice for a *z* sound. Means "likeness to," from Latin *simulare*, "to imitate" or "to pretend."

Tangible—*Tan'-ji-b'l* (*a* short, *i* clipped-short as in charity).

The stem of the Latin verb *tangere*, "touch," was worked by postclassical writers into *tangibilis*, "that which can be caught hold of and handled." In its English form the word is as often as not figuratively applied.

Violence (Gen. 6:13) — *Vi'-o-lens* (*i* long, *o* quick-long as in obey, *e* clipped-short as in silent).

An American Translation makes the idea a little less abstract and somewhat more in the modern vein by converting the Hebrew word into English as "wrong-doing."

The Editor Takes a Bride

Some newspapers are giving publicity to a new type of marriage reporting which was introduced, it seems, by a small newspaper in Iowa called the Augusta Union. The editor of the Union, remembering that bridegrooms usually receive little attention at the hands of the society news reporters, decided that he would vary the rule a little when it came his time to marry.

Under the caption, "Ye Editor Takes Himself a Bride," he wrote as follows for his own newspaper:

"Clarence Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Osseo, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson of Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Saturday noon before a Justice of the Peace at Waukon, Iowa.

"Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the Justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the 'obey' in the bride's answers.

"He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pinstripe woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned with a white flower in the left buttonhole.

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and buckle.

"His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion. Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

A Verse for Today . . .

As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the LORD *is round about his people from henceforth even for ever.*—PSALMS 125:2.

In Lighter Vein

Modern Reading

"What are you reading, daughter?"

"A novel, father, entitled, 'The Lovelorn Lovers.'"

"Umph! The usual modern rubbish, I suppose!"

"It's a book you presented to mother years ago."—Advance.

Had Help

Teacher (looking over Teddy's homework)—"I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes."

Teddy (proudly)—"It isn't any single person, teacher. Father helped me."—Selected.

Duty Bound

There was a serving girl in London whose mistress said one day, "What church do you go to?"

"Mr. Spurgeon's," was the reply.

"Do you like Mr. Spurgeon?"

"Oh, yes, more than all the others. When I hear Mr. Spurgeon preach I feel that I am bound to sweep under the mats."

Welcome!

A few weeks ago, a company of soldiers was transferred from the East to sunny California—arriving in the midst of the rainy season.

The commander of the company, making a night tour of the camp, was challenged by a sentry who had been standing at his post for two hours in a driving rain.

"Who's there?" called the sentry.

"Friend," replied the C. O.

"Welcome to our mist," said the sentry.—Pasadena Post.

Nature Notes

By John Meisner

KUKABURRA

It is an Australian bird that belongs to the kingfisher family. City dwellers call it the "kukaburra"; country folk, "the bushman's alarm clock"—chiefly because it starts its morning clatter, with clock-like regularity, at the crack of dawn. It has enormous curiosity and has a habit of pilfering and hiding all kinds of glittery things. Knives, forks, spoons, coins, and buttons are only a few of the objects that it takes.

Monitor Camera Club from C. H. Sayler, Halstead, Kan.

Can You Identify This Unusual Picture?

What appears to be a fried egg in a puddle is in reality a mud eye, or mud geyser, photographed near Salton Sea, Niland, Calif. The carbon dioxide gas which causes the mud bubbles is piped to a near-by plant, where it is manufactured into dry ice.

Where Would You Find—

1. The spring training camp of the Boston Red Sox?
2. The Cotswold Hills?
3. The Rhine River?
4. The greatest gold producing state?
5. The country ruled at one time by the House of Valois?
6. Sandringham House?
7. Fort Constitution?
8. The U. S. territory whose name means Rich Port?
9. National University?
10. Lorient?

(Answers appear on this page)

The Daily "Climb"

Live your life each day as you would climb a mountain. An occasional glance toward the summit keeps the goal in mind, but many beautiful scenes are to be observed from each new vantage point. Climb slowly, steadily, enjoying each passing moment; and the view from the summit will serve as a fitting climax for the journey.—Harold V. Melchert in Oakite News.

Daily Quotation

TRUE happiness can never be founded upon falsehood. The profits of lying are much over-estimated. It pays to be true. At least we shall be at peace with ourselves. Where is happiness? It is to be found in the world all about us, in the stillness of a summer night, in the pride of a good thing done, in the flush of a summer dawn, the following of an ideal, the strong grip of a friend, the perfect heart of a rose, or the wild sweetness of a song. It is always very near.—DAME NELLIE MELBA.

Brevities

Detroit News: During the current absence of snow, a ski is handy for inserting in the sleeve of a laundered shirt, before ironing.

San Francisco Chronicle: Isn't it possible that Italy, for the same money, could have bought Ethiopia and made the natives happy with a minstrel suit apiece?

Milwaukee Journal: The feminine mind has cycles, and after the annual shifting of the furniture this spring, the living room is expected to be as of 1934.

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: It's a good thing we moderns have more leisure or we couldn't lose so much time looking for a place to park.

Did You Ever Wonder

What the Difference Is Between Ball and Roller Bearings?

Friction produces both heat and wear—arch enemies of efficiency in machinery. To combat these enemies, anti-friction bearings have been developed.

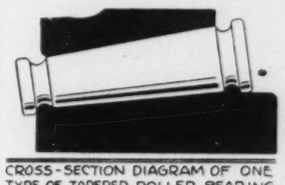
Greasing reduces friction, as anyone who has ever attempted to capture a greased pig will testify, but greased or not, sliding friction always is greater than rolling friction.

A plain wagon wheel hub, turning about a fixed axle, is an example of sliding or rubbing friction. But if the hub were fitted with ball or roller bearings, it would provide an example of rolling friction.

In a plain bearing, a considerable amount of surface is in contact between the hub and the axle. In ball bearings the load is concentrated on the few small points where the hub and axle touch the balls that make up the bearing. In roller bearings, the load is concentrated on the few slender lines of contact between the rollers and the other surfaces.

Ball bearings became popular with the coming of the modern bicycle, and now are very widely used in automobiles and in many types of light machinery. To be efficient, the balls in the bearings must be of uniform size (else the larger balls would bear a disproportionate amount of the strain) and uniform hardness (so as to retain their uniform size).

For heavier loads, roller bearings are more practical than ball bearings. These may be hardened steel cylinders, or may be tapered, one end of the roller having a smaller diameter than the other. Huge loads may be supported by



CROSS-SECTION DIAGRAM OF ONE TYPE OF TAPERED ROLLER BEARING

roller bearings. It has been estimated that 38 inch-and-a-half rollers around a shaft two feet in diameter could support a load of more than 286 tons.

It is a mistake to suppose that ball or roller bearings can be operated without lubrication. For long and efficient use, such bearings need slight but certain oiling to prevent the formation of rust as well as to lend smoothness to their operation.

—W. P. Keasbey

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. Sarasota, Florida.
2. A range of low hills in Gloucestershire, England; noted for its sheep.
3. The chief river of Germany; 700 miles to the North Sea.
4. California.
5. France, from the reign of Philip VI 1328, to Henry III 1574.
6. A royal palace in Eastern England on the North Sea; Edward VII bought it with money Queen Victoria saved for him.
7. A U. S. Army fort 3 miles from Portsmouth, N. H.
8. Puerto Rico, from the Spanish.
9. Washington, D. C.
10. A submarine base and invasion port on the French coast.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Haven for Aviators

Birmingham, Ala.

When motor trouble and a driving rain compelled two aviators flying over Shelby County, Alabama, to make a forced landing in a field near the home of Mrs. Bessie Mussey, they could not have chosen a better place for the mishap. Mrs. Mussey drove them in her car to her home, where she prepared a hot meal for them. In fact, they experienced all the comforts and hospitality of home.

Aside from her innate kindliness, there is a reason why Mrs. Mussey's home is always wide open to aviators. Her 26-year-old son is a Royal Air Force flier. His chances of making a forced landing are not too remote and she hopes that if this should happen some mother somewhere will afford her aviator son a like hospitality.

Daily Anecdote

The Difference

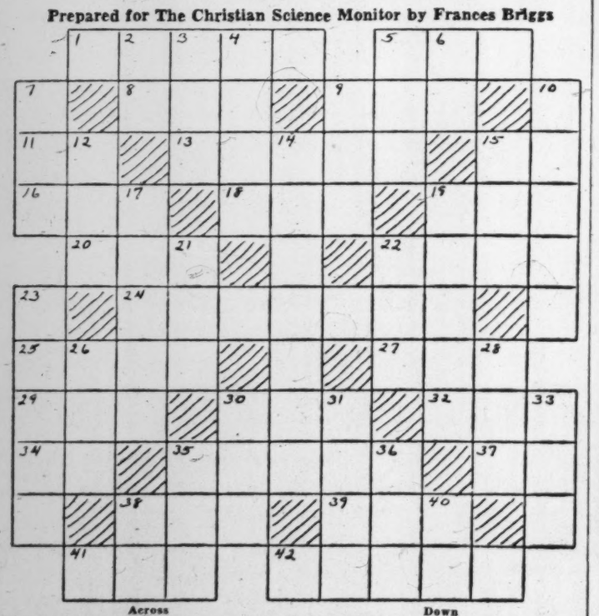
Mozart was once asked by a young man for advice on the best way to write a symphony. Not wishing to be unkind or discouraging, the composer suggested tactfully, "You are quite young. Why not begin with a simpler form—ballads?"

"But you composed symphonies when you were ten years old," persisted the young man.

"Yes," replied Mozart, "but I didn't ask 'how'."

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is color of the parson bird?
5—What differs from cloud only in being near the ground?
8—What is an unctuous combustible substance?
9—Mingle.
11—What exclamation expresses surprise?
13—What is a sweet, crystallizable substance?
15—Not any.
16—What is a rocky pinnacle?
18—What is color of certain horses?
19—Encountered.
20—Motor coach is what?
22—Who was Naomi's daughter-in-law?
24—What was first name of Kingsley, English clergyman and novelist?
25—Light gray.
27—What is another name for a candle?
29—What was surname of "Light-Horse Harry"?
30—In what month was Eleonora Duse born (abbr.).
32—What is a feline?
34—What is one third of a yard (abbr.)?
35—What are crumpets?
37—Act.
38—What historic Biblical chest was of acacia wood, overlaid with gold?
39—Seed of certain trees.
41—What should be made while sun shines?
42—A commercial metal produced by refining iron.

Down

2—Behold!
3—Three-toed sloths are what?
4—What is a cudgel?
5—What is an evergreen tree?
6—What animal is noted for its strength?
7—Witty saying is what?
9—In what month do dancers weave long ribbons about a pole?
10—What insects feed on woolens, furs, etc.?
12—What is the male ferret?
14—Who was one of greatest of English actors?
15—Anything woven in meshes is what?
17—Type of frilled trimming often used as a collar or collar ornament.
19—What would you expect from a hautboyist?
21—Timid.
22—What color is mixed with yellow to get orange?
23—Who composed "The Bohemian Girl"?
26—To place.
28—What do you call foot of certain animals?
30—What is the tree of English literature?
31—What is a canvas shelter?
33—What is the coarse part of flax?
35—To lament audibly.
36—To prosecute.
38—What is a river of Latvia?
40—Symbol for tellurium is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

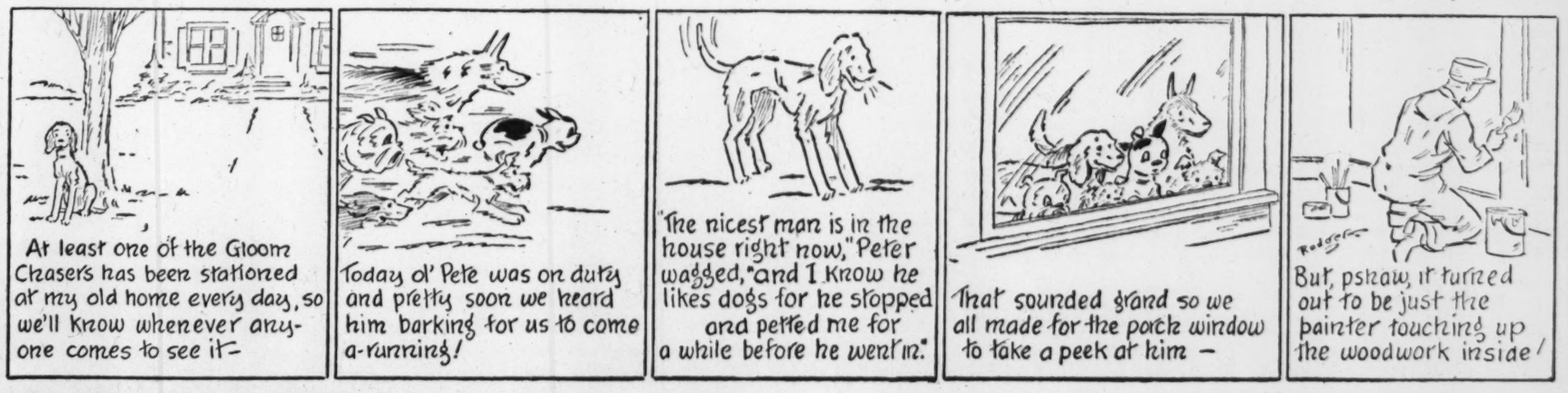
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Salty Appetite!*

By LE PELLEY

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU WERE GETTING UP— !
OH HUM ISN'T IT WARM ?
IT OUGHT TO BE... WE SPENT THE NIGHT IN MIAMI HARBOR
TOO BAD WE CAN'T GO ASHORE, BUT WE'RE SAILING IN A FEW MINUTES
BEING ON A BOAT SURELY MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN A FELLOW'S APPETITE !!
IT DOESN'T SEEM TO MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE IN YOURS
MAYBE I ATE THIS MUCH OATMEAL BEFORE — BUT I NEVER ATE IT AND LIKED IT !

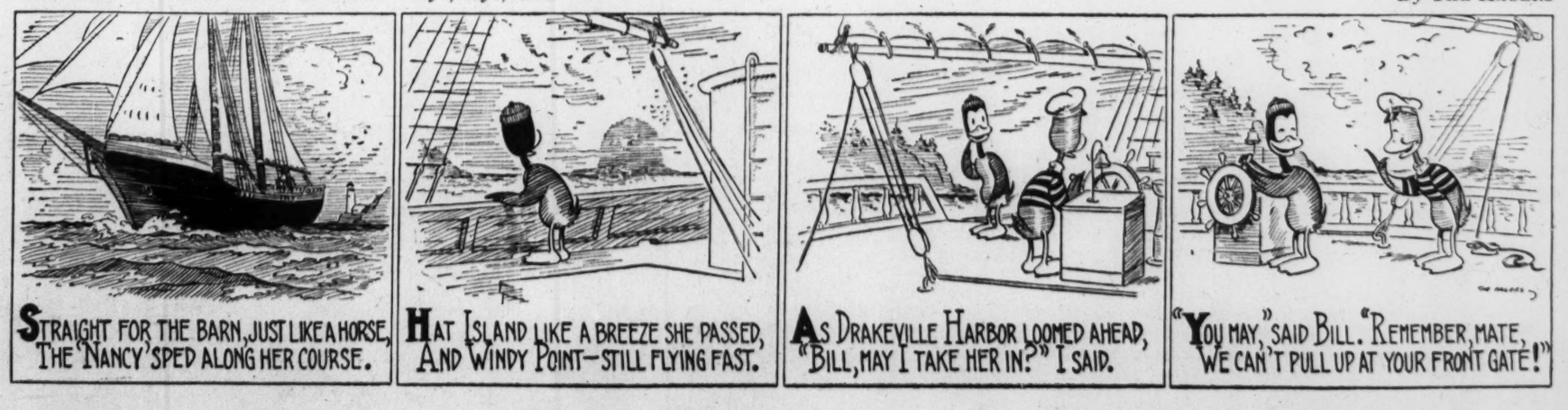
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*False Alarm*

By RODGERS


At least one of the Gloom Chasers has been stationed at my old home every day, so we'll know whenever anyone comes to see it—
Today ol' Pete was on duty and pretty soon we heard him barking for us to come a-running!
"The nicest man is in the house right now," Peter wagged, "and I know he likes dogs for he stopped and petted me for a while before he went in."
That sounded grand so we all made for the porch window to take a peek at him —
But, pshaw, it turned out to be just the painter touching up the woodwork inside!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Aye, Aye, Sir!*

By THE HAGERS


STRAIGHT FOR THE BARN, JUST LIKE A HORSE, THE 'NANCY' SPED ALONG HER COURSE.
HAT ISLAND LIKE A BREEZE SHE PASSED, AND WINDY POINT—STILL FLYING FAST.
AS DRAKEVILLE HARBOR LOOMED AHEAD, "BILL, MAY I TAKE HER IN?" I SAID.
"YOU MAY," SAID BILL. "REMEMBER, MATE, WE CAN'T PULL UP AT YOUR FRONT GATE!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Convoys?

For years before this war started this newspaper urged the American people to share more fully in world efforts to maintain justice and freedom. We have favored every step that the United States has taken in that direction, including the Lend-Lease Act. To us it seemed right, however, that the people of the United States should frankly face the fact that by that measure they were taking on a large share of the responsibility for insuring an Axis defeat. In the same way we feel that a further step—such as appears to be involved in plans for convoys—should be fully discussed.

Better understanding of the convoy question is especially necessary because it has been linked in the last day or two with what must be called a "submarine scare." The submarine danger is not new, and eventually only damage to American morale will result if it is made to appear new or if decisions are made on the basis of excitement or resentment over the predicted appearance of U-boats virtually under the feet of the Statue of Liberty. But the submarine danger is real. Without coming near the American coast the U-boats have already seriously cut into the effectiveness of the British control of the Atlantic. A new appreciation of what that means will be wholly salutary.

In the first year and a half of this war the British have lost more tonnage than they had after nearly three years of the last war. And their needs are greater. They have fewer allies, longer hauls for supplies, and the submarine bases now encircle them all the way from Norway to Spain. A glance at the British problem in the Mediterranean emphasizes the immediate need to deal with the threat to shipping. If Britain supports Greece with any real force, the problem of supply becomes acute, particularly if the Axis can render the route past Gibraltar more hazardous and compel much of the British shipping to go clear around Africa.

Much the soundest reason for American interest in submarines is better understanding of what British sea power means as a guardian of free government and of American interests. The Lend-Lease Act expresses an encouraging degree of such understanding. And the responsibilities the United States took on under that Act to supply all those who resist aggression extend very easily into responsibilities to see that the supplies are delivered. The new feeling of obligation to produce an increasing amount of the "defense articles" Britain needs in holding the front line of sea power naturally gives Americans a new concern with the effective use of those articles. That brings up convoys.

The subject was left wide open in the debates on the Lend-Lease Act. Mr. Willkie and Secretary Knox said they did not favor convoys. Mr. Roosevelt said he wasn't thinking of convoys.

There was probably in many minds a hope that the lend-lease procedure would permit the United States to transfer ships needed for convoy duty to the British. Now the question is presented in the light of using the ships under the American flag. If that is to be done, the people should be told why the ships are not lent. There may be difficulties about British crews. The American Navy may prefer convoy duty to lending the ships. There may be reasons why American participation in convoy work will strengthen the British-American diplomatic defense lines.

Many Americans would now welcome an outright belligerent status. While even a Nazi attack on a convoy might not put America into war, if a step in that direction is to be taken, there should be a better understanding of it by the people.

Squadrons of Another Spring

They are moving, all the great white-breasted geese from the green bayous of Louisiana; first the powerful ganders, sinewy and strong from months of marshalling their flocks in search of food, in testing excursions, in flights from those who would do them harm; and after the ganders the geese and their vigorous young, each one beating the air and exulting in the broad reaches of the sky.

What discipline prepared them for this flight, what profound unconscious knowledge taught them the hour, the direction, the way, we cannot know; only that a summons went forth upon the air, or an earth impulse inaudible to any ears but theirs, bidding them spurn the ground, look not backward, spread sail-broad vans of wing, and follow the beam.

We may not see them as they pass far above us, their compass-arrow pointed for the islands of the north; but sometimes in the early dusk we shall hear their solemn, eerie trumpets in the sky, crying defiance to danger, darkness and cold. Down through the ages that note has sounded, and will for many more; a challenge to each rising generation that demands of it, again and again, as the years roll by, new strength, new courage, new confidence in life itself and the uncharted way.

Beef Can Build Solidarity

Those interested in promoting the solidarity of Western Hemisphere defense, to say nothing of the Good Neighbor policy, may doubt the wisdom of the House Appropriations Committee's refusal of Navy and Budget Bureau requests that the Navy be permitted to buy Argentine beef next year. The Defense Commission, through Donald M. Nelson, Director of Defense Purchases, only recently authorized the purchase of 20,000,000 pounds of Argentine canned beef for the Army, for the fiscal year 1941. Cattlemen are moderating their opposition to the imports and Congressmen might take the hint.

Due to loss of foreign markets for fresh or frozen beef and restrictions against its importation into the United States, Argentine canned beef is said to be of superior quality and low in price. Obviously, an opportunity also is here presented to supply civilian consumers in the United States with moderate-priced meat in the face of prices almost one-third higher than in the year before the outbreak of the World War I. Millions of homemakers north of the Rio Grande would welcome the cheap and tender products of Rosario, La Plata, and Buenos Aires packing plants.

It should not seriously injure the market for domestic beef raisers to permit enough Argentine beef to enter the United States to help feed defense workers of the industrial East, as well as the forces in the field, and to help keep meat prices from skyrocketing in a nation fast going on a war footing.

As for the Navy, a restriction prohibits the purchase of foreign foodstuffs, except those which cannot be procured domestically in sufficient quantities when needed. The Appropriations Committee was asked to lift this restriction for the 1942 naval appropriations bill, but declined. It is not too late for Representatives to change their minds. Indeed, in view of the friendly relations with Latin America which seem vital at this time, it is their duty to cultivate such friendship.

Mediation Preferred

President Roosevelt is taking an appropriate and long-desired step in establishing a Federal mediation board to endeavor to prevent strikes in national defense industries.

The United States Conciliation Service and the Office of Production Management have done extremely creditable work in this field of keeping industrial peace. As pointed out in this newspaper, they have settled more than 95 per cent of the controversies which threatened to interrupt production. But strikes in the remaining 5 per cent of cases can be a serious factor, particularly if the proportion should rise and if they should engulf some of the key industries, such as steel, motors, shipbuilding, aircraft, strategic metals, and factory, airfield, or cantonment construction.

There is a good deal of reason to surmise that President Roosevelt is acting in part to forestall what might be more drastic action by Congress. The representation of business, labor, and the public on the panel, the provision for a waiting period before an announced strike should take effect, and for an investigation and report by the board in the meantime, are features which had been discussed as a basis for possible legislation. That they are now embodied in an executive order rather than a statute may give the board more flexibility in operation.

Talk in Congress has, in fact, gone much farther—to compulsory arbitration and possible drafting of labor and industry. These steps are undesirable and ought to be unnecessary. It is to the interest both of industry and labor to co-operate with each other, with the Conciliation Service, and with the Mediation Board to prove that voluntary methods of determining working conditions can prevail. Everyone will wish the new agency success.

The Bookshelf

A Thrilling Chapter of History

Henrietta Buckmaster's compilation of all the abolitionist history of the last century is a worthy work, well done, since the record of the movement, and of the "underground railroad" which it established, merits preservation. But LET MY PEOPLE GO (New York: Harpers. $3.50) would have been a pleasanter and more valuable book had the author couched its prologue in more tempered language and not permitted her obvious prejudices to creep into print.

In this day and age there can be no defense of the institution of human slavery. Nothing can be said in extenuation of a system which was not only unjust and cruel to its black victims, but which brutalized white men and set up a false economy and false social standards which kept its supposed beneficiaries in an unrewarding state of complacency. Indeed, the master class of the Old South in subsequent years suffered far more than their former slaves. Their highly advanced state of social and material well-being, although almost without the enlightenment of culture, robbed them of initiative, and emancipation left them largely helpless.

The noble work carried on by the Quakers and others of the North in laboring to send to freedom mistreated Negroes who had escaped—as reported in detail by Miss Buckmaster—cannot be too highly praised. Yet the South itself definitely—up to the eve of the War Between the States—shared the moral notions of many abolitionists. Good men and women in the South always were uneasy about the rightness of their position. Evangelical preachers were denouncing the traffic everywhere. Virginia itself twice almost abolished the slavery that Jefferson had called an insufferable crime. Of the 130 anti-slavery societies established before 1827 by Benjamin Lundy, Garrison's predecessor, more than 100 were in the South.

Abolitionists were never popular even in the North until the war and emancipation gave them an exalted position. That they were looked down upon does not mean that their group did not include many honorable men and women. Fanatics they were, perhaps, but with the zeal that inspires all such great reforms. The border ruffians and the "nigger-stealers" of those pre-war days were the Carry Nations of the anti-slavery movement.

Miss Buckmaster, in her concluding chapter, defends the indefensible Reconstruction. Quite mistakenly she imputes to Andrew Johnson, a "man of the people," who constantly fought the Generals and the slavocracy in Tennessee, a "temperamental inclination toward the old rulers of the South." President Johnson was a staunch supporter of the peaceful Reconstruction plans of Lincoln—a fact for years submerged. The radicals doubtless would have fought Lincoln, had he been spared, as viciously as they assailed Johnson—but possibly with less success.

"Let My People Go," endeavors to be a sympathetic treatment of the Negro problem, but it offers no constructive solution. It is merely a record, distorted in spots, but nevertheless gripping. M. W. B.

Our Readers Say—

Dr. George Washington Carver

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One of your recent editorials called attention to the Governor of Alabama's designating a week in which the people of that State should "do homage to the peanut."

A word should be said about the man who made the celebration possible.

This unassuming Negro chemist and natural scientist who gives all credit for his remarkable discoveries to "divine inspiration," is surely worthy to take his place alongside other great natural scientists of this age.

Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee, Ala., is the man who discovered many remarkable possibilities of the "peanut," making it an article of great commercial value. (MRS.) D. K. W.

Chicago

"Letting Grandma Starve"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I cannot agree with the point of view put forth by E. W. S. in a recent letter appearing in your paper. Not "letting Grandma starve" (in this case the people in occupied countries) might be all right, if it did not make it "easier for her neglectful children" (Nazi Germany) to inflict untold injury on countless thousands of their fellow human beings. (MRS.) MARY H. CUMMINS

Leicester, Mass.

"Mr. Hoover's Efforts"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read many articles in The Christian Science Monitor about Mr. Hoover's efforts to feed the suffering people of France, Belgium, and other countries.

The letter by E. W. S., of Denver, Colorado, expresses my sentiments exactly.

I cannot understand how anyone with a spark of love or compassion for suffering humanity, would oppose Mr. Hoover's efforts. (MRS.) HELEN HOWARD HORNING

Sparta, Mich.

"An Honest Trial?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One must agree with Mr. Hoover that we can at least give his plan an honest trial. If the Hoover plan fails, we shall at least have a clear conscience. If we succeed we shall have not only brought relief for the moment, but taking the long view, we shall have established an inestimable organization ready on the spot to jump into the field of after-war aid when that time finally comes.

Newtonville, Mass. (MRS.) M. F. B.

A Great Achievement

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I write you a comment on The Christian Science Monitor which came to me from a newspaper man in the Southwest.

"You must have been greatly admiring the Monitor of late, as we have. To report this world of ours so steadily and sanely, in such remarkable detail, and with no wavering of Christian human values is a great achievement, and beyond any other paper I know."

Minneapolis, Minn. E. F. F.

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Only Half of the Picture

Malibu, Prince of the Garden

He was born in the high forests of El Desierto; where the pines grow straight and tall, seeking the sunlight. An Indian peon, in a ragged blanket, brought him down to the city and offered him for sale on the curb of Avenida Insurgentes, near the American Embassy. Standlee, leaving the office, saw him and bought him for ten pesos.

All the way out to San Angel to dinner, Standlee thought, "If Kenneth doesn't like him, or his dad won't keep him, we'll set him free Sunday."

Gavina, the servant, who opened the gate, exclaimed at the sight of him in Standlee's arms; and running ahead opened the door to the *sala* and called the family and the boy, Kenneth. Standlee put him down on the rug, in the lamplight, as the boy came up the steps.

"A puppy!" said Kenneth. "But what a funny—" and then he stopped. He walked over and knelt down beside the strange little puppy on tall spindly legs. A fat brown body and yellow stomach, sharply pointed delicate ears standing straight up, and rows of white spots down his back.

"Why it's a baby deer!" exclaimed the boy.

The deer took a step forward—a funny step, as if his spindly legs were stilts; sniffed at the boy with his little pointed black nose, and then stuck out his tongue and licked the boy's hand.

"And he isn't afraid at all!"

The boy's father said, "Of course we can't keep him, Standlee—except until Sunday—but isn't he pretty!"

Malibu heard him and walked stiltedly towards him. The big man knelt down as the boy had done, and the little deer licked the man's hand.

"Wonderful what an instinct animals have," said the man. "This little wild thing, born to intuitive fear, has none here. He knows he is safe."

* * *

That's how Malibu, the deer, came to our house to stay.

For, of course, he stayed. On Sunday the father said to Standlee, "Take Malibu? Nonsense. He's a member of the family!"

They gave him the ex-gardener's room for his own; but he only slept in it. He liked the great living room with the open fire and the family around it, and the manifold things he could sniff and nibble. He came to the table, or rather under it, and sat on Kenneth's feet all through dinner.

They marked his height on the wall by the mantel just twenty-two inches.

And presently Kenneth began to keep a list of things Malibu eats. First milk. All the milk anyone ever gives him. All the oatmeal left from breakfast. Peanuts, when the family give them to him; and nice fresh roasted salted peanuts, all there are, in the silver dish, when the family do NOT give them to him. Everything in the kitchen—except the brick stove and the concrete and linoleum. Oranges, bananas, papayas—in fact all fruits, skins and all. Mica, the cook, adores him. He finishes everyone's soft drinks. He comes to tea in the afternoon and takes cinnamon toast or cake or anything forgetfully placed within his reach. He eats Mexican beans and tortillas with chile. (He's a Mexican deer and likes food highly seasoned.)

He eats everything in the garden except calla lilies. Sometimes he seems to say: "Today, I'll eat flowers. Not just red ones, nor blue ones, nor pink ones—but I mean FLOWERS." And he starts in by the swimming pool with a few red roses; moves on to the larkspur, and yellow daisies; canterbury bells, and curly chrysanthemums; samples the purple bougainvillea; makes a salad course of red and yellow nasturtiums followed by lovely dessert of lavender heliotrope and pink geraniums.

But the most astonishing thing to the boy and his father, who knows a lot about animals, is Malibu's liking for meat and fish! He likes them as much or more than flowers—ground round steak, ham and bologna he classes with turkey; he'll eat "hot dog" sandwiches by the dozen. (It was just a dozen he reached ahead of us—and we had plain egg sandwiches. I remember!)

And then there are the things Kenneth has written down under "Occasional Tidbits to Malibu's Liking: Ice cubes; ashes, hot or cold; wood, paper—my home work often!; card-table-cover fringe; corduroy pants (mine); cellophane, and crackers."

* * *

Perhaps his meat diet makes him bolder than deers of the forest. Dogs of the neighborhood peer through our hedges, laced with barbed wire; but none try to enter.

Cats disappear when Malibu eyes them.

The only animals he likes, apparently, are those he considers also family: the stone frogs of the fountain and Kenneth's white rabbits.

Each day he consults with the little green frogs at either end of the lower fountain. What does he say to them? Why does he like them? None of us can answer.

As for the rabbits, Malibu is their lordly protector. He will lie down in the sun and allow them to scamper about him and over him! And at night they all sleep together, Malibu's long legs encircling and cuddling the soft white rabbits which nestle against him. Perhaps in the forest this never happens—except in Walt Disney pictures. We can only tell you what happens here in our San Angel garden.

But there are times when Malibu is wild enough; when the wind in the pines of the garden stirs sudden memories of El Desierto; of the long slopes where he raced with his mother; raced the wind beneath the pine trees. At such times, he suddenly stands first on his front feet, then his hind ones, teeter-totter, teeter-totter, and then he is off—running, running! Around and around and around our big garden! Along the sidewalks, up the steps, over the fountains, down the paths, along the court in half a twinkling. So fast does he run, you can scarcely see him. Friends have been startled; thinking they were seeing things.

Sometimes at night, we waken and hear him; soft little hoof beats, running, running; making the rounds of his own home kingdom; racing the sound of the wind in the pine trees; Malibu, prince of our garden.

JOSEPHINE KEIZER LITTLEJOHN

The Wide Horizon

Democracy Begins Early

By Janet Mabie

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

In Brooklyn, boys and girls in the public schools are thinking and planning about their annual Public-Office contest which elects candidates from the various schools to serve in twenty-one municipal offices for one day during Boys and Girls' Week. Dr. David I. Cohen Principal of the Brooklyn High School for Specialty Trades and chairman of the Week, says he thinks the adults who help out on the plan have as much fun as the boys and girls.

It all goes back some ten years in Brooklyn and also, of course, Boys and Girls Week didn't originate in Brooklyn. International Rotary started it, and its national headquarters are in Chicago. Originally "The Week" was a Boys' Week. But the obviously community character of its meaning to boys was bound to set the women who do youth and community social service work among girls to thinking, too. Dr. Cohen himself became interested when a man who lives in Greater New York came to him and said, "Look here—you're in close touch with 12,000 Continuation School boys—the largest defined group of underprivileged boys in the community. You're in an ideal position to pitch into this thing and help us make it tick." Dr. Cohen rather agreed with him.

* * *

"We don't pretend to any special theory about what we're helping boys and girls over here to do," Dr. Cohen says. "We have no exploitation to carry on. All our action is positive. We just take the premise that the idea of this country is The American Idea, and go ahead and put our concept of it into dramatized form. We don't dragoon boys and girls into joining. We just suggest activities which point to good citizenship, and put our experience at their disposal in emulating those activities. The aim of Boys and Girls' Week, you know, is 'to make the community conscious of boys and girls as the most valuable of its assets; and to make boys and girls conscious of their responsibilities and obligations to the community which is theirs.'"

The week has specified days. Loyalty Day, Citizenship Day, Vocation Day, Entertainment Day, School Day. On School and Citizenship Days school principals and teachers and civic officers step aside and give their places to boys and girls who have been "elected to office" so they may gain concrete understanding of the problems of those offices. If you think few girls would be interested in holding such offices as Registrar, Surrogate, Sheriff, Chief Librarian and so forth, be advised that, last Boys and Girls' Week, thirteen out of twenty offices for Citizenship Day went to girls. And don't think it was any mere formality. The girl who was Chief Magistrate put in her day looking into borough transportation conditions and wound up by mapping out certain specific improvements. The girl who acted as Sheriff found some connection between school facilities and juvenile delinquency and drew up recommendations to cover a new school in a locality she thought needed it. The girl who was Surrogate scrutinized the condition of streets in the vicinity of her "chambers" and proposed a far-seeing new paving project.

* * *

The boy who was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for the day came up at the end of his "tenure in office" with a strong recommendation for increased recreation facilities, notably a center in one under-privileged section. The boy who was County Clerk proposed a new building for special community use and still another advised a promotional campaign, according to the most enlightened publicity methods, to reduce the number of jokes cracked at the expense of the Flatbush district, long—and he believed undeservedly—famed as a butt, in vaudeville and movies.

The chief attribute of the whole idea, of course, is its flexibility and adaptability. "There isn't a community anywhere," Dr. Cohen pointed out, "which couldn't reproduce the constructive values of the plan, for in every community there are boys and girls, there are schoolteachers and civic officials, comprising the basis for groups which will acquaint other groups with their aims and work."

There is also organizing a Parents' Group, to supplement and expand the scope of the project. And a Junior Group, composed of the "officials" of past years, continuing as a nucleus to augment the work of the adult board. And last and by no means least, a forum which boys and girls are attending with parents, teaching and youth-supervising groups, to give everyone a chance to ask questions and find out about what's what in the community.

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